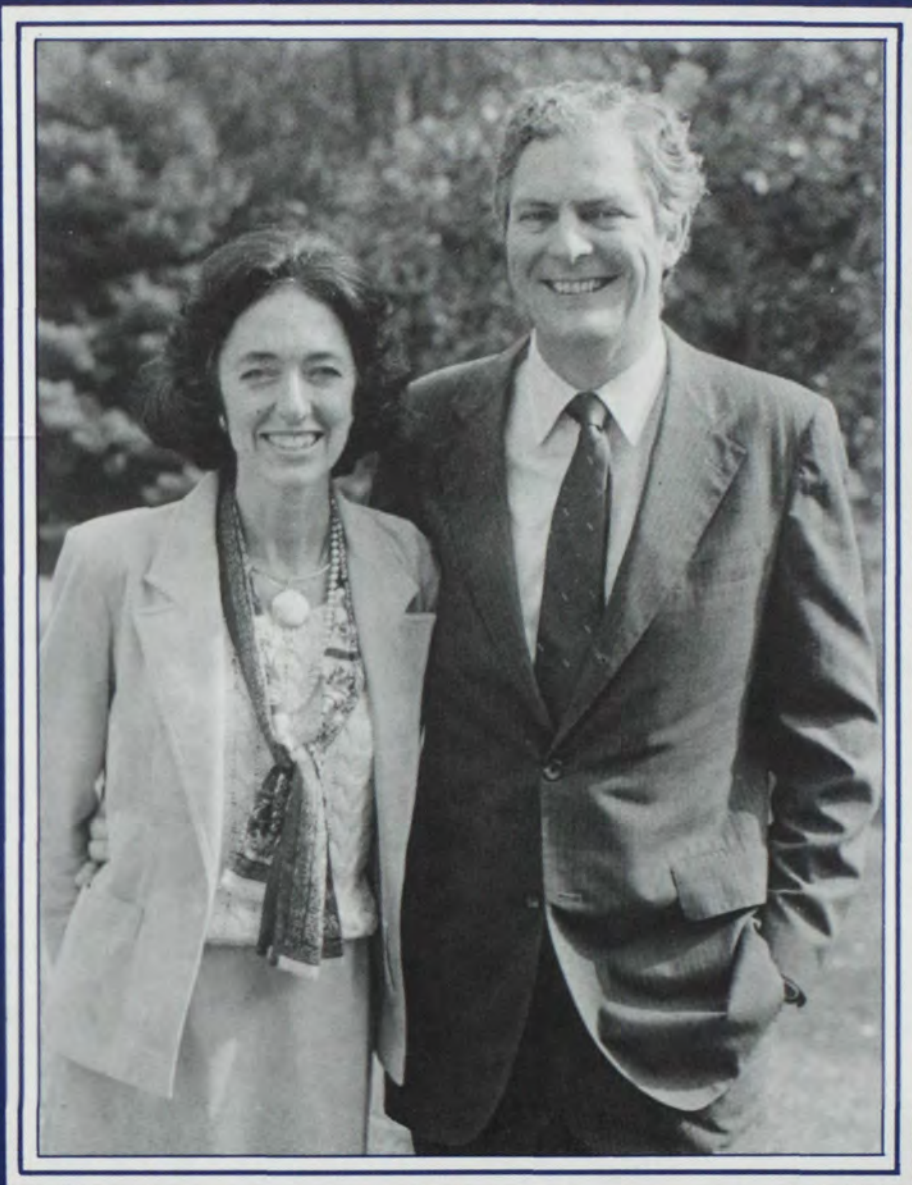

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

When I think of the people we meet and become associated with in our lifetimes, I tend to think of circles. We have circles of associations based on family, school, vocational and social connections. There are also acquaintances we make during vacations, general travel, and brief encounters. Usually, we function within these various circles, which often overlap, from the base of home. And, the older and more experienced we become, the greater the potential for new and expanded circles.

New circles are created when we move, as the Allings have done. A move may also reveal new information about people in our established circles. Soon after the Board of Trustees and I made our respective decisions that brought me to PDS, letters and phone calls from various friends in our circles revealed links to Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School, and Princeton Day School. For example, some fellow educators revealed that they had either attended or taught at one of the schools. (I have promised some of them that I will make personal calls on behalf of PDS's Annual Fund!) This information has facilitated new perspectives, if not a new circle, on our relationship with people who possess PDS connections.

The motivating force behind these communications was that of congratulations, but I also discovered another message — alumni expressing a deep loyalty to the educational experience provided to them when they were in Princeton. (Former faculty were equally positive about their years at one of the schools.) This second message was most reassuring, for the quality of a school like PDS depends in part on how alumni reflect on their experiences.

In my brief time in the headmaster's office here, I have already begun my research into the history of PDS. To do so is to discover the qualities which make PDS what it is today. For if we are to develop a vision for the future, we must know our past.

The vision to create PDS with the merging of MFS and PCD undoubtedly took time to come into focus. Those times must have been exciting as the leaders of this effort endeavored to incorporate the essential characteristics of MFS and PCD to establish PDS.

Just as exciting was the pioneer period of operating the school, which I



understand because I spent nine years establishing a new school in Charlottesville, Virginia. And, it was done well at PDS, for clearly the institution is a strong, vital educational operation.

Ensuring the future for PDS is one of my responsibilities as head of school. I do not take this challenge lightly, nor do I believe the future just "happens." Planning is important, yet any vision for the future of PDS must have flexibility built into the scheme of things. We need to develop a new long range plan which acts as a guide for us as we approach our 25th anniversary and, then, the 21st century. Yes, "2001" is drawing near, as we are now reminded by our new project of a junior kindergarten. This class has ten youngsters who are the class of 2000 at PDS.

This school year trustees, parents, faculty, students, and alumni will be involved in shaping this plan. I am especially eager to see alumni involved in this process, for they have a valuable perspective to offer. The rest of us are close to PDS, perhaps sometimes too close, so we need the benefit of the view seen from afar by alumni. We do not

want to lose sight of all that is good in our past as we determine what is needed for our future alumni.

If I believe PDS alumni must keep in touch with their school because we need their help in projects like producing a new long range plan, I also believe maintaining communication with PDS will enhance their contributions to the education of their children or grandchildren, and children in general, in their current communities. By virtue of their association with MFS, PCD, and PDS, alumni know what quality in education requires. As American communities are asked to deal with the sundry reform messages for American schools, I hope our alumni will speak out about quality education in their communities. The future health of the American educational system depends on leadership by those who have experienced excellence in education. You have, and future PDS students will.

In our first year at PDS, Cynthia and I look forward to widening our "circles" by meeting many alumni and friends. Come see us!

PDS BECOMES HOME TO THE ALLINGS



In July the Allings moved into the house next to Pretty Brook Farm. They enjoy living on campus and have adapted quickly and easily to their new surroundings. Cynthia feels that "moving with a school is the best possible way." She values the built-in support group of parents, faculty and staff and is delighted that she's been able to meet so many people so soon.

She spent most of the summer working with movers, painters, paper hangers and service men and managed to create a real home in a very short time. Her lovely collection of antiques, needlepoint and silver complement the "English Country" style of the house.

Duncan has been busy with his own move. He switched the Headmaster's office with the faculty room next door allowing him more space for meetings. He admits he has a hard time getting started on his work until his physical surroundings are in order and his office now reflects his personal style.

Cynthia's first impressions of Princeton are of a friendly, outgoing community with a sense of pride in its

history. Actually, Princeton is hardly new to the Allings. They often visited when Duncan was coaching at Blair and his team played Peddie. They also enjoyed post-football game dinners at Lahiere's. But the Allings feel a special affinity for Princeton for a very personal reason. It was during another dinner — at the Princeton Inn — that they became engaged!

After graduating from Walnut Hill School and Vassar College, Cynthia worked as the assistant director of admissions at Finch College in New York City for a year until her marriage. She then joined Duncan at Blair Academy and became the assistant to the director of development, working with alumni and doing development research. She was kept busy at home after Elizabeth and Greg were born but when they moved to Virginia and Duncan founded the Tandem School, she helped set up the administrative offices and did secretarial work. Next she took on a job for the University of Virginia Law School Alumni Association, planning reunions and fundraisers.

In 1979 Duncan was appointed Headmaster of the Miami Valley School and the family moved to Dayton, Ohio. Cynthia found a job working three days a week as a paralegal. When the children were ready for college, she took a "very" full time position as administrative assistant to the Chief Financial Officer of Amcast Industrial Corporation.

Cynthia is not looking for work just yet. She would like to find a job with the flexibility to allow her to enjoy some of the events at PDS. She loves singing and has already auditioned and been accepted to sing with Pro Musica and the Princeton Glee Club performance of the Berlioz Requiem in April 1987. Another great interest is historic preservation and she has read all that she could find on the history of Colross. She and Duncan are enthusiastic tennis players who play often on the school courts behind their house and they plan to join a paddle tennis league. Cynthia also wants to have time to do a lot of entertaining, whether it be for friends of her children, students, faculty or old friends.

Princeton offers the Alling children a convenient home base. Greg is planning to catch up with some local friends from Camp Dudley. He is taking a semester off from Yale, living at home and commuting to a job in New York at the American Stock Exchange. Elizabeth, who graduated from Yale last spring, is working as Special Assistant to the Director of the Yale Annual Fund.

Having the Headmaster and his family living on the school grounds creates a subtle bonding of home and school and adds a dimension of warmth to the campus. The Allings seem glad to be here and we are certainly glad to have them.



Duncan Alling shows his World Series preference as he tries to win converts.

NEW HOUSE FOR HEADMASTER



The house we now refer to as the Headmaster's House has quite a history. It was one of several houses built by Dean Mathey who donated the land on which PDS stands.

The house was built in the early thirties for Ledlie Laughlin and his family who had moved to Princeton and were building a house on Drake's Corner Road. Since their new home would not be ready for some time, Dean Mathey simply gave the house to his old Princeton classmate for as long as he needed it. Leighton Laughlin PCD '41 remembers living in the house when he was around six. Lying in bed at night he often saw "a gentleman in a brown suit and waistcoat walk by" his room. He knew it was a ghost because of its shimmering outline. Since the house was new at that time, there are no theories as to who it might have been. The Allings have yet to make his acquaintance, however.

When the Laughlins moved to Drake's Corner Road, (where PDS Trustee Olivia Fill and her family now live,) Dean Mathey gave the house to his step-son, Karl Behr. (Karl's mother, Helen Newson Behr, married Dean Mathey after the death of his first wife,



Gertrude Winans.) The Behr's four daughters attended Miss Fine's: Susie Travers '60, Sally Ogden '66, Lynn Sanford '68 and Winkie King '71. The Behrs have been spending winters in Florida and last year bought a house in East Hampton where they plan to spend the rest of the year. When the house became available, it was offered to the Allings who were delighted to be able to live on campus.

It is on the school driveway off the "old" Great Road, just beyond the rink. The exterior is clapboard and Pennsylvania fieldstone in the style of many of the houses in the area. A flagstone terrace adjoining the living room overlooks a small brook and woods that offers a sense of privacy and tranquility.

Although the house gives the impression of a country cottage from the outside, it surprises with many large rooms inside. The attention to detail is apparent in the beautiful architectural moldings and solid brass doorknobs throughout. The living room is particularly charming with paneling and built-in bookcases.

The house has known a lot of love and laughter and it's nice to know that its ties to PDS will continue.

JOAN BAKER RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS WITH SCHOOL

by Kathleen Webb

Dozens of hats fitted Joan Baker's head during her 30 years with Princeton Day School — so many it's hard to imagine the school without her. Her primary hats, alumnae secretary at Miss Fine's and registrar at Princeton Day School made her a walking archive, full of information and memories about both schools.

Who now will know so-and-so graduated from Miss Fine's in 1947, as did her mother in 1922 and married so-and-such who graduated from Princeton Country Day and their children graduated from Princeton Day in the late 60's and their grandchildren are here now? As former alumnae secretary at Miss Fine's and honorary member of her daughter's (Linda Baker Bogue) class of 1968, Joan has made such information available faster than our computer. Who will know where transfers and graduates went to boarding school or college?

This daughter of the British raj, born and reared in Shanghai, educated in Switzerland, World War II defender of the Empire (British, of course) in Madagascar and Paris, war bride of a Princeton-born Naval officer (and Yalie) was identified as a Chinese war bride by the U.S. Immigration authorities. They should have known better. She has set standards for us all — of accuracy, promptness, and kindness, too, putting us in our place when we have misbehaved, rewarding us with kind words when we have done something well — all in her precise and cultivated British accent.

Who will chivy the faculty now about missing reports, proper spelling, college recommendations? Who will push, shove, encourage, listen, sympathize with seniors about their college applications? Who will let us know about births and deaths and special occasions affecting faculty or students? Who will let us know we may be dim but are, nevertheless, deserving of affection by calling us "miserable twits?" And who will beat Wendy Varga and Doc Ross to and through *The New York Times* crossword puzzle at high speed every day?



Joan Baker has retired and is trying on new hats. Her old ones have been passed out to others who will do their best to uphold the high standards she has set. Her wit and vitality will be

missed. We wish her well (and promise to deliver copies of the daily crossword puzzle to the bottom of the hill).

Rule Britannia!

ALUMNI EVENING 1986

A star-spangled celebration

On the evening of May 16th the stars were sparkling *inside* as performers from past PDS musicals took center stage to reprise their roles.

Acting Headmaster Sandy Bing welcomed the audience of over 350 parents, friends and alumni to the Herbert McAneny Theater and introduced Meg Brinster Michael '70, President of the Alumni Association. Meg presented the first Princeton Day School Alumni Awards to Christian Chapman PCD '36, Jane Cooper MFS '42 and Rob Gips PDS '72. (For more on the recipients, see the *PDS Alumni Newsletter*, 1986.) They were each given

a small replica of the silver Revere bowl that will be displayed in the administration lobby. The bowl is engraved with the date and the winners names and bears the inscription: "Princeton Day School Alumni Award, presented to one whose achievements reflect the highest ideals of the school."

Nominees for the Alumni Council were elected unanimously and then Don Gilpin and Herbert McAneny, present and past drama coaches, introduced the Alumni Revue.

Emcees Evan Press '79 and Jimmy Burke '80, both pursuing careers in the theater, peppered the revue with their

quick wit and added a professional touch in their tuxedos. Actually, everyone who performed that night looked and sounded like a seasoned Broadway star. The show was a total delight that left the audience eager for more.

Special thanks go to organizers Frank Jacobson, Don Gilpin and Herbert McAneny for their tremendous enthusiasm and expertise. We also want to thank the alumni stars who had only Friday afternoon to rehearse and traveled from as far away as Boston and California to make this Alumni Evening a magic one.



1986 PDS Alumni Award winners, Christian Chapman '36, Jane Cooper '42 and Rob Gips '72.

Enid and Newell Woodworth, Jermain Andrews, and Jimmy Burke '80 mingling after the show.



Mrs. Abbott Low Moffatt and her daughter, Mrs. William Lifland, enjoyed the Student Art Exhibit before watching David Lifland '79 perform.



THE STARS — THE



Alexandra Holt Schaffner '69 — "In Izzenschnook" — Little Mary Sunshine, 1969



Allison Gilbert Kozicharow '70 — "The Boyfriend" — The Boyfriend, 1970



Evan Press '79 wanted to know why . . .



Kristen Garver Goslin '71 — "100 Easy Ways to Lose a Man" — Wonderful Town, 1971



Herbert McAneny found himself in a very familiar setting.



Mark Blaxill '76 — "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" — Oklahoma!, 1976



Laurie Merrick Winegar '72 & Rob Norman '71 — "Won't You Charleston With Me?" — The Boyfriend, 1970



Laura Mali-Astrue '74 — "Too Many Rings Around Rosie" — No, No, Nanette, 1974



Mark Blaxill '76, Rachel Abelson Hickson '77, David Lifland '79, Jenny Chandler '78 — "The Farmer and the Cowman" — Oklahoma!, 1976

SONGS — THE SHOWS



... Jimmy Burke '80 "got the good podium?"



Muna Shehadi '79 sang "Mira" from Carnival, 1979 ...



... and joined David Lifland '79 in "Her Face" from the same show.



Jenny Chandler Hauge '78 & David Lifland '79 — "Let's Misbehave" — Anything Goes, 1977. Jenny also sang "Way Out West on West End Avenue" from Babes In Arms, 1978.



Music director Frank Jacobson had reason to be proud of his former students.



Stacey Travers '85 — "Little Girls" — Annie, 1985



Kristy Anastasio '81 & Gary Hatke '81 — "I'll Never Be Jealous" & "Her Is" — Pajama Game, 1981



Jan Garver '83 — "Here In Eden" — The Apple Tree, 1983



Kristen Garver Goslin & Company — "Look for a Sky of Blue" — Little Mary Sunshine

TWENTY-TWO YEARS IN THE BASEMENT: A PERSPECTIVE AND POINT OF VIEW

by Virginia Kramer Stein, Consulting Clinical Psychologist

In September of 1964 the consulting psychologist for PCD and Miss Fine's School was an itinerant peddler, commuting through traffic down Nassau Street between the two schools, and not yet bright enough to find alternate routes. One school, all boys, was small and vertical, ranging from grade 4 through 9 and then off to prep school, loaded with silver athletic cups and those for academics, all with a lusty spirit of "boys will be boys." The other, from kindergarten through 12th grade, still carried the gentility-with-creativity and intellectuality of a fine, very-much-for-girls' education, and was twice as large as the boys' school and more quietly spirited. What they had in common, however, were goals for working with parents to produce educated and civilized young women and men, a tradition of excellence, and superlative faculties who were for the most part teaching out of the sense of profession and commitment. (Heaven knows, it could not have been for the money!)

By the following year we entered our new, merged headquarters as PDS, twice as long as a football field, spacious, beautifully designed, and began our process of attempting to merge two faculties and two old traditions, including that of separate-gender education. Both philosophical and fiscal concerns were involved and parents, trustees, and faculty all felt the stress as we made the move without the single guiding hand of a headmaster. The team approach, however, was represented by a Faculty Operating Committee and, with its courage and sturdy support, we made it. But not without anxiety, and nothing communicates like anxiety. That was the year we finally came, not only to love and respect one another, but to recognize fully that whatever doesn't kill you, tends to strengthen you. Our first focus was on children, but it became clear that a supported faculty serves children better.

Gradually, as the smoke cleared, it became clear that some student needs remained to be met. We became more skilled at recognizing subtle learning difficulties. The growing team approach, including administrators, advisers, psychologist and faculty in general, helped us move systematically



to do individual detective work to identify the child who was under stress, whether because of difficulties in processing or producing language, in visual/perceptual, social or emotional areas, or those unrelated to school. The Board heard us and hired a language skills person, first for the Lower School, and then for the Middle School, while Upper School needs were met through the special training and skills of a faculty member who had had prior training with children with learning disorders. It was true then, and remains true today, however, that PDS is not the appropriate setting for children with learning problems of major dimension, regardless of their intelligence or our good will.

We became increasingly equipped to operate better, however, from a preventative stance. Grade level meetings continued to provide an arena for sharing information and concern about individual children, for informal in-service training about styles of learning, detection of signs of difficulty or stress, whether academically, socially, athletically, or emotionally, and to see their intertwining influences. We learned to be appropriate in making referrals for further investigation of sources of dif-

ficulty and paths to support and remediate. This has always been done, and continues to be effected in a highly cooperative process of teamwork between parent, teacher, administrator, and psychologist, to reaffirm learning as a success experience.

We have come to reaffirm successful living as learning to win and lose with resilience. There is a need, however, to have a greater balance of success over failure to support our children's sense of trust in themselves, as well as in us, and to keep them striving on their own behalf and increasingly accepting of responsibility for their own learning and behavior as they grow closer and closer to a desired autonomy and confidence. Success is delicious and irresistible. It is like trying to eat one peanut or one potato chip.

Increasingly, over the years, we have been able to improve and refine our kindergarten and first grade admissions procedures to determine a child's developmental age. Chronological age is a Procrustean bed which leads us to overplace children so that, from the outset, they may feel like losers instead of winners. In any kindergarten or first grade class there can be as much as a three or more year developmental

difference, with some families reflecting simply a genetically-determined slower rate of development, without regard to intelligence. By adequate screening and placement, we can more closely achieve the goal of helping each child feel successful, to move at the most appropriate rate for his or her own timetable, and thereby to achieve the balance between comfort and challenge that permits the sweet taste of success. Similarly, by assiduously providing the basic skills, appropriately and variedly presented, according to natural learning style, we may well be laying the foundations for less stressful adolescence. This includes help with social and interpersonal coping skills, as well as those in the athletic arena.

Despite all these years of growth and change in perspective, however, this psychologist still feels strongly that the child who is defeated on the playing fields by grade 4 (and it is still culturally more important for boys than for girls) is going to suffer socially, and then be too anxious and preoccupied to function effectively academically. By the same token, the child, boy or girl, who writes slowly, who has trouble copying accurately from blackboard or text, who reverses letters, whose eye does not move smoothly across the page, is going to be under stress. There are several hidden scripts in the first few years of school. The first deals with the fact that much of the underlying curriculum of these grades is based in a left-to-right orientation, which includes starting to write from left to right, and recognizing which is a b and which a d. The child who has trouble with these may quickly develop what can be termed "swivel eyeballs," looking left and right to his neighbor, not to cheat, but to correct or, even more importantly in the world of the child, to see whether they are falling behind. They learn to listen with growing anxiety to the rustling of the pages of the text or workbook as the other children forge ahead of them.

Which leads us to hidden script number two: In the eyes of any first grader, the first one to hand in his or her paper is, without question, "the smart one." The corollary of this is that the last and slowest is the dummy. The proof of this corollary (usually a male, as attested to by the grins of fathers when I share this script) is the *next-to-the last*, who finally rises with his paper and turns around to the slowest, demanding: "What's the matter, stupid? Haven't you finished yet?" That is to prove that *he* is not the class dummy. Years later

we still see evidence, in even the brightest of children, of the conviction of their underlying stupidity. And perhaps it is the very brightest and most sensitive who suffer from this unevenness of development more than any other: they see the difference between what they can conceptualize and what they can effect with pencil and paper, whether in arts and crafts, in mechanical drawing or woodshop, or, with some, in athletics. Those who write slowly and/or badly, who visually miss the numbers to be carried or borrowed, who forget the decimals or miss the signs of plus or minus in math, who have trouble grasping the measuring of amounts and of distance, may be the same ones who write and speak beautifully but have difficulty learning the underlying formal structure of grammar, all of which constitutes what may be termed "structural thinking." These are the children who are often labeled "careless." These emerge to be the more intense children, because it takes such effort of perfectionism to be even half right, and who most feel the effects of their uneven development. Those who have trouble in the earliest days in judging the distance between themselves and objects, often later have social difficulties in terms of being able to judge the appropriate distance between themselves and other people as objects. Some of them may also be those whose visual-motor difficulties lead to their being last-chosen in athletics.

We have over the years made great strides in early identification of the developmentally young and those who may have reading or spelling problems, and have been able to remediate by a combination of more appropriate grade-placement, a slower pace with provision of a pre-I class for developmental time, and preventative supplementary work in basic academic skills in reading and spelling. We have increasingly provided improved communication and team work with parents. We have recognized and tried to accommodate to a rising divorce rate, to single-parent families, and to the need for both parents to work. We have even learned to stop alluding with faintly concealed scorn and disapproval to the "latch key child," and to be supportive by providing a vitally-needed after school program. (By this move alone we may have entered the 1980's.) We have recognized the current cultural stresses and pressures on our children, beyond anything we ever had to face, by giving careful concern to

supplementing parental efforts with a values program which includes sex education and drug education. With this, as with all our efforts, we need, if we are to operate preventatively, to continue to evaluate its reality-base, appropriateness, and effectiveness. Do we not need even more open communication with children, both at home and at school, allowing the safety which is requisite for them to communicate with us? In the past year, we have been able, at Middle School level, at an age when children are the most sensitive and socially hierarchical, to begin what we hope will be a stronger effort towards preventative supports and social adjustment. Removal of tacit permission for unkindness, with simultaneous arming of victims to cease to be victims, has begun, as well as rap sessions with new Middle School students, using them as consultants as to what we still need to do in order for PDS to continue to be a happy place to work and play. An administrative reinforcement of natural consequences for unacceptable behavior has been a key component in this focus.

In Upper School, the combination of the adviser system, judiciary, referral to consulting psychologist, and close working relationship between peer leadership consultant and psychologist continue.

In-service training in the Middle School in the form of invitations by the psychologist to knowledgeable colleagues to come and discuss with the faculty such topics as child development, techniques of dealing with groups at Middle School level, and the teacher/adviser role in dealing with individuals took place this past year. The same presentation was made for parents. This will be followed, according to plan, with discussions of normal adolescence at both Upper and Middle School levels. To this we hope to add discussion of the difference between guidance, counseling, and psychotherapy, as an aid and support to the roles of teacher and adviser. It is further planned that there will again be review for the faculty of the bases, indications, and techniques of psychological evaluation and the interrelation between that function and that of the language skills specialist.

What do we still need? Constant self-reevaluation and continued active listening to one another, to parents, and to youngsters. Constant upgrading is needed of our training to meet the changing needs of youngsters existing in a pressured and dangerous-feeling world of which we never dreamed, and

the recognition that provision of arenas for communication for us and for them serves a strong preventative function. Continuation of visibility which has made it possible for both parents and youngsters to themselves reach out for these special services the school provides is necessary, whether to the adviser, to the language skills specialist or the psychologist. We are available, and prevention is far easier than remediation. Very often a timely conference between parents and psychologist, for example, obviates the need for full-scale psychological evaluation, with difficulties clarified through conversation, and a more practical and parsimonious approach emerges.

Finally, I perceive a significant unmet need and one, as a parent, I have longed for: preventative intervention for that unevenly developed child whose visual/motor or visual/perceptual skills may be weak, leaving him or her feeling in-

adequate and incompetent, both within and outside of the classroom. I would like to see more reinforcement of visual/perceptual skills within the classroom, from the earliest grades. Further, as we have repeatedly attempted on a pilot study basis (whoever heard of the shrinks and the jocks joining forces?) at Lower School and Middle School, I should like to see remedial physical education built in as a permanent facet of the educational program, insofar as the child's social and academic success also impinge on this area, and therefore his or her self-concept. With creative imagination, some degree of invisibility could be provided, perhaps working as we once did with the local YMCA. There is reason to believe that we may well be able to get a good running start on this in the coming academic year. The earlier we identify youngsters' needs, the less pain, the easier the remediation. We do that in reading now,

but less well in visual/motor and emotional areas, I feel.

Retrospectively, as I survey the 22 years, I see us having continued to grow, to recognize individual development (including the need for our own), to focus on individual and group needs, to abet intellectual, academic, and social growth, all of which we must continue to do, to enhance, to keep learning. But now, I hope, we may add yet another piece to the puzzle: Attention to the visual/motor area. The key and operant word is prevention.

Take normal, healthy youngsters, meet their individual and variant needs, trust and communicate with one another and with their parents as well as with them, and we will continue to have, I hope, a good, vibrant, alive, and growing school.

As long as we serve children and their parents well, we cannot serve the school poorly.

PDS ADDS JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

by Sara Schwiebert,
Head of the Lower School

More kindergarten students will enter Princeton Day School this September; more than we have ever seen in our entire history.

Because the number of applications for our kindergarten has been steadily growing over the past five years, we have changed our planning to accommodate as many parents and children as possible.

Our entire Lower School faculty is excited about a pilot program that will start this year. Responding to the changing needs of our community, Princeton Day School has designed a new program that will help prepare a child for our highly competitive curriculum. It has been structured for children clearly ready for schooling, yet still too young for the disciplines of our regular kindergarten program.

Our Junior Kindergarten will focus on the entire spectrum of each child's development, preparing students for a stimulating academic experience, yet recognizing that they are not quite ready for the social, physical, and emotional challenges of our regular curriculum. These children have been identified through our developmental testing methods, although their chronological age and pre-school exposure are also considered. The program will

explore basic math, social studies, reading, and writing concepts, as well as exposure in art, music, science, and physical education.

Children today have often been exposed to schooling and information beyond their years. Such children are more articulate and sophisticated than children in the past. Yet under that veneer of sophistication, they remain vulnerable and childlike.

Both parents often work today, increasingly at executive and professional

levels, and want their children to enjoy a stimulating environment throughout the day. The growing demand for a Junior Kindergarten at Princeton Day School has been apparent for some time, but this is the first year a pilot program has become possible. Curriculum planning, selection of materials, and teaching methods have inspired some exciting and productive faculty discussions and long-range planning. Careful evaluation of this pilot program will be on-going.



AN INTERVIEW WITH THE HEADMASTER

Forthright and Diplomatic, New PDS Headmaster Takes on Task of Restoring Leadership to School



by Barbara L. Johnson

Charged by the trustees to restore leadership to Princeton Day School, new headmaster Duncan Alling has already made his presence felt in large and small ways on campus. On Monday, he will be introduced to business and community leaders at a luncheon at the Nassau Inn.

PDS has experienced abrupt change in leadership twice in the past five years — when Douglas O. McClure's 17-year tenure as headmaster was terminated in 1982, and again when James Gramentine was asked to leave at the conclusion of two years of an initial three-year contract. Mr. McClure was the first head of the private, co-educational K-12 school that resulted from the merger of Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School. In 1982-83 and again in 1985-86, Sandy Bing, head of the upper school, served as acting headmaster.

Named headmaster last January, Mr. Alling, 47, took up residence on the PDS campus with his family in July. His entire career, since graduating from Yale in 1960, has been in independent secondary school education, as teacher, coach and administrator. He was headmaster of Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio, for seven years before coming to PDS, and he also spent a decade teaching math and history, coaching several sports, and directing admissions at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J.

He was also assistant director and then director of the Blair Summer School of Journalism for 15 years. In 1970, having evolved some ideas of his own of how a school might be run, he and a former assistant college guidance counselor at Lawrenceville School co-founded a small co-ed day school in Charlottesville, Va., with a strong weekly work program.

Leadership Style

A basketball player all four years at Yale, Mr. Alling stands 6'3", is an imposing, athletic presence and has a friendly smile. He has already impressed teachers and board members by his phenomenal memory for names and pertinent facts about individuals whom he has met only once. In an interview, he is articulate, managing to be simultaneously forthright and diplomatic, and giving the impression that he is also an attentive listener.

Before school began, Mr. Alling held an all-day session with the faculty, encouraging them to talk about themselves and giving them an idea of his own feelings. He has changed the physical layout of the administration wing to improve circulation and reduce noise and confusion. A firm believer in communication with students, as he puts it, he took a larger space for his own office in order to bring in a conference table for the senior seminars that he has instituted as well as conferences with faculty, trustees or parents.

Mr. Alling went up to the Blairstown Education Center to spend part of a day with the 8th grade on retreat there, something no previous headmaster had ever done. He has met with the executive council of the Parents Association and the Alumni Council, visited lower school classrooms and watched soccer practice and girls junior tennis get started. "He doesn't seem to miss a single event," says David Bogle, director of development.

Seeing tennis taking place on the courts behind his home — or a pick-up basketball game in the gym — Mr. Alling is apt to duck into his house for a quick change of clothes and come out to join in for awhile, Mr. Bogle says. Interested in "beefing up" the assembly program, he has made some changes in

scheduling to that end and appointed a faculty member to be in charge of developing programs in-house or using community resources.

Long-Range Plan

Under Mr. Alling, Princeton Day School will develop a new long-range plan, something he initiated at his previous school and which he feels is an important process for any institution to go through. "It is my sense that many decisions, small and large, have been happening in a vacuum, not always related to the whole," he remarks.

He is in the process of organizing a long-range plan committee of 18 to 24 people, which will be composed of trustees, faculty, parents, students and alumni — this last group one which has not had much of a say in major decisions affecting the school.

"It is my sense that both students and faculty want a greater sense of direction," Mr. Alling continues. "But I would point out that I'm not a benevolent despot. I have a firm belief in delegation of responsibility to fellow administrators. Because, how can you talk about freedom and responsibility to the students and not give a demonstration of it in your own actions?"

"I intend to develop a collegial sharing of the administrative process, encouraging faculty to think and share with each other and take actions in their divisions, sometimes without consulting the headmaster — running the risk of being right or wrong. How else can you find out if you are good at what you are doing, and be something more than a clock-puncher? So I will be delegating, but there must be accountability. We have faculty evaluations, a schedule which I'm not yet familiar with."

Discipline

Asked to discuss his views on student discipline, Mr. Alling begins by pointing out that people in different age groups will come up with different definitions of what is meant by discipline in a school. To some, it may mean a dress code, students who never wander the halls and are always at their desks. Some boarding schools have had well-publicized problems with drugs, he continues.

"Some people would say you shouldn't give a student a chance (after a drug infraction), others would say, 'no, you are in the business of helping a child grow up; they do make mistakes; you've got to look at each situation individually.'"

"I would think the word discipline at PDS — as I understand it thus far — is tied into the concept of freedom and responsibility, and the concept of the honor code here — taking the upper school as an example, because it is the upper school people usually mean when they ask about discipline. I think people have to understand that PDS has said, 'We believe we must extend some freedom to young people if they are going to understand what it means to have self-discipline and to be responsible people.'"

Mr. Alling cites free periods in which students may elect to consult a teacher, do homework, or simply "shoot the breeze," along with the fact that seniors may leave campus at certain times, as "a decision the school made to extend decision-making opportunities to students because that is what much of college life is all about."

Other Options

"One of the marvelous developments in education over the past 20 years is that independent schools are no longer all alike," he continues. "I think that's healthy, because parents can look at an institution and do a better job of matching their child to a school."

"I'm supportive of the idea of giving students opportunities to exercise responsibility. I don't support abuse, however, and we need to find out if there has been abuse and if so, take steps to check those students."

"The real issue is, 'Do people out there understand our philosophy, or are we dealing with people coming out of another era who are trying to impose their standards on us? If your philosophy doesn't match ours, you have other options. Let's not promote narrowmindedness. Let's promote appreciation of each institution's ethos.'"

Smiling, Mr. Alling adds, "I'm not up in the clouds. Students will push, and challenge you. You have to have firmness of your own convictions and know when to say, 'look, you're out of line,' and thereby risk their wrath. We all have to do that, in raising our own children, who will push for when they can drive the car, what time they should be home, and try to get out of taking out the garbage."

"It's important we draw lines and demonstrate we are firm but fair. Children care about fairness."

New Constituency

Mr. Alling says it will be one of the responsibilities of the long range planning committee to assess the impact of the new wave of people moving into the area. "One benefit is that we've enjoyed prosperity; enrollment is up. But it is also forcing us to deal with problems of success, such as overcrowding and being short on facilities in certain support areas. The high cost of living here has impact not only on faculty salaries, but whether teachers can buy or rent houses here."

"The nature of the constituency has changed," he continues. "People are coming who are more aggressive about the quality of education, and their children are more aggressive about achievement." He cites new waves of immigration, particularly Asians, and families who never attended private schools themselves, as examples. New affluence, the high divorce rate followed by a high re-marriage rate, and what he calls "this age of psychology" are similarly having profound effects on schools.

Mr. Alling is particularly interested in matters of curriculum and child development. "We're learning more and more about child development, and that has implications for the way we teach reading to third graders, the way we teach and introduce the foreign language of algebra at grade eight or nine. Should everyone be taught word processing, or is the computer a compensatory tool for students with difficulties in motor skills and writing?"

He is very much in favor of the strong commitment to the arts at PDS, calling it "magnificent." He also believes that, in an era of high interest in exercise and physical conditioning, with its emphasis on individual activities such as running and cycling, there is a lot to be learned about self-discipline and interaction with other people through group activities of all kinds — athletic teams, newspaper or yearbook production, or putting on a musical.

In this context, he cites the peer leadership program at PDS, in which 20 seniors learn leadership skills as they work with ninth graders on how to interact with each other "and be thoughtful about other people." He was also pleased to find that PDS requires 10 hours of community service on the part of each student in the upper school.

Mr. Alling says he has drawn on the

Blair Summer School of Journalism, which blends practical teaching of journalism techniques with liberal arts and experiential learning as a model for his educational theories. He says he is "a great believer in writing — the most important skill we can take out of school — and not the sole province of the English Department."

Special Qualities

There are certain elements that Mr. Alling sought to foster when he started Tandem School in Charlotte, Va., and later when he became headmaster of Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio. He lists these elements as a warm and nurturing environment, a sense of community, and an openness in which to learn freedom and responsibility.

Over the years he has watched both public and private schools, which had these qualities, lose them as they have taken the next leap in numbers, whether from 400 to 600, or 700 to 1,000. He wonders whether holding those qualities is a function of size, or of ethos. He has set himself a personal challenge to see whether they can be maintained at a large school which already has some of these elements in its make-up.

With 850 students, Princeton Day School is more than twice the size of Miami Valley, and eight times as big as Tandem. It has, he feels, a genuine interest in people, and some of the openness that he values.

The community will watch with interest as he explores this question, while he brings new leadership to the school.

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REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Samuel W. Lambert III, *Chairman*



The school year 1985-1986 presented special challenges to Princeton Day School as an institution. I am happy to report that PDS displayed the stamina and resilience to meet these challenges and lay a firm foundation for the next decade.

The most important event was the culmination of a successful search for a new Headmaster with the selection of Duncan W. Alling to lead the school. Duncan, after graduating from Yale and receiving a Master's degree from the University of Virginia in modern Chinese and Japanese History, comes to PDS from a position as Head of the Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio. Previous to Miami Valley, Duncan had served as Director of Admissions at Blair Academy and Co-founder of the Tandem School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Duncan was selected over a very strong field of candidates, many of whom were experienced and able school administrators in their own right. Duncan has moved into his job with sureness and dedication. I am positive he will be a visible headmaster who will be able to articulate the strengths and values of PDS to the broader community as well as to students, parents and faculty.

While the search for a new Headmaster required a great deal of time and attention by many board and faculty members, the Board of Trustees working with the school administration was

busy in other areas. The Board's Planning and Educational Policy Committee started work on revising the school's Long Range Plan, the document which lays out the goals and policies of the School for the next decade. Under the able leadership of Winton H. Manning, I have every expectation that a new long range plan will be adopted by the Board this coming year.

In addition, the school took a significant step forward in meeting a pledge made to its faculty in the existing long range plan 10 years ago: bringing their salaries into the top 10% of co-educational day schools nationally. While are not quite there, under the wise guidance of Acting Headmaster, Sanford B. Bing, the Board was able to raise faculty salaries 12% across the board. I have every hope that similar pay raises in the next few years, while at the same time introducing a merit element into our pay scale, will enable PDS to pay its faculty fairly and adequately.

Of course it is necessary to have sufficient funding to provide for PDS's diverse curriculum, faculty salaries and scholarships. As you will read elsewhere, under Pam Kelsey's energetic guidance, the Annual Fund topped its goal, raising \$237,892. In a year of change that is an impressive feat, being \$32,481 more than last year's total.



Capital Campaign Chairman Morton Collins



New trustee James S. Regan

The Board has also committed itself to starting a capital campaign which is scheduled to be completed in time for the School's twenty-fifth anniversary in 1990. While the total goal has not yet been set, much of the ground work for the campaign has been created under the leadership of Morton Collins, Chairman, and Art Bylin and Marilyn Grounds as Chairs of the Development Committee. Sparked by a five-hundred thousand dollar gift from the Bunbury Company, a nucleus fund is being raised which at this time has reached a total of close to \$1,500,000.

The Board, for several years, has come to realize that to attract bright new teachers will require more than good salaries and a caring atmosphere in which to teach. Given the high cost of real estate in and around Princeton, plus the increased difficulty imposed by traffic in driving longer distances, the School will have to assist its faculty in acquiring residences nearby the school. While there are many complex ways in which this may be accomplished, the Board Committee working on this project, chaired by Peter R. Rossmassler, has been attempting to find solutions. I have every hope that a definite plan will evolve during this year.

Thomas Huxley wrote in 1877, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not . . ." Our society does not make it easy for our young people to understand that truth. The Board of Trustees and Duncan Alling are committed to creating an atmosphere which will instill some of Huxley's thought among our students, while at the same time maintaining the rigorous academics and caring atmosphere which have been the hallmarks of a PDS education for many years.



New trustees Clifford A. Goldman (right) and Richard F. Ober, Jr. (far right)

Free & Clear!

July 28, 1986 marked a milestone for PDS. On that date the last payment was made on our 20-year mortgage. In May 1966, \$1,000,000 was borrowed to supplement the \$2,500,000 raised through a capital campaign to build the school. Today the building would cost 17-20 million dollars to replace.

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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

by Meg Brinster Michael '70



As I enter my third year as Alumni Association President, I look back on two highly productive years at PDS. An Alumni Award was created this past year and was presented for the first time on Alumni Day. Also for the first time, the Alumni Council gave a breakfast for the senior class to inform them of the role of the Alumni Association and to introduce them to some of its members.

This year's Alumni Musical Revue drew the largest crowd ever to Alumni Day. Many faculty, past and present parents, trustees and friends as well as

alumni attended. (The evening was recorded on VHS for those of you who missed it!)

The installation of the Class Agent system has had a very positive impact on alumni annual giving. As a result of many hours of hard work by our Class Agents and those who participated in the alumni phonathons this year, there was a significant rise in participation as well as dollar amounts contributed by alumni to the 1985-1986 Annual Fund. (See the Development Report for more details.)

As your representative to the Board of Trustees at PDS, I participated in the search and ultimate hiring of our new Headmaster, Duncan Alling. My intention is to devote at least part of this year to arranging alumni gatherings both locally and in a few major cities to introduce Duncan to you. In addition to our usual activities, we will be considering plans for an Alumni Career Day.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Frannie Gorman, George Treves, Julie Fulper Hardt and Yuki Moore Laurenti for their support and commitment to the Alumni Council throughout their terms. We wish to welcome Bill Walker, Jobe Stevens, Colie Donaldson and Gale Colby as our new Council members and look forward to the 1986-1987 school year.

Ann Wiley Joins Development Office Staff

Ann Wiley '70 has joined the growing number of alumni working at PDS. In July she returned to school as Development Secretary and works in Colross assisting with the Annual Fund and Capital Campaign. She is also involved as a staff member of the Peer Leadership Program. She is well acquainted with the present PDS, having served on the Alumni Council for the past year.

After graduating from Cedar Crest College in 1974, Ann worked at Miss Mason's School, teaching many students now at PDS. She also spent a year as the publications assistant for the United States Tennis Association. Most recently she was employed by Independent Educational Services, a Princeton firm that specializes in finding positions for teachers in independent schools. She was a counselor placing teachers in the fields of English, history, religion, foreign languages and elementary schools.

Ann's knowledge of PDS and its constituents make her a valuable asset to the school and we welcome her back.

Christmas Trees at Colross

The Alumni Council will once again be sponsoring the sale of beautiful Douglas Fir Christmas trees in December. They will be sold from December 6th through December 21st in the side yard of Colross. Sizes range from 5'-9' for the fullest, prettiest trees anywhere. Proceeds benefit the PDS Alumni Association.

Mark your calendars now!

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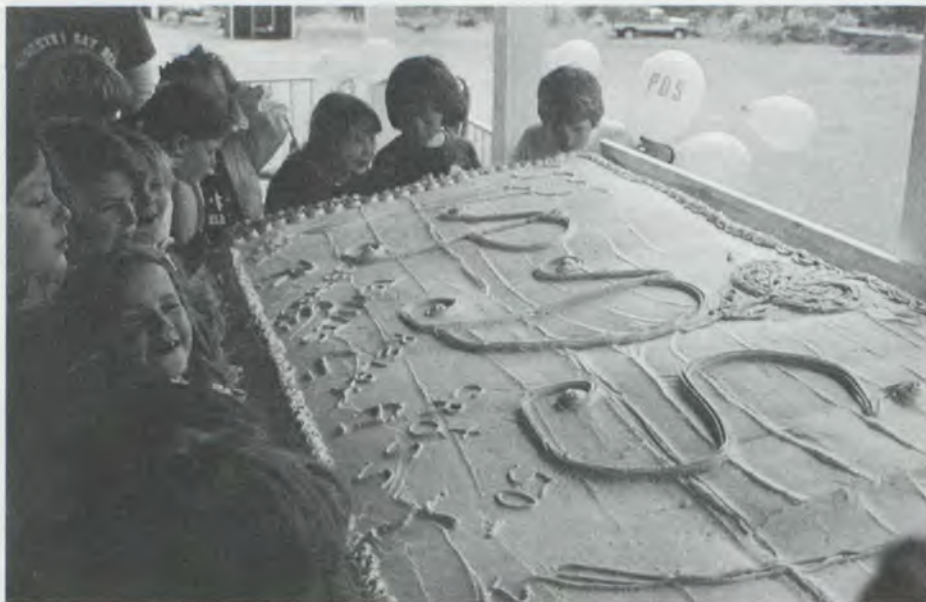
BLUE/WHITE FIELD DAY

The tradition continues

Blue/White intermural rivalry is a tradition that started at Princeton Country Day School where each boy was assigned a team and competed academically as well as athletically. Contests at Miss Fine's School were held between Blues and Grays. At PDS Blue/White competitions have continued among Middle Schoolers with children being placed on the same team as their siblings and alumni relatives.

This year, Blue/White went school-wide. On May 9, 1986 PDS held its first Blue/White Field Day. Students from kindergarten through 12th grade and all faculty and staff were assigned teams and given a blue or white T-shirt.

Early in the morning, close to 1000 blue and white helium balloons with the PDS initials on them were inflated and given to Lower School students to be anchored with bricks and placed along the driveway. Later they released multi-colored balloons with their names and the school's address on an attached card so anyone finding a balloon could return it. A contest was held to see whose balloon carried the farthest.



At 11:00 the field events began. A picnic lunch was served at noon with the piece de resistance being a four by eight foot blue and white cake that not only looked fantastic, but tasted deli-

cious! Events continued through the afternoon with school spirit growing with each contest. The pictures attest to the event's success.





LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY

8th Grade Graduation Address

by Bob Krueger

Good-bye, Mr. Krueger

Bob Krueger departed from PDS this year after eleven years of dedicated service in a multitude of roles. Over the years he has taught at every grade level in the Middle School, most recently seventh grade English and eighth grade history, seventh grade homeroom teacher and seventh and eighth grade adviser. In addition he was Head Coach of the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Team for those same eleven years. His record of accomplishment at PDS is one that any teacher or coach would envy; his popularity unsurpassed. Measured in terms of statistics, Bob led the Panthers to three Prep B titles and when they moved up to the A Division, they won three more. Along with that have come two Pitt Division titles in a league that combines the best public and private lacrosse teams in New Jersey. And last year, his Panthers won the Coaches Tournament for the best team in the state and Bob was awarded Coach of the Year honors in a vote by his fellow coaches.

With the graduation from PDS of his son, Col, this past June, the Krueger family has left for Sweden for six months. Beyond that, Bob has no definite plans for the future. There is no doubt, however, that whatever he does he will do well. As teacher, coach, adviser, colleague, and part of the soul of PDS, he will be genuinely missed; those of us whose lives he touched are fortunate. "Winds' Up!" Bob. Happy Sailing.

David Bogle

(The following address was given by Bob at the Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises on June 13, 1986.)



It is customary at graduation to speak of the glowing future that awaits the graduates, the goals they have yet to attain, and the promise that they may some day fulfill. But what I would prefer to do now is to take one last brief look at these eighth grade students as they are today — the way that I will remember them.

I have always thought of PDS as being a kind of magical place where I could come to work in the morning and immediately be surrounded by remarkable people doing all kinds of extraordinary things. I might begin the day by going to an assembly where Mary Kim is playing the violin — about as well as the violin can be played. Afterwards I might stop by the art loft where Vicki Smith is putting the finishing touches on a self-portrait which will eventually be a prize winner. Or I might go to the gym to shoot some baskets and find Glenda Gracia, Teresa Jones, Tameka Brooks and Paula MacIntosh all working on their jump-rope routine

for the Heart Fund benefit. In my own classroom any day of the week I can find G. Gooder and Edith Roberts arguing about the best way to run the world. (A job that they would both like to have some day.) Or while walking down the hall, I might encounter Young Dae Kim, a boy who came to this country five years ago from Korea. Before his parents had even had a chance to learn English, Young had found out about PDS, come here, gone through the entire application procedure and become enrolled — all on his own.

These are all remarkable people with obvious gifts. But I would suggest that each one of you sitting here is also remarkable, and equally gifted. Each one of you has, in the short span of perhaps fourteen years, contributed endless amounts of joy to the lives of your parents, your families, your teachers, and your friends. Each one of you has found your own special way of doing that.

Sometimes your contributions have

taken the form of friendship, sometimes excellence in academics, athletics or the arts. Often they've come simply in the form of a challenge.

If I stay after school on a Tuesday or a Thursday afternoon, I might well run into a whole group of eighth graders who don't consider themselves to be anything out of the ordinary. This would be the detention crew. I will spare you the naming of names, but I want you and anyone else here who has caused difficulty in my classes, or even caused me to lose my temper, to know that I have a special place in my heart set aside just for you. As Plutarch once said, "The wildest colts often make the best horses." I think there's a lot of truth in that. (My mother hopes there's a lot of truth in that.)

A teacher should become accustomed to saying good-bye, but I never have. Each year it seems as though I'm totally absorbed in this grand adventure with all of these diverse people and then, all of a sudden, it's over and they're gone. This year it's particularly difficult because I'm parting not just from the students, but from the whole way of life which we have shared.

I want each of you to know that I will remember you and miss you as you are right now. I admire the intensity with which you live your lives and the speed with which you learn about yourselves and about the world around you. I respect your ability to find fun in every situation, and the grace with which you've become true and lasting friends.

I want to thank you for the time we have spent together and most of all, I want to thank you for keeping the child — in me — alive and well. Thank You.

COMMENCEMENT

1986 13 year veterans: (top to bottom) Cary Paik, Susi Franz, Yvette Pelletieri, Steve Anderson, Liz White, and Ann Miller, daughter of Robert Miller PCD '51.



POETS AND PHILISTINES

"Mr. Roberts"

For Commencement, 1986, members of the Senior Class and their Advisers, joyously and unanimously chose Donald Roberts, retired Teacher of Upper School English, to be their guest speaker. Don retired from PDS in 1985 and he and his wife, Barbara, who taught Grade IV, are living in Islesboro, Maine, where Don has once again immersed himself in books as proprietor of "Island Books." The reason he was chosen to address the class and guests at Commencement is best explained by the words of dedication in the 1985 Link:

"When we first met you, your unique sense of humor confounded and perhaps intimidated some of us. We quickly grew to know you as advisees, students, and Seniors whom you steered through the intricacies of fourth quarter projects. We discovered the warm heart underneath the witty exterior. In class, you taught us not to be afraid of literature or of our own ideas. You do not put yourself on a pedestal, but are a true friend to us all."

David Bogle

(Following is Don Robert's Commencement Address, printed in its entirety.)

Commencement Address by Donald Roberts

*"Oh wonder! How many goodly creatures are there here.
How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world
That has such people in it."*

Seniors, who were once my favorite 10th and 11th graders, thanks for having me. I love you. You make me feel younger.

About a month ago I came down to Princeton from Maine for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. On my first visit to school, there, lounging on the floor in the front hall — what's new? — were five seniors, obviously escaping to PDS from the rigors of fourth-quarter projects.

Without benefit of preamble, one of them made immediately clear to me the senior class's injunctions for this speech. His warning went exactly this way: "Hi, Mr. Roberts, you'd better be good. All we want from you are three things — be short, be funny, and don't be too bright."

I stumbled off, worrying then, and worrying for some 28 days since, about how I could curtail my long-windedness, ignore my love of the dusty high serious, and obscure from view the soaring intelligence that has, over the years, brought before me in abject adulation the likes of Albert Einstein, Norbert Wiener, Doc Ross, Jaye Chen, and Blaine Johnston.

But I'll try. "Short" will be 16 minutes, "funny" will be at least three and a half laughs — if Tony Faber and Herb Spiegel cooperate — and "not too bright" — for me, that comes with the territory.

First, the speeches I *won't* be making today.

Given a shining opportunity such as this, one wants to cram into 15 minutes all of the wisdom he can conjure and

distill it into practical advice for these goodly creatures, fresh in youth, who look at a world that is new because it is now truly theirs.

I won't be asking you to look up to higher goals of service, or to look back at the lessons of history, or to look afar to comprehend people and societies different from us and ours, or even — fond to my heart — to look in the slime under that big ugly rock of big business and big government. Not in 15 minutes, thank you. Commencement speeches may not be "tales told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," but they are told by actors who melt with their speeches into air, thin, hot air.

I've heard 30 or 40 and I remember only one. The visiting philosophy pro-

fessor from Oxford who stared portentously at the Swarthmore seniors, tucked his speech back into his pocket and began to chide them for their literal short-sightedness. They had been living for four years on a campus of lovely labeled trees — and they hadn't bothered to read the labels. And the whole speech — the only one I can remember — went this way: "Sweet crabapple — *malus coronaria*; overcup oak — *quercus lyrata*; American hornbeam — *carpinus caroliniana*."

Like all commencement speakers, I want to say something that sticks: like "quercus lyrata," or "buy low, sell high," or "did you know that, surprisingly, slugs make very good pets?"

I want to tell you, but obviously can't, all of the truly important things we



didn't tell you while we had you in our clutches at PDS. About the gratifications of hard work; the delights that result from order and discipline, putting the unruly world into mastered shape. About health — how much better the day feels when *you* feel strong and fluid and confident in body and spirit. About sex, especially, that force that moves us to excitement, elation, creativity, love. About love, that glorious synonym for life lived harmoniously, complete.

But I'll stick to one abbreviated topic — poets and philistines.

I'm not going to give much time to the philistines. The philistine part of my speech as I first wrote it was bad — grouchy, corrective, admonitory, wrong for such a happy day as this one. "Philistine" is a pejorative term that Matthew Arnold applied in 1869 to materialists without culture, that great throbbing, vigorous majority of the middle class who directed most of their energies toward money, acquisition, the most simple-minded kind of getting-ahead. Enough said. You know who I'm talking about. Young, they're Yuppies. Younger than that, they're worried about the right boots to wear to school or the right fraternity to accept. Older than that, they're ferreting out "insider" information at their brokerages, or hiring and rehiring Billy Martin, or lighting candles at the shrine of J. Paul Getty. You can't have been living in America in 1986 and not understand what Matthew Arnold meant, and I mean, by the Philistines. They are the majority; they are out to control and convert you. (There are none, of course, at PDS; and I've been informed by Sandy and the Board that none have been allowed entrance — as participants or audience — at these exercises.)

I would like to say no more about the Philistines. If you can help it, don't be one. But the dangers, for you especially, are great. As Emerson said, "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." For all of us, for you especially, it is the real problem we face. "Things *are* in the saddle."

But it is the poet I want to talk about and recommend to you for a lifetime of emulation. Be poets if you can, and you can.

Many of you have suffered in the classroom with my going ape over poetry: "Margaret, are you grieving" . . . "Whose woods these are I think I know" . . . "Loveliest of trees the cherry now" . . . "If we be two, we are two so as stiff twin compasses are two" . . . "O, that this too too solid flesh would melt" . . .

But, retired to Maine, I actually live

with poetry now — a little of my own, a lot from others. I have become — watch out, this may become rather sickening! — Robert Frost's "slave to a springtime passion for the earth" who knows "the need of being versed in country things." I am even something of Emily Dickinson's "little tippler leaning against the sun," and find myself, confusedly, William Wordsworth's "child who has fathered a man rolled round in earth's diurnal course with rocks and stones" and my precious compost heap.



As I cultivate my own garden in Islesboro, I'm surrounded by poets, couldn't live or understand my life without them.

I'm splitting nicely seasoned wood, and Robert Frost edges in to enhance the experience.

Good blocks of beech [Frost says "oak"] it was I split,
As large around as the chopping block

And every piece I squarely hit
Fell splinterless as a cloven rock.

Frost even tells me what I didn't quite understand about the weather:

You know how it is with an April day.
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May;
But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of March.

Or I'm mowing the back field, and there it is, straight out of Frost again, a tuft of flowers, a "leaping tongue of bloom" that some previous mower — in this case, my wife — had left sen-

timentially unmowed, and Frost reminds me that

Men work together (he tells me from the heart)
Whether they work together or apart.

Or birches after ice storms. Just the way Frost said they'd be:

Trailing their leaves on the ground
Like girls on hands and knees that throw their hair
Before them over their heads to dry in the sun.

But it's when I go out to check my compost — my beautiful late-life version of the death-wish — that I most appreciate Frost's understanding for "The slow smokeless fire of decay."

Through each day they speak through me, the poets. I meet at the garden wall my snakes, Emily's "narrow fellows in the grass" and suddenly feel that "tighter breathing" and the subsequent shock of "zero at the bone." Or watch one of my robins "bite an angleworm in half and eat the fellow, raw" before he "unrolls his feathers and rows him softer home than oars divide the ocean."

I know only now the full importance, the *use* of poetry. It sharpens your senses. It helps you to understand others. It both deepens and clarifies experience. Perhaps most important, it establishes a bond between you and the only other people who count, those who are sensitive, thoughtful, plucky. And it provides balance in a world that teeters perilously on the brink of insanity and destruction.

For the world of the philistine is too much with us. "Getting and spending," we *do* "lay waste our powers." And yes, Yeats, "Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold./Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world" . . . a world in which "The best lack all conviction, while the worst/Are full of passionate intensity."

However, the clearest exemplars of what I'm talking about, the poets, those with balance, those who lead the good life, those whose dedication is to the only important precept, *becoming* something rather than *having* something — these poets I don't even have to describe. They are seated directly in front of you.

The best group of people I've known. Use them, the faculty and staff of PDS, as a touchstone if you want to understand what philistines are not, what living poets, poets in action, are.

They respect and practice hard work, discipline, insight, independence, idealism, unselfishness, intelligence, wit, and dedication. And — please,

members of the finance committee of the board, don't hearken to this next statement — they care very little for the philistine's material rewards. They want only enough security to continue in their lives of hard work, discipline, idealism, dedication, and so forth . . .

I can't name them all, but should, so that you can be made to think about the good life exemplified in flesh and blood. People like Marge Claghorn and Suzie Wandelt and Marie and Charlene and Pat and Mickey and Bev and Joan. After two minutes in that office, any perceptive stranger knows about the caring and humanity of this school.

Anne Shepherd, Elizabeth Fine. Do we need words? Gentle, contemplative, witty Wes McCaughan. (Do you want to know about dedication? Wes is right here, fans, and not watching the last, critical holes of the U.S. Open.) Janet Stoltzfus, whose life is the service that her heart directs. Andy, Carlos, Graham, Bunny, Tassie, Sue, Bob Whitlock.

And the people I know best *as* the best, Judy and Steve and Don and Michael, that poets' pantheon that inhabits the English Department office.

Sandy Bing. Grace under pressure. Mr. Wonderful. You and I have been lucky. What a man to know! And think again, as you always will, of Dale Griffie, simply — and that's the most fitting word — *simply* the best and the brightest.

These too are our poets.

If somebody asks you tomorrow, "What did the speaker say, dear?" tell them you heard a quirky anthology of poetry read by "an aged man, a tattered coat upon a stick." That he said dangerous things like "money is the root of all evil," and that we were beautiful creatures, and that the faculty was better than anybody.

But he did shut up finally by saying (from some Shakespeare character called Prosperity)

Our revels now are ended. These
our actors
(As I foretold you) were all spirits,
and
Are melted into air, into thin air,
And like the baseless fabric of this
vision,
The cloud-capped towers, the
gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great
globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit shall
dissolve,
And like this insubstantial pageant
faded
Leave not a rack behind. We are
such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our
little life
Is rounded with a sleep.

Long before you round off your life
with that sleep, live, a lot. That's being a
poet.

Thank you.



COLLEGE CHOICES: CLASS OF 1986

Student	College
Chris Alexander	Johns Hopkins
Evan Alter	Boston U.
Steven Anderson	U. of Chicago
Jon Arnold	Emory
Catherine Barone	Bucknell
Anna Barrows	U. of Vt.
Kelly Bencze	Skidmore
Maya Bermingham	Harvard
Brinton Bromley	Macalester
Mark Burman	Lafayette
Andrew Bushnell	Johns Hopkins
Pamela Bye	Albright
Tammy Campbell	Howard U.
Stephen Carpenter	Wesleyan in '87
Jaye Chen	Harvard
Karl Chiang	Colgate
Robert Chibbaro	U. of Delaware
Henry Clancy	Washington U.
Elizabeth Collins	Trinity
Robert Colson	Haverford
Sean Cullen	U. of Virginia
Heather D'Adamo	Barnard
Tessa de Gavre	Dickinson in '87
Jon DeRochi	R.P.I.
Leslie Elmore	Sterling College
Tony Faber	Wesleyan
Stacey Feldman	Lehigh
Alana Firester	Johns Hopkins
Susan Franz	Kenyon
Scott Fulmer	Princeton
Jon Gershen	Brandeis
Berri Goldfarb	U. of Miami
Scott Haveson	Florida State
Jenny Hawkes	St. Lawrence
Greg Heins	U. of Pa.
Susan Hockings	Carleton
Tim Howard	Colgate
Blaine Johnston	M.I.T.
Catherine Jones	Duke
Janet Kahn	Johns Hopkins
David Kaiser	Georgetown
Tim Karcher	U. of North Carolina
Rachael Katzenell	Emory
Pam Kirschner	Boston U.
Mitch Klein	Vassar
Elsbeth Knill	Mt. Holyoke
Helen Kreisler	Wellesley

Student	College
Col Krueger	Colgate
Sam Lambert	Hobart
Brian Lebovitz	Wesleyan
Vivian Lo	Wellesley
Lael Marshall	U. of Michigan
Jamie Mayer	Harvard
David McHale	Columbia
Lyle Menendez	year off
Ann Miller	Macalester
Anthony Miller	Boston U.
Peter Mladineo	Hampshire
Cleis Nicolich	Rutgers
Kelly Noonan	Colgate
Christopher Osander	Brown
Jennifer Osborne	Trinity
Richard Pagano	Cornell
Cary Paik	R.I.S.D.
Yvette Pellettieri	Alfred
Kim Reinhart	U. of Delaware
Claire Riccardi	U. of California (Santa Cruz)
Alexa Richman	Trinity
Rad Roberts	Stanford
Mollie Roth	Rutgers
Susanne Salkind	Bates
Tania Schoennagel	Dartmouth
Erin Scott	Swarthmore
Andrew Smith	Pomona
Debbie Snyder	Vassar
Kathy Song	Georgetown
Rebecca Sugerman	Oberlin
Lisa Taitsman	Brown
Eric Tamm	Georgetown
Philip Thompson	year off
Brian Thorner	Tufts
John Totaro	Kenyon
Carol Lynn Trippitelli	Rice
Steve Utaski	U. of New Hampshire
Mark Venable	U. of Colo.
Mitch Warren	U. of Pa.
Amber Watson	U. of Tampa
Rachel Weiss	Johns Hopkins
Scott West	Boston U.
Elizabeth White	Denison
Jason Winstanley	Rice
Alan Yang	SUNY (Binghamton)
Liz Zenzie	George Washington U.

PDS BUSINESS MANAGER HONORED

*Carl Storey, Business Manager of PDS for 21 Years,
Elected to White House Conference on Small Businesses*

by Barbara L. Johnson

Carl Storey is a happy man with a lot of things going for him right now.

Mr. Storey was business manager at Princeton Day School for 21 years and has a reputation among independent schools across the nation for having been one of the best in the business. Approaching age 65 in October, he is in the process of retiring. Two years ago he founded a business management company that is up and running, so he has something ready-made to step into when he winds up things at PDS in the fall.

Founding a small business led in turn to participation in area, state and regional meetings on issues affecting small businesses, and ultimately to his election as an alternate to the White House Conference on Small Business. That prestigious national gathering takes place in Washington August 17-21, and Mr. Storey learned last week that because of vacancies in the regular New Jersey delegation, he will attend as a full voting delegate.

Other Pluses

And although being elected to the Princeton Rotary Club is perhaps not on a par with being part of a White House Conference, it is an additional feather in the cap of this self-described "poor boy from the other side of the railroad tracks." Two weeks ago he attended his first Rotary meeting and gave a talk; last week he was invited to speak on Harry Sayen's radio talk show from Scanticon.

Less publicly noticeable but of enormous personal pride and significance is the fact that last month he made the final payment on the mortgage that enabled Princeton Country Day School (boys 4-9) and Miss Fine's School (girls K-12) to merge and complete the joint campus that is Princeton Day School, a co-educational school of 865 students in grades K-12.

"We don't owe anyone anything," Mr. Storey says, a trace of truculence mixed with the triumph.

Carl Storey came to PDS in the spring of 1965, while the new school was still under construction and before it opened that fall. He had been busi-



ness manager at Hotchkiss for 10 years and chairman of the Business Affairs Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools for six years. As chairman of that nine-member panel of independent school business managers, he had been involved in setting up a standardized system of accounts and publishing guidelines on matters such as depreciation.

Not necessarily seeking a job change, he nonetheless leaped at the opportunity when invited initially to "consult" for the two predecessor schools as they sought to merge their operations. "The school needed me," he says, "and I saw it as an opportunity to become involved in the merger of two separate schools, something that had not been done before."

Opportunity Knocks

Over the years, Mr. Storey has learned to take advantage of opportunity and to profit from adversity. Born in North Carolina, he earned a B.S. in business at Arkansas University, followed by a B.A. and an M.A. in economics. During World War II, he served in the 99th Infantry Division in Europe.

Urban planning was one of his particular interests at college, and he wrote his master's thesis on the economic advantages inherent in a 15-county area of Arkansas that was at the time totally undeveloped. Thanks to the Arkansas Development Council, the area subsequently became the Ozarks resort area. Today Mr. Storey will talk the economics of land use, development, zoning, transportation and housing to anyone who gets him started.

With a master's degree, which he earned after the war, Mr. Storey hoped to work for the Arkansas Development Council and thus support his wife and two children. But 10 days after graduation, he fell and cut the palm of his right hand on the jagged edge of a coffee can, severing the tendons and nerves affecting his first and middle fingers. Righthanded, he despaired of ever being able to write, a prerequisite for the kind of work he hoped to do.

Broke and despondent, he borrowed \$25 from the Red Cross to return with his family to North Carolina. Along the way, they stopped at the home of an aunt, who said (Mr. Storey imitates the accent and pitch of a southern old maid perfectly), "Why don't you teach, honey? You always were a talker."

Teacher Turned Manager

It turned out that Queens College, a Presbyterian girls school in Charlotte, N.C., needed someone to teach economics. He began as an associate professor, earning \$2,150 a year, and quickly rose to become professor and head of the department of business administration and economics. From there it was a quick jump, at the request of the president of the college who recognized his ability to chart administrative functions, to becoming the president's administrative assistant and then business manager.

A key role in this part of the tale was played by a doctor who showed him that it was possible to learn to "write upside down and backwards." Writing something on a piece of paper, this canny M.D. then flipped the paper, so the words were reversed.

Effort and Practice

Mr. Storey was quick to perceive his meaning and began diligently teaching himself to write with his left hand. Today he keeps the notebook in which he practiced letters with his left hand, like a school boy, in the top drawer of his desk as a reminder of that time.

Queens College had never done any budgeting or long range planning, and like most institutions had not considered cash flow investment. "I started when interest rates were 2½ percent," he says. "Today we work money like you never saw."

Two and a half years later, the college president, who was his mentor, died suddenly. A new president was elected, with whom he had a distinct personality clash. One day the president said there wasn't room for both of them, and since he had just arrived, Mr. Storey should go.

Returning home to tell his wife he was out of a job, he received a phone call from someone he knew in the National Association of Educational Buyers, asking him to make a speech to that organization. When he told his caller his reluctance, because he no longer was business manager for Queens College, the friend suggested he call Hotchkiss School, which was looking for someone to manage its affairs.

"I'm a bounce-backer," Mr. Storey says. "Losing that job was the best thing that could have happened to me. I learned two things: what you did yesterday doesn't count today, and it's honest and fair to have a disagreement in personalities."

New Field

In 1955, when Mr. Storey started at Hotchkiss, the school had been run for 37 years by the same headmaster who also functioned as business manager. "The place was falling apart," he says. "I put in \$17 million worth of bricks and mortar."

He adds, "When I started, schools didn't have a business manager, or if they did, it was a part time person with a business associate's degree. No one was doing financial planning or long range planning. I got known for long range planning and budgeting."

To prove the point, he pulls out a 15-year projection of the PDS faculty salary range which he made in 1968. The projection was off by \$500 in the top range for 1982-83 and right on target for the low range. Mr. Storey says his approach was to ascertain what

the academic program would need and then make sure that program was supported.

"I wasn't the kind (of business manager) who would go around cutting off the lights. I cared about such things as safety and the protection of the plant. My approach worked. I'm lucky that I have been at the right time in the right place. I've been able to go where people needed me, and I've had a ball."

Proud of PDS

Mr. Storey is very proud of Princeton Day School, which he feels is a leader on the East coast, with a better reputation outside the Princeton community than within. He cites a national conference of independent school leaders in Atlantic City at which five people from the PDS faculty and administration, himself included, were invited to give presentations on various aspects of the school. "We were good, very good," he says.

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Carl Storey enjoyed Blue/White Day with his secretaries, Marge Wilson and Phillis Finn.



ON CAMPUS

Susan Neider and **Whitney Donnelly** were married on the Colross lawn in June. Susan graduated from Princeton High and Princeton University and teaches chemistry at PDS. Whitney is the son of James Donnelly PCD '48 and a physics teacher at school. **Meg Bailey**, Middle School English teacher and a soccer and ice hockey coach, will be married in September to Daniel V. Malloy III, a vice president of a Philadelphia re-insurance firm. Exciting news for Middle School English teacher **Nancy Wilson** and her husband, George Bassett. They have adopted a daughter who was born on the fourth of July. Her name is Eliza Barr Wilson-Bassett. **Parry Jones** has been a frequent visitor at school since he left the history department in 1979 but will be spending even more time on campus as he begins his term on the Board of Trustees. Religion teacher **Janet Stoltzfus** is in England with her husband who was transferred there by Chemical Bank. He works in their Middle Eastern division and Janet hopes to become involved with the nuclear non-proliferation organizations and take courses at local universities.

Seven of our faculty and staff retired and were honored at a party last June. **Joan Baker** and **Carl Storey** both retired, having served the school for 51 years collectively. For more on their contributions, see separate articles. **Jermain Andrews** taught fourth grade since 1982. **Suzy Wandelt**, mother of Ferdy '63 and Sandy '65, and **Marge Claghorn**, mother of John '65 and David '68, shared the switchboard duties in the front office. Marge started



Whitney Donnelly and Susan Neider.

at PDS in 1968 and Suzy joined her in 1970. **Priscilla Grindle** began teaching French at PDS in 1976, while **Pat Echeverria**, mother of John '71, joined the French department in 1969.

The editors apologize for the incomplete information on **Ron Meldrum** and his wife that appeared in the 1985 *Alumni Journal*. It read, "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." Ron

provided us with the following information last spring. "Ron and Leslie Meldrum purchased the Raritan Valley Montessori School last July. Leslie is the administrator and has been since before the purchase. Ron is in the Master's program at New York University taking the Montessori Directors' Training Program and will be a certified Montessori Director by the end of the year. He is also interning in a Montessori classroom at the present time. Ryan, class of 1987, is blossoming in this method of instruction."

FORMER FACULTY

Tink Bolster, who taught fourth grade at Miss Fine's before raising fourteen children, seems to thrive on new challenges. In the summer of '85 she competed in two triathlons within eight days. A few weeks before, she had participated in the U.S. Masters National Long Course Swimming Championships at Brown University, finishing first in one event and earning a second, a third and two fourths in other events in her age group. In 1979 she studied Latin, Greek and French at Princeton University. A biking accident in August

'84 put her in the hospital with a broken hip and wrist but she started swimming again within six weeks in an immersible cast and decided in March of 1985 to try the triathlon. **Bud Tibbals**, a former history teacher at PCD and PDS, received the Fabian Burger Award which is presented to a Carrier Foundation volunteer who has performed outstanding service. He substituted at PDS last winter and tutors at the Skillman Training School. He's still very active in tennis, ice dancing, sailing, fly fishing, cross country skiing and bicycling.

Herbert McAneny received high praise for his portrayal of an older priest in conflict with a young seminarian in "Mass Appeal" last fall. The two character play was performed at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton and the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater in Hopewell. **Bobbie Bassett Erdman** is living in California with her husband, Bill Erdman '76. Last year she was appointed the first woman athletic director at St. Pious School, a co-ed secondary school in Redwood City.

SPORTS

BOYS

FALL

Soccer

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	6	7	2
JV	2	8	
Junior	4	4	

Football

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	4	4	
JV	0	4	
Junior			

Cross Country

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	8	0	

SPRING

Baseball

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	6	7	
JV	2	6	
Junior	0	7	

Lacrosse

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	6	7	
JV	2	8	
Junior	3	6	

Tennis

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	14	1	
JV	6	5	
Junior	5	3	

	WON	LOST	TIED
Golf	0	5	

WINTER

Basketball

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	6	11	
JV	2	10	
Junior	4	7	

Ice Hockey

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	4	12	
JV	3	10	
Junior	2	4	

Varsity Tennis — 2nd in Prep B State Tournament
Mercer County Champions

Gold P Award — Jon DeRochi & Tim Howard

Silver P Award — David Ragsdale & Chris Lake



GIRLS

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

	WON	LOST	TIED
WINTER			
Basketball			
Varsity	4	9	
8th Grade	5	2	
7th Grade	8	0	
Volleyball			
Varsity	8	4	
JV	2	8	
Ice Hockey			
	9	1	

Varsity Field Hockey — Prep A State Champions

Varsity Lacrosse — Prep A State Champions
(6th consecutive year)

Gold P Award — Tania Schoennagel

Honorable Mention — Catherine Barone &
Kelly Noonan

Silver P Award — Jenny Myers, Edith Roberts,
Dara Williams

Honorable Mention — Liz Bylin & Sara Jane Matelson



HONORS & AWARDS

The following are articles from the April and May/June 1986 editions of the PDS Parents Newsletter. They chronicle just some of the prestigious honors our students have received this year.

Six Seniors Reach Finalist Standing

Six PDS seniors have been named Finalists in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Anthony Faber, Blaine Johnston, David Kaiser, Brian Lebovitz, Jamie Mayer, and Susanne Salkind were recognized by Sandy Bing at an Upper School assembly in early March. These students are distinguished members of a group representing fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

The selection of about 5,800 Merit Scholars from among the approximately 13,500 Finalists is now in progress. In April and early May the names of scholarship winners will be announced.

Twelve Win Scholastic Art Awards

Middle and Upper School Students Honored

Twelve Princeton Day School students have been awarded honors by the Delaware Valley Tri-State Regional Scholastic Arts Program.

Students and their art teachers, Arlene Smith, Department Chairman; Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, photography teacher; and Susan Reichlin, Lower and Middle School art teacher, were invited to an awards presentation ceremony at the Philadelphia College of the Arts.

The following seniors were recognized: Kelley Bencze, two gold keys for drawing; Lael Marshall, two gold keys for painting; Jamie Mayer, gold key for painting; Karl Chiang, gold key and blue ribbon for photography; Henry

Clancy, gold key for photography; John Totaro, gold key and blue ribbon for photography.

Four juniors received awards: Judy Smith, gold key for drawing; Tracey Needle, gold key for photography; Courtney Richmond, gold key for photography; and Ashley Thompson, gold key for photography.

Sophomore Brooke Murphy was awarded a gold key for photography, and eighth grader Vicky Smith received both a gold key and a blue ribbon for drawing.

PDS Students Honored with Diverse Awards

Senior John Totaro's entry in the Scholastic Photography Awards competition has been selected by the judges for a National Award and will be part of the 1986 Scholastic/Kodak National Exhibition in New York City at the Citicorp Center Atrium, 53rd & Lexington, September 17-30.

John and Karl Chiang, who both won Best-in-Show Kodak Medallions of Excellence, are among twelve PDS students honored this year with Scholastic Art Awards.

Chris Osander, Grade XII, won second prize at the recent Contest in Recitations from Shakespeare sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

The April 6 contest was held at PDS and included recitations from seven students, including PDS junior Liz Hoover and representatives from Lawrenceville, The Hun School, Princeton High School, and Villa Victoria Academy.

Llimu Simms, Grade XI, has been awarded an ABC-Experiment Scholarship. The presentation includes the full fee for the six week Spain-Language/Homestay Program.

Westminster Conservatory of Music proudly presented the winners of the 1985-1986 Merit Scholarship Awards in recital on Sunday, April 13 at Bristol Chapel. Congratulations to Emil DeGoma, Grade V, for his achievement.

Tracy Needle, a member of the junior class has been selected as a Governor's Scholar for the 1986 session of the Governor's School on Public Issues

and the Future of New Jersey, to be held at Monmouth College, June 28 through July 26.

Roland Drier has been chosen to attend the annual Science Institute for gifted and talented high school students sponsored by The Admiral H.G. Rickover Foundation.

Peter Biro, IX, has been accepted into the New Jersey Scholars Program for 1986.

ESU Selects Hockings

Acting Headmaster Sandy Bing has announced that senior Susan Hockings was selected by the English-Speaking Union to spend next year at an English School.

Susan has also received a Sir John Dill Fellowship from the Princeton Branch of the ESU. Mr. Richard Baker, director of the local branch, reported that two fellowships were awarded to excellent students in the community. This financial grant is intended to cover some of the expenses incurred while on exchange at a school participating in the English-Speaking Union.

Science Awards

Three sixth grade girls received awards at The Greater Trenton Science Fair. Sarah Berkman, Ashley Dixon, and Natasha Datta entered the contest by submitting the experiments they had prepared for the Grade VI Science Exhibition.

Parents, students and faculty members who reviewed the school exhibit were excited by the sixth graders' research and presentations. Uwe E. Reinhardt, father of PDS students, was moved to write a letter to the class which expressed admiration for their imagination, intelligence, and good craftsmanship.

Professor Reinhardt also recognized Ms. Henkin and Mrs. Von Mayrhauser, who inspired students and held them to high standards.

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Parent Activities

The Parents Association of Princeton Day School is a remarkable volunteer organization which contributes thousands of dollars to PDS each year by designing and managing numerous fundraising projects. In addition, the Association hosts many receptions for parents, friends and faculty.

In 1986 the annual PDS Fair, its ad book and tuition raffle contributed over \$8,200.00 to the school. The Outgrown Shop, a tremendously successful fine used clothing shop, run by the Parents Association increased the PDS Scholarship Fund by \$30,047.54. The Book Fair, staffed by parents, provided \$2,464.51 for the Library Fund, a rug sale brought in \$1,000.00, and the PDS Fashion Show, featuring school families and faculty members, raised over \$3,700.00 for school projects.

The fourth annual PDS Science Series, presenting programs on bats, dinosaurs, and the human body, brought hundreds of families to the school and added almost \$7,000.00 to the Association budget.

Summer study for faculty members is a major benefit provided by Parent Association funds. Each year many teachers pursue advanced degrees and special interests, attend workshops and professional conferences, with the help of grants from the Parents Association. In 1986, thirteen teachers were so honored. The summer of 1987 and a budget of \$7,600.00 from the Parents Association promises great opportunities for PDS faculty members.

The Annual Fund

The 1985-1986 Annual Fund, led by PDS parent and Board member Pamela S. Kelsey, raised a grand total of \$240,416.57. Increased participation from parents, alumni and faculty members resulted in 1,122 gifts, including the addition of 196 new donors. The committee's success is a direct benefit to the children studying at Princeton Day School, so we extend our sincerest thanks to those who volunteered to serve on the 1985-1986 Annual Fund Committee.

Alumni, parents, parents of alumni, grandparents, faculty and friends are called on each year to support the Annual Fund. The gifts made create exceptional educational opportunities. Students work in small classes, confer with advisers, receive individual instruction, and study unique courses with teachers who motivate and inspire.

Pamela Kelsey, mother of Lisa, Grade VI, and Jay, Grade III, will continue as Chairman for the 1986-1987 Annual Fund. Her Co-Chairman will be Tom Gardner, father of John, PDS Grade III. In addition to our thirty-two PDS Class Agents, the committee will grow to include approximately forty alumni, parents, faculty and friends.

1985-1986 ANNUAL FUND

Chairman, Pam Kelsey

Lower School Committee

Chairman, Sam Hamill
Marlene Doyle
Dan Lyons
Reynolds Thompson

Middle School Committee

Sharon Scialli
Fran Rak
Larry Rak
Phil Satow
Joan Denzer
Elizabeth Maziarz
Pat Begel
Tom Begel
Carol Jegou

Upper School Committee

Chairman, Sam Lambert
Katie Heins
Bob Hall

New Parents Committee

Chairman, Marilyn Grounds
Dan Jamieson
Dickie Ann Johnson
Charles Plohn

Past Parents Committee

Chairman, Marie Matthews
Peter Hegener
Ben Wood

Faculty/Staff Committee

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Dan Skvir
Bob Whitlock

Alumni Committee

Chairman, Meg Michael

Grandparents Committee

Ludmilla and John Turkevich

Phonathon Committee

Chairman, Karl Faller
John Heins
John Pastore

CLASS AGENTS

1966

Barbara Sullivan

1967

Mary Woodbridge Lott

1968

Mary Hobler Hyson

1969

Susan Denise Harris
Austin Starkey

1970

Robin Murray
Jimmy Rodgers
Deebs Young

1971

Mitch Sussman

1972

Geoff Ferrante
Sam Starkey

1973

Ellen Fisher Clark
Martha Sullivan Sword

1974

Wendy Frieman
Ron Susswein
Fran Treves
Palmer Uhl

1975

Kathy Burks
Anne Russell

1977

Pete Buck
Barbara Russell Flight
Andrew Hildick-Smith

1978

Rob Whitlock

1979

Cathy White Mertz

1980

Doug Matthews
Steve Wheeler

1982

Lauren Goodyear

1983

Kelly Lambert
Louise Matthews

1984

Eric Hastings

1985

Melissa Kohn
Jared Stark

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND

1985-1986 ANNUAL FUND

Unrestricted Gifts.....	\$240,417
Parent Participation (50% of \$'s).....	\$120,425
Alumni Participation (14% of \$'s).....	\$ 34,290
All Others (36% of \$'s).....	\$ 85,702

1986-1987 ANNUAL FUND GOALS

Unrestricted Gifts.....	\$265,000
Parent Participation (60% of \$'s).....	\$159,000
Alumni Participation (20% of \$'s).....	\$ 53,000
All Others (20% of \$'s).....	\$ 53,000

THREE YEAR GIVING COMPARISON No. of Gifts (% of Participation)

	1984		1985		1986	
Parents	467	70%	364	52%	438	60%
Alumni	419	11%	323	10%	436	13%
Other	163	17%	239	26%	248	34

Dollar Amounts

	1984	1985	1986
Parents	\$102,648	\$101,888	\$120,425
Alumni	\$ 27,636	\$ 24,754	\$ 34,290
Other	\$ 67,116	\$ 78,769	\$ 85,702
Total	\$197,400	\$205,411	\$ 240,487

Financial Summary

Operations

The total cost of operating Princeton Day School in 1985-1986 was \$6,000,000. With tuitions ranging from \$4,200 for a kindergartner to \$6,250 for an Upper Schooler, only 85% of the total operating cost was covered. The balance was met by investment income and gifts to the Annual Fund. The division of expenses and income are shown in the charts below.

Endowment

On June 30, 1986 Princeton Day School's capital funds (at cost) totalled \$4.7 million. This was an increase of \$600,000 from June 30, 1985. These funds are currently invested in a portfolio of securities handled by the New York firm of Beck, Mack and Oliver.

OPERATING INCOME 1985-1986

Scholarships — 1%
Endowment — 4%
Annual Giving — 4%
Other — 6%
Tuition and Fees — 85%



OPERATING EXPENSES 1985-1986

Energy — 4%
Teaching Supplies — 5%
Maintenance — 5%
Interest, Insurance, Telephone, Supplies — 6%
Other — 8%
Employee Benefits — 11%
Salaries and Wages — 62%



Following is our 1985-1986 Annual Fund Donor List.

We are very grateful to everyone whose work and gifts made it possible to raise in excess of \$240,000. Beyond the important dollars raised is the strong message from parents, alumni and friends of Princeton Day School that this school matters and that it is, and will be, cared for by them.

The strength of our Annual Fund organization and the dedication of our volunteers are vital to our success. As we look ahead to the

successful completion of this year's fund drive, we will continue to work with dedication to preserving Princeton Day School's leadership in independent education now and for the future. This list represents contributions to Princeton Day School's Annual Fund from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986.

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12 We were saddened to learn of the death of **Sarah Scott** in September. She lived in Massachusetts and shared her memories of Miss Fine's with us in the last *Journal*.

20-24 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines '22
(Katherine Blackwell)
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22 **Alice Ogden Wright** is enjoying her life at Rossmoor where she's active in the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, Cranbury Historical Society and Women's Club. Rossmoor has a busy garden club that she enjoys. On the fourth of July she was on her son's boat and had a close view of the Tall Ships. How lucky can you get? She then visited her brother in Blowing Rock, NC, toured the Blue Ridge Parkway and the mines where many semi-precious stones are produced. In August was in Seaside Park with her son, Walter.

25 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Walter J. Smith
(Florence Clayton)
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"Happy 80th birthday!" That seems to be the appropriate greeting for several members of the MFS Class of '25 during the year ahead.

Winnie Link Stewart thoughtfully responded to your Secretary's request for news even though she was busily preparing for her 80th birthday party scheduled for that week. The celebration was to be a picnic on August 3rd for family and friends given by her daughter, Anne Carol, of Riverhead and Winnie's sister, Jean, at the latter's restored farm in neighboring Northville, NY. Her late husband's nephew and her son, John — who had spent young growing-up years together — were having a reunion including their own families. Old friends and former neighbors of Winnie's were coming from distant places to join the party and have "a happy remembering time together" as Winnie expressed it. "Four score for Sue" is the way **Sue Blackwell Posey** announced her coming September 18th birthday. On Lincoln's birthday, having learned that 500 free tickets were available daily for "The Treasure Houses of Britain" and the "Impressionists" exhibits in Washington, DC, Sue and Mitch without reservations took a chance and went to Washington. Happily their luck held and the experience was delightful. In May they visited old friends of Mitch's in Louisville and were entertained royally including attending the steeplechase races for charity. **Dottie**

Auten Sutton's birthday is still a number of months away and she has been enjoying a vacation with her family at their favorite holiday spot — Stone Harbor, NJ. **Dottie** interrupted her relaxed moments to tell of "enjoying sand, sea and sun." She wished **your secretary** and Walter a delightful vacation cruising for ten days on the paddlewheel steamboat down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Cincinnati to New Orleans with visits to antebellum mansions and places of historical interest enroute. From **Janet Bullitt Smith's** news bulletin, one could believe that her birthday might be at the 40th or 50th milestone. Says Janet, "1986 has been a thrilling traveling year for me." Mexico at Cozumel in January preceded February driving with a friend to Epcott, enroute visiting with friends in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. To see her sister-in-law's grandson in March they went to the Hawaiian Islands cruising among the islands aboard the S.S. Constitution and adored it. April was most exciting touring with a group through Austria and Hungary, especially Budapest. Janet fell in love with Hungary's beauty and bravery. The summer season brought her to New England and the Trapp Family Lodge then a cruise aboard the Ocean Princess out of Philadelphia to Canada. A thrilling traveling time indeed!

With other MFS '25 members having significant birthdays, travels or other experiences, do let us know what you did and what you thought at the time or later. Sharing experiences make them twice as valuable for yourself and others. So, "Happy times!" until we meet again in the next edition of the *PDS Journal*.

26 Class Secretary
Mrs. James A. Kerr
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27 Needs Secretary

Isabelle Hawke Trenbath has decided to move to a residential retirement center called St. Andrews Estates South in Boca Raton, FL. She says, "It's a lovely place. I highly recommend it!" **Doris Johnston** Low spent a few days in August on Fire Island with her son, David, and his wife who have bought a house there. She was very excited by the visit, as she hadn't seen the ocean for seven years! She is "still doing children's portraits — the most recent one a little older — the president of the graduating class at one of the Charlottesville high schools. Her grandmother is an old bridge friend of mine. The rest of the time I have been trying to beat the heat like everybody else." **Katherine Mitchell** Osborne writes, "Dorothea Matthews Dooling had lunch with my sister, Elizabeth Mitchell Beatty '28, and me at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York in May. I hadn't seen Doro in years but I would have known her anywhere. She is very spry and looks great. She is still active with her magazine, 'Parabola.' Bishie and I were in New York to attend the posh party held at the Noguchi Museum for the Vermont Studio School of which my son, Fred (PCD '55), is a director. My husband and I have spent a very quiet summer right here at home."

28 Class Secretary
Mrs. John B. Chick
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Betty Dinsmore Chick commutes every other day to the nursing home where her husband, John, is staying.

29 Class Secretary
Rev. Jean H. Rowe
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Virginia Myers Morgan writes, "Just had my 75th at Hilton Head Yacht Club with orchestra, dance floor and catered! Super. Still have six children, nineteen grandchildren and two great grands. Love it here. Am kept busy — hospital volunteer, cruises, travelling. Will be in Seattle in July, then Los Angeles to see Starr and her daughter, Heather. No real news — not married — men are scarce." She didn't explain. Sure glad to (hear from her). We became friends at age four when the Herrings lived on Cleveland Lane and the Myers on Bayard Lane and we could walk to each other's house. Ginny asked where Cave Junction is on the map. I should answer now so next time she comes to Seattle or L.A. she could visit us in between. We are 70 miles from Medford Oregon Airport, 15 miles from California-Oregon border, 30 miles from Grant's Pass.

Anne Mitchell Dielhenn is having a lovely trip in New England and going to visit an old friend of mine, Kingsley Kahler Hubby '26. In her words, "I'm about to leave for New England to see friends. In August my sisters, Bishie Mitchell Beatty '28, Katherine Mitchell Osborne '27 and I will meet in Boston and drive

to Johnson, VT to see the art school Fred Osborne PCD '55 and a friend started three years ago. Then we'll drive southward and stop off at Kingsley and her husband, Frank's, home at Black Point. We'll return just before Labor Day. This fall my granddaughter, Wendy Mitchell Otis, will be a junior at Princeton and my other granddaughter, Marcia Love Otis, will be a freshman at Kansas University. It doesn't seem possible!" To which I say, "Amen!" It sure doesn't. **Margaret Lowry** Butler just mentioned some summer trips and will give details next time. One of them was to see her son in Montana where he bought a home. Next she and her cousin from Philadelphia are going on a tour in Scotland. Then she will meet her daughter in London and together they will attend a "ralley" of the Butler Society in Oxford. Then will visit the Van Husen's cousins in Philadelphia. Margaret has accepted this job, class secretary, for her Class of 1931 at Sarah Lawrence. She is wondering if she will have as hard a time as I dragging news out of classmates. She'll see. My daughter, Jean Herring Browning, went to Sarah Lawrence. She died in 1968. I have one son age 49 who lives in Indianapolis, Indiana who has two grown children — one of each, not married yet.

My beloved husband, Roy, and I have celebrated 30 years of happy marriage. He is only 60 and I am 75 like all us '29ers. We are both pretty good psychics. He has had 30 years experience and I've had 42! Our most gratifying and successful job was stopping the Atlanta child murders by giving the Atlanta police chief (Brown) the name and address of the crazy who killed twenty-five. Williams only killed three (convicted of two). The woman is in an insane asylum for life and the case was closed with no explanation for certain reasons — fear of riots, etc. Brown had been threatened for not solving (the case) sooner. We're still working on all aspects of psychic phenomena. This summer psychic healings. Send me news!

30 Needs Secretary



A reunion of MFSers in Princeton, May 1986: L to R. Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35, Molly Merdith Beerkle '33, Sally Gardner Tiers '33 and Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32.

31 Class Secretary
Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)
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Sarah Johnston Trafford moved in August to Bloomfield, CT and says "it's just what we wanted." **Margaret Brooks** Van Dusen's oldest granddaughter, Mary Goodenough, graduated in June from Cornell and will pursue her studies at Berkeley this fall in the department of Slavic languages.

32 Needs Secretary

Margaret Russell Edmondson writes that she has one seven month old grandson named Drew Melson in Richmond, VA.



Alice Sinclair Schwartz '33, Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32 and Peter Schwartz pictured at Lib Sinclair Flemer's '43 last June.

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

The rafters rattled at 34 Mercer Street, Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart's '32 house. The Occasion: a surprise and fleeting visit in May from **Molly Meredith** Beerkle, and just after your scribe returned from Florida. It was early a.m. on

Cissy's porch with Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35 on hand. We laughed and reminisced about early days and Miss Fine's, mostly about our dreadful pranks and those of classmates! We made so much noise laughing like lunatics that we felt the disapproving atmosphere of the neighbors! Just like old times and didn't bother us at all. On one of these pages is recorded for posterity a "cinographic abstraction" of this memorable meeting. Molly is summering on hers and Jo's ranch in "paradise," Jackson Hole, WY. Mary is mostly at her lovely place in Centerville, MD near the Chesapeake Bay, but also she and Cissy seem to be leading a peripatetic summer putting mileage on their auto twix Maryland, Princeton and the Vineyard (with Getty Righter Snow '34) and points in between. Your Florida cracker scribe is staying put in Princeton. The families are near by, die-hard friends "per-spire" out the summer in Tigertown, so it is fun and we are enjoying our new air conditioner (and furnace, too, but not on!) installed just before the July sauna bath outside. So we are happy and broke!

Alice Sinclair Schwartz's husband, Peter, attended his 50th reunion at Princeton so many friends saw them either at the tent or at Alice's sister, Lib Sinclair Flemer's '43. Alice and Peter certainly have imbibed from the Fountain of Youth, they look so young and smooth-skinned! (My skin needs pressing.) Their news: son Donald follows in his father's footsteps, he has been named Headmaster of St. Martin's School near New Orleans, LA, daughter Carol Haag lives in Princeton with her family, and second son Peter is a skilled aeronautical engineer in Houston. One of his jobs is revamping old planes. One unique job was to put in a swimming pool in a sheik's plane for some of his harem! Nini Duffield Dielhenn and **Fred Lineaweaver** Young had lunch with me last spring. We also had plenty of laughs about old times. Fred and George spend the summer on the Vineyard. Their daughter, Martha, will make them grandparents in November.

A wonderful travelogue note from **Mary Emma Howell** Yard was received just before she and Ed PCD '29 went on a "safari" to Alaska. Amtrak across the US, bus to Vancouver, BC, visit to Expo '86, by ship through the inside passage to Whittier, bus and train to Anchorage, Denli Park at Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, bus through the Yukon, Alaska Marine Highway ferry to Seattle and home by train. What a fabulous trip. We hope to hear about it in the next *Journal*. Did they encounter a bear or three? How many meeses? mooses? moose? did they see? And we hope no earthquakes shook them! **Lily Lambert** McCarthy and John have moved to the US permanently. They have settled in Edgartown, MA (the Vineyard). They will probably go to Palm Beach for a bit in the winter. The McCarthy's have bought a little winterized house in Edgartown where they can walk everywhere and they rent a big house in the summer for visiting children and grands. I met John McCarthy, Jr. the other evening. Tall, dark, and, oh, so handsome. He brought me up to date about his mother and father. Their address: P.O. Box 507, Edgartown, MA 02539. **Betty Bright** Morgan writes from Keene Valley, "Nothing much new. Brother George bought a mail truck, vintage 1922! Otherwise, nothing but awful weather!"

That's about it. Have a happy Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year 1987 and above all stay well and write!! God bless you all!

34 Class Secretary
Mrs. William R. Reynolds
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(The Editors apologize for the omission of the following class notes from the spring *News-letter*. Mrs. Reynolds' latest notes for the *Journal* are printed below them.)

There were only a few faithful correspondents this time. How about a note or letter from the rest of the class? **Margaret Myers McLean** is looking forward to a trip in April to Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. She and her husband enjoyed the Houses of Britain exhibit in Washington and the Lalique jewelry exhibit in Richmond. They enjoy their four grandchildren very much. **Your class correspondent** and her husband, Bill Reynolds, had a very busy fall as their daughter, Sue, was married to Henry Root on October 12th. The wedding took place in Chestnut Hill, PA where they both formerly went to school or lived, and a second reception followed in Malibu, CA on November 2nd which we attended. They are living in Los Angeles where Henry is a lawyer (and has met **Gertrude Righter Snow's** son, Tom, in connection with their entertainment contacts). Sue is still the director of the Malibu Emergency Room. Our other daughter, Kathie Rovetti, and her family recently spent a fun weekend with us at Skytop, PA.



Gertrude Righter Snow '34 chats with former MFS administrative assistant, Martha Busselle in Vineyard Haven last summer.

Cricket Myers McLean and her husband were forced to give up their proposed trip to the South Seas as she cracked a bone and was in a cast for five weeks. They finally went to Newfoundland and other parts of Canada instead, and hope to go to the South Seas in September. They have made several family visits, too. Bill and I took the Autotrain to Florida in June and we recommend it. We spent two days at Epcot and then went to Ft. Lauderdale to visit first friends of many years standing and then cousins. Both visits were delightful. Then we drove north by way of Clearwater Beach, Hilton Head Island, Fayetteville, and finally Williamsburg. Soon we shall be off to Connecticut and Cape Cod.

I truly wish that some other classmates would send me news. When you do please do me a favor and write so that I can read it easily. I'll appreciate this very much.

During the summer the following note from **Martha Lutz** Page arrived in the Alumni Office. "My brother, Bob Lutz, died in Princeton in the early spring. On the positive side, I saw one granddaughter graduate from Northfield-Mt. Hermon prep school and safely on her way to Mt. Holyoke in the fall." Not long after receiving this news, we were shocked to read of Martha's death in the New York Times of August 11th. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

35 Class Secretary
Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion Rogers)
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Our oldest granddaughter studied at the University of London and toured part of Europe during the first semester. She has returned to Denison and will graduate this May.

36 Needs Secretary



50th REUNION

37 Class Secretary
Mrs. E. Riggs McConnell
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On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our deepest sympathies to **Barbara Anderson** Rulon-Miller whose husband, Sumner, died in May. He was the father of Harry PCD '51, Sumner III PCD '53, and Patrick PCD '55.

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

News from '38 is sparse this round. This may mean 1) that we lead rather dull lives with nothing to tell about, or 2) that we are all so busy we can't find time to report; the second indication seems more likely. One class member who is certainly actively exercising her talents and practicing her craft is **Kay Eisenhart** Brown, who exhibited paintings at the American Stage Festival in Milford, NH, July 21-August 11, along with wood sculptures by John Brooks. On October 12 she will do a live program with the Martin Street College Group (improvisational dance) at the Sharon Art Center, also in New Hampshire. Classmates in New England would do well to catch her act.

Roberta (Sis) Harper Lawrence and Merle have been back in Ann Arbor for the summer, harvesting some 200 quarts of raspberries from their back yard. They announced the birth on June 11 of their fifth grandchild, Taylor Ashley Lawrence (probably not named for classmate Joan!). The baby is the first daughter of son Jim and his wife, Robin, and appears both a little shy and a bit sly for her age. (See picture.)



Sis Harper Lawrence's '38 fifth grandchild, born June 11, 1986.



In 1937 Nan Agar Coleman '40 was May Queen, attended by Doris Updike Foster '37, Jackie Rose Sidford '38, Anne Tomlinson Rose '40 and Marion Feingold. We think the little pages are David Winans PCD '47 and David Mathey PCD '47.

Your secretary is slowly recovering from the loss of two distinguished parents in the last three years and still co-administering both estates. Following up on my father's and my interests in promoting research on conflict resolution, I attended the Amsterdam conference on peacebuilding of the International Society of Political Psychology in July. While still working full-time for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, I have bought the old family home on Battle Road and expect to retire back to it before long. So I hope to see many of you there — certainly for a reunion party in '88, if not before.

39 Class Secretary
Miss Therese Critchlow
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We wish to extend condolences and sympathy to **Joyce Tattersall** Flagg on the death of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Leslie Tattersall. Good to hear from **Alethia Woods** Kelly who is living in Sharon, CT. As we move through life, she has expressed our treasured memories of MFS with these words, "I often think of those long ago days and the wonderful environment at Miss Fine's School. We could use more of that academic tradition in our world today." She holds praise for the new Headmaster, Mr. Alling, as she and her mother are good friends of his mother, a moving force in community activities of Sharon, CT. The two wonderful old photographs near this column were supplied by **Anne Welch** Gordon. As for **yours truly**, have been a professional librarian at Princeton Public Library for 22 years — full time, one of two "natives" on the staff. The good foundation in humanities has stayed with me. Both my sister and I reside in our 57 year old home and plan to stay here as long as possible. We miss dear mother whose longevity we nurtured and whose warm relationship will be a memorable one.

40 Needs Secretary

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42 Class Secretary
Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
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On behalf of the class and the whole school community we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to **Polly** and **Dudley Woodbridge**. Their son, Fred PDS '78, was killed in June in an automobile accident. He was an enthusiastic supporter of PDS and we'll miss him. (See 1978 class notes.)

43 Class Secretary
Mrs. A. Jerome Moore
(Marjorie Libby)
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They say no news is good news but not in this case since I have nothing for the column this edition. Please send me your post cards so that I'll have something to print next time.



Can anyone remember the name of this play? The cast includes Francis Imbrie '40, J'Anne Ashley '38, Madeline Tarr Sweeting '38, Carol Furman Kirkwood '40, Nan Buchanan Agar '38, Agnes Agar Coleman '40, Frances Huntington and Katherine Eisenhart Brown '38.

44 Class Secretary
Mrs. B.F. Leonard
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A letter from **Mona Hall** Fisher arrived too late for the last *Journal* but nice and early for this one. She reported the sad news that her sister Mollie O. died suddenly September 30, 1985. I know we all extend Mona our sympathy. Mollie was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by many. In February of this year Mona sold her half of the shop on Palmer Square to her partner. Now that she has some free time she is planning some travel, specifically, a trip to England and Scotland which she was to take in June. I hope we'll hear more about that in the next issue. She is also looking forward to seeing more of her seven grandchildren and even to babysitting! Her daughter, Mollie, is getting married in October. **Connie Kuhn** Wassink sent me a fascinating article from the July, 1986 *Alaska Magazine* by Anne Carse Nolting entitled "Point MacKenzie Farmers: Alaska's Latest Pioneers." In the article Ms. Nolting cites the Wassink's Kashwitna Farm as an example of the new trend toward treating dairy farming as a modern technical business. She quotes Connie as saying: "I see myself as a pioneer, not in the sense of putting a dairy farm together, but a pioneer in making it an economically feasible dairy." The article reports that Connie is dedicated to spreading the economic base in Alaska and believes that the state is capable of supporting its own needs by increasing its agricultural capability and not relying solely on oil and gas. I urge you all to go to your local libraries and read this interesting article. A late postcard from Connie Kuhn Wassink reports: "No news about farm as we are working toward 1 Oct. deadline and not all is easily going well. Lots of complexities in being a pioneer in Alaska these days!! Will send pictures after 1 Oct. if we make it!! We are all pulling for you to make it, Connie. We also all hope that Harry is doing well after his "brush with death (Oct.-Nov.)." You leave a lot unsaid in your report, Connie. Do fill us in.



Jane Cooper '42, Alumni Award winner renewed friendships at the Alumni Evening reception.



Roz Earle Matthews and her husband, Joe, celebrated New Year's Eve at the Greenbriar.

Roz Earle Matthews knows the value to your correspondent of returning her postcard, and managed to crowd in lots of news. She reports on her mother, Bea Earle, whom many of us remember fondly from the years she was principal of MFS. Mrs. Earle is now almost blind, but enjoys talking books. Joe's mother has just recovered miraculously from a heart attack and has returned to her nursing home, and Joe has been having back trouble after an operation for pinched nerves in January. On the brighter side, their son, Scott, is designing a new beach house for them on the NC Outer Banks. Their daughter, Marna, has given up her teaching job at PDS and taken a job teaching at Grayland Country Day in Denver, CO. Maybe now I'll get to see Roz and Joe in Colorado. Number three daughter, Maeve, and her husband have just bought their first house in Dover, NH and Maeve is inundated with orders for her weaving. Roz herself is still on the board of Planned Parenthood and is also busy planning her 40th Smith reunion as class president. Roz also enclosed two photos for which I hope there will be room in this issue. One is of her and Joe celebrating New Year's Eve. The other is of **Valerie Winant** Goodhart and her husband Philip with their grandchildren, taken in the fall of 1985. I, **Vandy**, celebrated my 40th at Vassar this spring and am still enjoying my usual life, split between Idaho and Colorado.

45 Class Secretary

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The class joins me in sending our deepest sympathy to **Judy Tattersall** Baumer and Joyce Tattersall Flagg '39, upon the death of their mother, Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall in July.

Mo and I had just returned from his 45th Harvard Reunion, when we had a delightful surprise, **Blythe Scott** Carr, whom I had not seen for 30 years, came east from Scottsdale, Arizona to spend a few days with Hedl Dresdner Roulette '46, in Yardley, PA. They came to Princeton one evening for dinner with Mo and me, and we had a marvelous reunion. Blythe (and Hedl) look splendid! Blythe has



Val Winant Goodhart '44 with her husband and grandchildren.

four children: Hope, 30, and her mother own a men's shop in Scottsdale, "The Gentleman's Closet." Tom, 28, works for Eastman in the research lab in Carleff, CA and he and his wife have a girl and a new son. Buzz, 26, works for Greyhound Leasing in Phoenix. (I gather leasing everything BUT buses!) Maggie is 22 and is a hairdresser in Scottsdale. . . with Mother they make a handsome group. Blythe is also very busy as a volunteer and plays lots of tennis. We all remember her athletic prowess! I was only sorry to miss Hedl's lunch the next day with **Janet Hill** Hurst and Ginny Taylor Simonin '46 among others. **Mary Jo Gardener** Fenton blew through in June, coming from Aspen to visit her 6 "grands" in New York and Connecticut. She too looks marvelous, and was to have a summer of rafting, backpacking, hiking, golf and tennis. Makes my desultory tennis look rather pale! Please write!

46 Needs Secretary

Class Secretary
Mrs. David Finch
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I do wish to thank you all for your kind condolences on my father's death. It was greatly appreciated. He certainly was a man filled with wonderful years of achievement, health, and happiness at age 96. We all feel blessed to have had him as our leader. Also, I wish to apologize to **Blaikie Forsyth** Worth for not getting her son's graduation news in the last bulletin. I hate to confess this, Blaikie, but I was very busy at the time your card arrived and, "horror of horrors," I somehow misplaced it, so — the only thing I can fill in on the Worths is that they are all thriving and their son, having spent some time studying in the Orient, has graduated and is now out in the world facing that very stiff job market. Good luck to him, and please, please, Blaikie, forgive me and I promise not to do it again. Damn human weakness. It was great that you thought to write and think of your classmates with your news. Do it again, as it is always welcome.

This summer has flown by far too quickly for me and like so many others of you, I've had too much to do. It's been a traveling year as well. In the spring Dave and I spent a lovely nine days in Yugoslavia, which we adored. Scenically speaking it is sensational and just right for a poor man's pocketbook. Fortunately we made it back just before the big bomb was dropped on Khadafy, but tenseness was felt all along our homeward journey in Budapest and Munich — armed guards and that sort of thing. Still, with heart in hand, we are taking off on yet another trip next week — one really cannot be intimidated in life — to England. My beloved England, how I adore it. This time we will be joining an English-Speaking Union tour, some of whom are from Princeton, and hopefully we may know a few fellow travellers. What an exciting trip it promises to be — Great Homes, "Broadlands," Lord Montbatten's home and the like and lovely gardens, the famous "Sissinghurst" for one — and best of all, we are going to have the opportunity of staying in English homes where we will enjoy true English hospitality. There are also meetings with Lords and Ladies, special teas, etc. All of this, as you may no doubt guess is "just my cuppa" and I can hardly wait. My children, like all of yours, are well grown now. Abby is 23, and has graduated from college as a graphic arts major. Would you believe that painting just a few animations for a recent party netted her a "cool" \$800? Too much for me! What kids are asking and getting these days are well beyond me. Son Sandy, age 20, is still in college gathering together his direction. Mother at 93 has been a "real brick" with the hard step of Dad's demise. We have moved her over to Rossmoor (a lovely adult community near Princeton) after selling the big house. Like the real trooper she is, she adjusted to it well, and has set herself once again in motion. The selling of our home, however, really affected me — I loved it so. Starting in early June we took her up to Dobbs (the Masters School) for her 75th reunion. She was feted as being the oldest graduate in attendance, if not the oldest in the school, and merrily led the procession to the graduation hall. It was too cute. Hope most of us will last so long. The latter part of June found Mother in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard attending my brother, Bill's, second marriage. Bill's first wife, Taddy, died 2 years ago, and his present wife, Elizabeth Stetson of Drakes Corner Road, Princeton, is a delightful addition to our family. Then in September Mother, brother Walter, his wife and I are off on another jaunt on the QE2 to Bermuda. She's even talking of a Panama Canal sailing this winter which all goes to show you, you can't get a good woman down.

I trust all of you are fine, and that your summers have been most pleasant. Keep in touch.



Mary Jo Gardner Fenton '45 came east from Aspen last May and visited with her sister, Sally Gardner Tiers '33 (left) in Princeton.

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49 **Class Secretary**
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50 **Needs Secretary**

Angie Fleming Austin was both a judge and exhibitor at the Philadelphia Flower Show in March and helped a fellow Stony Brook Garden Club member put together an entry that won second place in the medium pedestal class.

51 **Class Secretary**
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52 **Class Secretary**
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53 **Class Secretary**
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You'll be happy to hear that we have continuing good news from **Juliana Cuyler McIntyre**. She writes, "I am currently the headmistress of the Princeton Junior School — a continuation of the program which closed in 1982. PJS offers to young children (ages 3 through 9) an educational process of high quality, thanks to dedicated teachers, parents, and friends. Situated in two Princeton churches, the school is eager to find new quarters. Space around Princeton is hard to find!" Good luck on your search. Hopefully by the fall of '87 you will have found the perfect location. Keep us posted. **Susan McAllen** Turner has again come to my rescue with news. Both of her girls graduated from college in May '86, fortunately not on the same day. Katherine entered Cornell as an "extern" in the Veterinary School while Eleanor was still undecided as to the future. Susan goes on to say, "For my 50th birthday, Al and the girls gave me a Moped! You should see me zooming around town. Sure does save on gas, and makes me feel 15 instead of 50." She added that she had a great 3 weeks in Florida last March catching over 1000 lbs of tarpon. She says her memories have lasted longer than her tan. **Ellen Kerney** went to Ireland last May, then spent as much time as possible in Rhode Island during the summer. My news includes a grandchild and a degree. Last Valentine's Day Samuel Nelson Denny was born in Charlottesville, VA. Perhaps he will be our 5th generation Princetonian! Then in May I graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a Masters degree in Education, specializing in curriculum and instruction. I am working this year in an adult literacy program.

Please keep in mind that 1988 is the year of our 35th reunion. Plans are a-foot!

54 **Class Secretary**
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55 **Class Secretary**
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Chloe King has had an interesting summer to date. Marvelous trip to Alaska for two weeks followed by ten days in Eugene, Oregon at the Bach Festival. Last week I enjoyed the New Jersey shore at Bay Head sunning, sailing, swimming, etc. with my family. Now New Hampshire is headquarters for a while. September will be here much too soon — back to the real world. **Lucy Busselle** Myers wrote that she still has two boys at home. She talked to **Jo Cornforth** Coke in June. **Alice Marie Nelson** sent lots of news! She was just back from four weeks in England and a side trip to Germany to see her goddaughter and family in Bremen. She enjoyed wonderful theatre/music as usual. Stayed with her cousin and his wife and took trips to catch up with friends in Norwich and York. She spoke with **Ute Sauter** Goller on the phone. AMN is now preparing for the fall concert season in NYC. She will be artist-in-residence with the Long Island Choral Society. She will be doing a recital December 30 in Lincoln Center Library Auditorium and a concert of Mozart's works on January 21.



The program from Margy Pacsu Campbell's '56 latest venture.

56 **Class Secretary**
Miss Ann A. Smith
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The class sends its sympathy to two classmates who lost parents this year. **Susan Stevenson** Badder's mother died in March and we send our love to Susie, her father, and her sisters, Sharon Stevenson Griffith '63 and Lisa Stevenson '67. In July **Betsy Hall** Hutz lost her father to a heart attack.

A note from **Sally Sikes** Prescott says she's "still with Dartmouth College and enjoying

administrative aspects of academia after three and a half years. Eldest marrying in August!" **Margy Pacsu** Campbell sent us the Smith reunion picture of four MFS and Smith College classmates. She also enclosed a description of her "new attempt at a new career direction... a torch singer at 47, yet!" (See copy of the program nearby.) This momentous performance occurred last March and was a great success. She and Bob have adopted a baby girl so she is now the mum of Andrew, 3½, and Alexandra, 8 months. Margy wonders if anyone knows anyone either in New York City, Boston or Long Island who might be interested in her show. She has a press kit all ready to go. Contact her at 84 Woodlawn Avenue, East Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1C1 Canada.



Four 1956 MFS graduates gathered at their 25th Smith College reunion: L. to R. Pat Andrews Steffan, Betsy Hall Hutz, Cicely Tomlinson Richardson and Margy Pacsu Campbell.

57 **Class Secretary**
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58 **Class Secretary**
Ms. Linda Ewing Peters
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Susan Frank Zimmerman has some marvelous news. She was graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers University in May, B.A. in English. She's now awaiting word as to whether she has been accepted in the Rutgers' M.B.A. program for the fall semester. Sue, I know I speak for the whole class in congratulating you for what must have been a tremendous effort for you and much good luck in graduate school. Sue will spend a week in Chicago this summer with her son, Eric, 24, who is a computer programmer and has his own band, "UNGH," which Eric says is "the hottest on the Chicago scene." Sue's younger son, Jonathan, 21, will be a



Polly Spencer, daughter of Emily Vanderstucken Spencer '58.

senior at Guilford College in Greensboro, NC this year. He, like his Mom, is an English major and a poet. **Emily Vanderstucken** Spencer sent a picture of her daughter, Polly, on the occasion of her eighth grade graduation, where she took the girls' academic achievement prize. Emily writes, "I think (hope) this is her form of adolescent rebellion, being as little like her mother as possible!" Polly is also a superb tennis player and is teaching tennis as a counselor-in-training this summer. She will be a freshman at Holderness in the fall. It was lovely to hear from both Emily and Sue this time around. I know your classmates would love to hear a little news from YOU next time.

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Class Secretary

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We were very sorry to learn of the death of Helen Turnbull, the mother of Kinsa Turnbull Vollbrecht '57 and **Camilla Turnbull**. Mrs. Turnbull had been living in Meadow Lakes near Hightstown and was killed when she was struck by a truck on Nassau Street in September. Our sympathy to Camilla, Kinsa and their family.

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Class Secretary

Ms. Joan P. Davidson
(Joan Nadler)
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Eileen Baker Strathnaver is working as the administrative assistant to Michael Hesseltine in London. He is a former minister of defense and is now a member of Parliament. **Harriet Gaston** Davidson's daughter, Sarah, is Eileen's secretary! Harriet's father died this summer and we send our sympathy to her and also to **Mary Lee Skinner** Bayne whose mother died in April. Last we heard, Mary Lee was looking for a house in Princeton.

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Class Secretary

V. Peggy Wilbur
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Our highly successful reunion, held June 14, thanks to the hospitality of the Smoyers, is photo-documented in this issue. Anyone wishing additional prints (I have sent out a variety already) need only to contact me. Incidentally, 14 of us attended — exactly two thirds of our number at graduation, and the same number as at our 20th! I am happy, however, to begin with news from those who could not attend, but sent postcard news instead.

Elise Brum Burthless had a second son, Matthew, last (1985) June, while Andrew (he prefers Andre) is 7. She sees **Tibby Chase** Dennis frequently. Her husband Gary is an economist at the Brookings Institution. She also reports that **Ann Waldron** Neuman, who lives in Maryland, had a girl last fall. **Lucia Norton** Woodruff, now at 3204 Cherry Lane, Austin, Texas, 78703, felt too far away to attend, but otherwise loves living in Austin where she plays the violin in the Austin Symphony, viola in a quartet while doing some teaching. Her daughters are 8 and 10 and her husband teaches at the University of Texas. She also writes that our AFS exchange student, **Erika Bauer**, is married to an American doctor and lives in Bethesda, MD. **Julie Fulper** Hardt did attend and shared news of a new (?) and exciting family enterprise. Her husband Bill unearthed old (1909-1938) glaze formulas from the renowned Fulper Pottery, and she

and Annie '68 and Rada '58 and Aggie '54 are all involved in the eventual marketing of these glazes for art tiles. Meanwhile, her front door at 3 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville is undergoing expansion, and her sons Josh (13) and Ben (10) are growing apace. Julie's message, particularly as regards the tiles, is "Stay tuned . . ." (A cute picture of Ben made the local papers when he appeared in "The Music Man" this summer. —Ed.)



Enjoying their 25th reunion are Jeanie Shaw Byrne, Debbie Moore Krulewitch, Peggy Wilbur, Julie Cornforth Holofcener and Linda Scasserra Masada.

Debbie Moore Krulewitch is in temporary retirement, having completed four years as the Executive Director of the Gracie Mansion Conservancy whose renovation is now complete. David was three in April and is a delight to all, myself included, and he is attending nursery school. **Jeanie Shaw** Byrne's eldest daughter, on the other hand, has graduated from Hopewell Valley, and will be entering Sweet Briar in the fall. Jeanie provided the sumptuous edibles for the reunion, and enjoyed a visit around Christmas from **Joan Yeaton** Seamon. Joan is Director of the Illinois Adult Literacy Program for the Illinois Secretary of State and the Illinois Literacy Council. "So interesting!" she says. "Much travel between our offices here in Springfield and in Chicago. Hal is still Executive Director of the Illinois Association of School Boards. John, 19, a West Point cadet. Now in summer training. Begins his second year in August. Jamie, 17, will be a senior at Springfield High and captain of the soccer team. Julie, 12 going into 7th grade. Very 'into' tennis tournaments and girls' soccer." **Linda Scasserra** Masada flew from LA just to attend, though she missed the induction of Dick's eldest daughter into Phi Beta Kappa in conjunction with her graduation from UCLA.

Linda's real estate clients continue to fill her time, and present her with appropriate closing mementoes, some of which include stuffed animals, although she has moved to a smaller firm in Century City. She and Dick will be in Alaska for the last two weeks of August — new territory for them. **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius and her family plan to scale the Swiss Alps this August, and her daughter Grace continues to have hopes for the 1988 Olympics as a swimmer. She is thirteen and a nationally ranked freestyle swimmer. **Ann Davidson** Zweede and her family have been in South Carolina for the past year. **Julie Cornforth** Holofcener returned from England shortly before the reunion, is having a busy summer working at the Hillsborough Club, and attending the weddings of daughters Laurie and Lisa, in Tennessee and Princeton on August 16 and September 6 respectively. In the fall she will be involved in a corporate catering business, while Larry continues his cisatlantic pursuits. The word from this Julie, too, is "Stay tuned." **Melissa Dilworth** Anderson's daughter, Nina Gold, has just entered NYU as a drama student while Ari and Ethan have formed a band and play with other groups as well — Ari on the drums with the McDonald's-sponsored City Dixie Band, a source of free hamburgers! — and Ethan on the keyboard, vibes and piano. Melissa claims not to be doing as much bike racing, but did six passes on a summer weekend. **Trika Smith-Burke** is the new vice president of the National Reading Conference, a research organization that focuses on literacy.

My summer jobs involve writing a legal research guide, correcting independent study projects in arcane (to me) areas, and attending to a small garden, which is heavy on the herbs. I learn (but not earn) an equal amount from all of the above. I hope to see Linda in September, and have seen **Jane Rose** Speiser when she has visited Princeton for the past two Decembers, and hope to visit her in Italy later in the fall, teaching schedule permitting. The year round job becomes ever more absorbing and varied, and yes, I know how lucky I am! I have co-edited a guide to expungement under New Jersey law, and would be glad to send a copy to anyone whose law practice, other clientele, or personal interests might cause this to be of interest to them.

(The Editors apologize to **Polly Busselle** Bishop for the error in the name of her shop that appeared in the last Newsletter. It is called



Twenty-five years haven't changed the Class of '61 much: L. to R., back row; Polly Busselle Bishop, Tucky Ramus Ackley, Cynthia Weinrich, Fiona Morgan Fein, Debbie Moore Krulewitch, Cherry Raymond, Julie Fulper Hardt, Julie Cornforth Holofcener. First row; Jeanie Shaw Byrne, Nancy Smoyer, Peggy Wilbur, Tibby Chase Dennis, Sandy Sidford Cornelius, Linda Masada.

Spindrift Pottery. Also, **Cary Armstrong** Tall is a CPA for the firm of Smith, Batchelder & Rugg.)

The death of **Sue Lerner** Olch on July 2nd was a great blow to her classmates and friends. She and her father, Alan Jay Lerner, were both patients at the same time in the same New York hospital. He died on July 13th. We offer our deepest sympathy to her family. Her bubbly spirit and sense of humor will be sorely missed.



25th REUNION

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Class Secretary

Susan Shew Jennings
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While our backs were turned, 25 years have elapsed since our graduation! Sounds like a good excuse for a party to me. Anyone who has any suggestions for a reunion or wants to help with the planning should contact **Linda Maxwell Stefanelli**. We plan to make an all-out effort to get everyone back to Princeton for Alumni Day in May and we can improvise from there. So mark your calendars and make those travel arrangements now!

News is sparse. Maybe you're all waiting for the reunion to let us know what you're doing but it would be nice to hear from you before then. Max has become a mother-in-law! Her daughter, Debbie, was married on June 22nd at Cottage Club in Princeton. Debbie and her husband live in Philadelphia with three cats and a parrot. In August **Barclay Baldrige** made a whirlwind visit to Princeton and spent the night at Stefanellis. Barclay returned from sailing in the Pacific last year and was remarried in April to a lawyer in Playa del Rey, CA. She manages a travel agency near her house and was in the east on a "familiarization trip" to New York. She looked terrific and is as full of life as ever. Hope to see the rest of you in May!

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Class Secretary

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Kathy Sittig Dunlop and children, Allison and Rob, spent a week in California in June and then went on a four day rapid shoot where they encountered no fewer than 60 rapids. Husband Richard joined in on the river ride. Kathy reports that the family goes camping, plays golf, and takes advantage of Utah's great recreational opportunities. She urges her former classmates to come visit and see! **Sally Campbell** Haas and her husband, Jerry, joined **Polly Miller** and members of her family for an interesting excursion. They sailed from the NJ shore to Nantucket, including a three-night stay in the NY harbor for the Statue of Liberty festivities. Sally's pre-school is in its 14th year. Despite her busy schedule, and Jerry's with TRW in Denver, they still manage to ski, hike, and bike together. I have moved from South Carolina — for at least a year. I have a leave of absence from my job, and I'm using it to do research and writing in the field of col-

lege and university planning and evaluation. I plan to spend the year on the west coast, largely in Portland, OR. I'm also looking for a new job while I'm out here because my preference would be to remain in this area. I drove across the country for the first time and I enjoyed the experience tremendously. I visited friends in New Mexico and I fell in love with Santa Fe! I attended the annual meeting of my professional organization, the Society for College and University Planning, in San Diego, where I was involved in a presentation and chaired several other sessions. Before arriving in Oregon, I spent a week with friends in San Francisco. And herein lies a small tale... I was shopping on fashionable Union Street (window shopping because this is an unpaid leave of absence!), and I was in a very elegant boutique looking around. Said one sales person to another: "This accessory designer, Ellen Levy, sure does beautiful work." I asked to see what she was talking about and, sure enough it was our **Ellen Levy**! The woman showed me a belt Ellen had made and the terrific buckle. The belt and buckle come apart, and they are interchangeable with others which Ellen has designed. Not only does this prove "small world" once again, but also it was such fun after so many years to see and recognize Ellen's signature which is on the belt. It could have been taken from the page in my *Link* which she autographed. I am disappointed that so few of you sent me news. Please sit down right now and jot me a line. I would love to know what you're up to, and I'll save the news for the Spring Bulletin.

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Class Secretary

Ms. Barbara Rose Hare
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Hello, Class of '64! Hopefully the following bit of class news will remind some of you that you do, in fact, have a Class Secretary even though she missed the boat on the last issue of the alumni magazine. Thanks to those who sent their news with no prodding. I enjoyed receiving the cards.

By now **Jane Budny** Conrad should be well-settled into her new house in Lawrenceville. Janie wrote months ago to give us her new address. Even though we live so close Janie and I have, between our crazy schedules, never been able to figure a time to get together. How about it this fall, Janie? For a brief moment I thought we might meet when I heard that my daughter's new teacher's name was Mrs. Budny. Instead of it being Janie, it turned out to be Janie's sister-in-law, Tom's wife. Small world. **Gail Petty** Riepe wrote ages ago about her life in Baltimore, MD. Gail's daughter, Christa, is now 13 and Jamie is 10. The Riepe family live in a 100-year-old house which her parents say is charming, and if that isn't enough Gail has an herb business. She says it keeps her out of trouble, but I'll bet it's schooling her four-year-old horse that keeps her most out of trouble. From the south we have news that **Susan Jamieson** Creighton has spent most of the past 10 years in Jacksonville, FL, working as a staff attorney for legal aid. She and her husband, Max, who is a director of a small, non-profit planning agency, daughter Emily, 9, and son, Mathew, 6, currently live in Atlanta, GA, and love the big city. Susan has by now, I am sure, passed the Georgia bar and is working still with legal aid. As she says, her "specialty" is legal assistance to the institutionalized mentally ill. Congratulations from

me, Sue, for taking on with dedication a job that must truly be difficult and frustrating. Your clients are lucky to have you. Incidentally, Sue's brother, Tom, is a successful attorney here in Princeton with his own firm.

My sincere apologies to **Susan Moulton** Snyder for there being such a delay in reporting her great news. Sue was married on December 18, 1983, moved to the suburbs of Boston on November 10, 1984, and gave birth to her son, Benjamin Elliott Snyder, on November 14, 1984! Yes, Sue did recover and went back to work in February 1985. She continues balancing motherhood with career working four days a week for the Bay State Skills Corporation. Even though your parents have moved permanently to Germany, I do hope there will be a reason for a return trip to Princeton one of these days.



Linda Conroy Vaughn '64 and her daughter, Heather, with Barbara Rose Hare '64 (left).

One of the biggest surprises I have had in a while was a postcard from **Beirne Donaldson**. I knew Beirne was somewhere around through her brother Colie '62 who lives in town. Then I discovered that the lovely new decor in the renovated Peacock Inn was due to the talents of one Beirne Donaldson and that she, indeed, has her own interior design firm. I also hear she is hard at work re-doing an entire older house on Ridgeview Road and is a mother of a five-year-old daughter. Keep in touch, Beirne. Another treat of the summer was a visit to town by **Linda Conroy Vaughn**. The enclosed picture was taken at Linda's parents' house in July. I am happy to say, Mr. and Mrs. Conroy haven't changed a bit, and that Linda's daughter, Heather, 9, reminds me a bit of "L.C." when I first knew her in 4th grade. Linda took me to lunch in town and I'm not sure how either one of us managed to eat what was on our plates. Conversation was non-stop and covered a lot of territory. It seems not to matter whether you live on the east coast or west coast, north or south, we seem to share the same goals and aspirations for ourselves as well as for our children. Linda and her husband, Dave, continue to run a successful real estate development company together and encourage all who plan to visit California to stop by. From time to time I see **Wendy Fruland** Hopper. She still lives in Pennington and continues her interest, through her children now as well, in horseback riding. Two of her three daughters, Emily and Hilary, are at PDS while Allison goes to Pomfret. **Liz Aall** (Mea Johnston) appeared early one morning in my exercise class at Nautilus in Princeton. Mea looks terrific as always, and having just left a job, is in a transitional period. She may leave her little house near Griggstown ("Aall's Well") to do a little traveling. A welcome note from **Dora Lange** reads, "We've uprooted from our farm outside Seattle and moved to the southern California desert near Palm Springs. Couldn't have made a more dramatic change — no rain

since April and the temperature has been 100°-120° the last three months. The kids, Justin, 7 and Daniel, 4, have become swimmers overnight in this pool paradise. I'll be teaching 1st grade in the local public school with limited English kids, then back to 'training' Montessori teachers in the summers in Seattle. Nothing like change to keep you young! Happy fall to one and all!"

You might all have imagined my surprise last fall when my oldest daughter, Elizabeth, 16, announced that her teacher for English for the year would be Mrs. Shepherd! I guess I have just about come full circle! However, I would

like to note that Mrs. Shepherd has not lost her enthusiasm for the classics nor for establishing sound writing skills in all of her students at a time when all of that seems in many schools passe. It is hard for me to imagine myself the mother of two teen-age daughters, but I am. Elizabeth will be off to college year after next and Katherine, 13, will be finishing Jr. High this year. Hoby, 11, keeps us all busy with his athletics. Between my real estate career, the house and the children there is little time for resting. I can honestly say I am not bored and don't mind in the least making that turn to age 40. How about the rest of you?

It is my plan to have had a postcard from each and every member of our class for the next issue of the alumni magazine. I would also like to see PICTURES from everyone. One of the prerogatives of being our age is to boast of our families and offspring. Please help me in this endeavor by sending lots of news and photos!

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Class Secretary
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PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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Class Secretary
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The 50th Reunion of the Princeton Class of 1936 brought together three PDS 29ers, **Rog Dixon, Archie Lewis** and **Ed Yard**. Your secretary

had several good talks with Roger, but only saw Arch Lewis among the throng. Archie's wife, Betty, was having her 50th at Wellesley, so they left Princeton early for that. Roger had a good chat with Archie.

Archibald Ian Bowman has written a long letter from his home in Scotland. He says that he is ever mindful of the pleasant days he spent in Princeton. He corresponds with Betty Menzies MFS '33, and has fond memories of playing baseball with "Donnie Stuart '30 and Lansing Collins '26 and **Buzz Stockton** and the Maxwell brothers." He has been reading letters his father wrote in 1912 referring to Woodrow Wilson, John Grier Hibben, Christian Gauss, and others. He says, "They give a most interesting picture of life in Princeton at that time." He recalls Betty, Billy and Sally Attwood attending Miss Fine's and sends his greetings. His salutations go also to Archie Lewis, whose name he just saw in a Glasgow library catalog.

Roger C. Dixon enjoys retirement. He is playing golf. The big thing in his family right now is the candidacy of his wife, Ruth, for the Council of the District of Columbia. So, any of you with D.C. connections, please give Roger a hand in helping her by recommending a vote for Ruth Dixon.

Archibald R. Lewis is now living in Marblehead, Massachusetts, and editing *The American Neptune*, a quarterly journal of maritime history, published by the Peabody Museum. He enjoyed seeing old PDS 29ers, Roger Dixon and Ed Yard at his Princeton 1936 50th Reunion and his chat with Roger.

Bill Maxwell writes, "Finally retired from the Wall Street rat race on May 24, 1986, leaving Prudential Bache in White Plains after too many years. Retirement is great and I play golf six days a week. (It does rain now and then.) Sold our house on 8 Colonial Court after 34 years of luxury living and am renting a condo only a quarter of a mile away. No immediate plans, but retirement is the life."

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Herb Davison is still living at Meadow Lakes although he's recently moved to a new apartment.

Dick Baker and his wife, Ricki, visited their two granddaughters and their daughter, Eileen Baker Strathnaver MFS '60, in London in July. Rachel is in her fourth year at Wycombe Abbey School while Rosie is a second year student at Benenden. "Both girls are thriving and doing well. Eileen is now Administrative Assistant to Michael Hesselstine (former minister of defense, but now a Tory back-bencher) and has as her secretary, Sarah, the daughter of Harriet Gaston Davison, her classmate at Miss Fine's. Quite a combination of MFS in the seat of power in the U.K."

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Tris Johnson donned a powdered wig and white britches to join 400 other history buffs in a four-day Revolutionary encampment at Liberty State Park over the July 4th holiday. "My

purpose (was) to be an interpreter of history for the people who come to that campsite." Historical re-enactments are not new to Tris who has participated for the past several years in the Christmas eve crossing of the Delaware with "Washington's troops." He recently compiled a 45-page book entitled *Liberty Enlightening the World* to try to correct misinterpretations about our history.

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Our thanks to **Harry Sayen** for pointing out a mix-up in the caption of the class picture that appeared in the last Newsletter. **William** and

James Sloane's names were reversed. Our apologies.



Anita and Chris Chapman PCD '36 on the left.



50th REUNION

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Class Secretary
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On behalf of the class we extend our deepest sympathies to **John Crocker** and his family on the death of his wife, Elinor.

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Mike Hall, professor of American history at the University of Texas in Austin, spent a year (1984-1985) as a Fulbright lecturer in Pakistan. Mike is currently completing a major biographical study of Increase Mather (father of Cotton Mather). He and his wife, Liz, have four grown children and four grandchildren.

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On June 6th **Colin McAneny** and Danielle Ragsdale were married in Vicksburg. Congratulations!

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51 **Class Secretary**
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Peter G. Rulon-Miller, two year old son of Harry Rulon-Miller '51.

52 **Class Secretary**
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Bill Hillier writes that he and Barbara Weinstein were married on April 7. Barbara is a partner in Bob's firm. Bob says he is keeping busy managing the firm, The Hillier Group, now the sixth largest architectural firm in the U.S. with 235 employees, and is doing work all over the country. The firm bought the 20-acre Lawrenceville estate, "Landfall," at an auction in June.

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54 **Class Secretary**
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55 **Class Secretary**
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John F. Bales III writes that he spent January 1985 in Africa on safari with brothers Bob '58 and Rick '55 and their father. All four traveled to Kenya and Tanzania tracking game in the Serengeti Plains in East Africa and then moved into central Africa to observe the vanishing breed of mountain gorillas in the jungles of northern Rwanda. John continues as a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Backus. He lives in nearby Jenkintown, PA. **Michael A. Callahan** reports in

from his condominium residence in Islamorada, Florida. He is a construction consultant and enjoys a bit of deep sea fishing. He plans to visit Princeton in mid-September and hopes to renew acquaintances with new Headmaster Duncan Alling, whom he met a number of years ago when both were in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia. **William R. Kales II** has been with Bank of America in San Francisco since 1970, where he presently designs systems for the Credit Examination area. He and his wife have just returned from the family property near Bar Harbor, Maine where he got together with classmates **William K. Starkey** and **Jackson Sloan**, both also on vacation. While there, the Starkeys celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Jack Sloan, wife, and two children live in Granger, Indiana where he is head of marketing for the Sol-Air Corporation. **David H. Miller** telephoned from Hawaii. He moved to the Honolulu area in 1963 where he obtained his Engineering Degree from the University of Hawaii. He and his wife, Jill, live in Hanalei, a rural area of Oahu about 30 miles from Honolulu. He is founder and President of the Makiki Electronics firm, whose diverse product lines include air speed indicators for private aircraft and insecticides for the retail and commercial markets. He is directing new marketing efforts to Florida, California, and Puerto Rico. Although the Millers have no immediate plans for a trip east, Dave sends best wishes to all classmates.

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. writes that he was appointed Director of the Schools of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in April 1985 and that he enjoys the challenge tremendously. In 1984 he helped found and direct the summer art program known as the Vermont Studio School which has grown faster than anticipated. It will open a residency colony this winter, providing a faculty complete with room and board for artists wishing to work independently. All of this keeps Fred and wife, Judith, very busy. On the local scene, **Clark G. Travers** advises that his company, Clark-Graf-color Corp. has built a large new office facility adjacent to Mercer County Airport. His business is the manufacturing of coatings and colorants for flexible packaging. Clark says he provides the covering for many of the popular food items in the stores. The Travers have a home on Stuart Road near the campuses of PDS and Stuart Country Day. Their children are grown and off at school presently. Clark has stayed in touch with **J. Taylor Woodward III**, whose corporate counsel offices for Johnson & Johnson are located in New Brunswick. Your **Class Secretary** sees **Patrick Rulon-Miller** frequently at Trinity Church in Princeton where we both serve as ushers. Pat lives nearby in Kingston and commutes to New York where his investment firm, Inverness Counsel, keeps him very busy. As for the Deans, the family is enjoying the summer at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania. Son Andrew begins first grade at PDS this year and daughter Wistar starts Middle School at Stuart Country Day, where wife, Vicky, coaches spring and fall sports. For myself, I am enjoying my new position as Vice President, Horizon Trust Company, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, where Taylor Woodward's father had been head of Princeton Bank's Trust Department for many years.

Finally, for all those of you who have shared your news, Thank You! For those who have been delayed in replying . . . don't be bashful, Gentlemen. Your classmates really do care how you are and will be pleased to learn of your endeavors.



Bob Dorf (left) and Jeb Stuart, both '56, seem to be enjoying all that Vail has to offer.

56 **Class Secretary**
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Bob Dorf is alive and well and enjoying the good life in Vail, Colorado, where he was visited by classmate **Jeb Stuart** last spring. Bob is selling real estate there, while his wife, Patty, runs a travel agency in the town. They have two active children, Erik and Heather, who also live a good life. "When I die I want to be reincarnated as my kids," quips Bob. Anyone thinking of heading out to Vail for skiing this winter or any season might want to contact Patty at "Travel, Travel." She can handle all the arrangements.

57 **Class Secretary**
Mr. James Carey
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Bill Morse was one of 48 grand finalists from all over the US competing in the Insilco national squash championships held at the Atlanta Health & Racquet Club in May. He qualified for the tournament by winning the C division in suburban New York's regional playoff.

58 **Class Secretary**
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Toby Knox, President of Knox, Nimick & Harwood, Inc., has become an Eastern Region Trustee of the Affiliated Advertising Agencies International, Inc. AAAI is a worldwide agency network with offices in Denver, Colorado and Brussels, Belgium and has 96 members. Established in 1949, the network is composed of independently owned agencies who cooperate to assist each other's clients with marketing, advertising, research and public relations projects. In addition, the members meet twice a year for professional advancement seminars and discussion of mutual needs and problems. Toby recently returned from the 1986 World Meeting held in Brussels in June.

59 **Needs Secretary**

Bill Stanier's father died in July. On behalf of the class, we extend our deepest sympathy to Bill, his mother and his sister, Linda PDS '66. Congratulations to **Charlie Stuart** who won — not one, but TWO — Emmy Awards for investigative reporting. He's a senior producer with ABC News in New York and was honored for his story, "Children of Poverty," and a piece on the disappearance of funds raised in America for the hungry.

60 **Class Secretary**
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The Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association awarded its annual trophies last spring and, as usual, PCD alumni were well represented. The award for leadership and skill that bears **Billy Smoyer's** name went to Neily Reeves, a member of John Cook's '56 Bantam team. Another award, given for leadership, sportsmanship and perseverance in memory of Joe Leddy PDS '85, was given to Charlie Baker PDS '91, son of **Bloxy Baker**.



Class of '61 reunion: L. to R. Rob French, Randy Hobler, Herbert McAneny, John Sheehan, Tom Chubet and Bob Leventhal.

61 **Class Secretary**
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John Sheehan kindly prepared the following newsletter.

For those of you who missed it — a small but elegant 25th reunion picnic was held on the 17th of May. **Rob French's** father provided the location, Mr. McAneny and **Bob Leventhal** provided stacks of *Junior Journals*, and everyone provided food and drink beyond the possibility of consumption. There are some photos available — just drop me a note. Identification sheets (who ARE these strange people?) are also provided at a slight extra charge.

It has been quite a year. **Bob Leventhal's** mother died in February, and Judge Leventhal died in late April. **Bob Ayers'** mother died in early May. I am most grateful to all who wrote when my father died, and **Ward Kuser** reports that his father is doing well and even getting used to Ward's cooking. Ward and I would like to "officially" note, however, that despite our grey hairs, neither of us is in the class of 1960, the last PDS Newsletter notwithstanding.

Pete Kirkpatrick is rumored to be coming east in July, and a number of people who wanted to but could not make this event might think about coming together then. **Reagan Kerney** was at a wedding in Minneapolis, **Robin** was in Connecticut, **Joe Riker** and **Townie Blodgett** couldn't make it — so there is still territory to be explored. **Art Dielhenn** sent a note (with his new address). And I suspect that even some of the men who made the first get-together might even be willing to do it again. I will be spending the summer in Toronto, but I will be cheering you all on. Someone take pictures.

The afternoon was great fun, and a joy to see people with whom I could instantly feel at home. People remembered things that others had forgotten —

For instance — who remembers a 3rd form teacher named Robinson? **Randy Hobler** swears he was a homeroom teacher, and taught history, but Ra was practically alone in that recollection. Mr. Ackley once gave us a number in class to remember, and said that we would always remember it. Anyone remember what it was? (I do, thanks to **Peter Katzenbach**, who missed the picnic but caught up with me at Martha Gorman Nielsen's MFS '65 place, where I was staying. He looks terrific, just exactly the right touch of white hair, has a 3½ year old son, and is working in computer telecommunications.)

It was interesting how physical many of the recollections were. Everyone assembled could walk through the old school, room by room, and remember classes, teachers . . . events. **Hank Tomlinson** running the steam shovel when the "new wing" was being built — the shop in the basement, that later become the science room — peanut butter and corn sandwiches, Ralph the Janitor . . . and so forth. The old *Junior Journals* were wonderful too. We kept coming across things that people had forgotten they had written. **Tom Chubet** had a piece about a kitty cat, and Randy did a satire on Russians. And on it went.

Anyway, have a happy summer, all. Remember, a short note to PDS about what (ever) you're doing gets instant wide circulation, and would save me all sorts of postage. But, God willing, and the terrorists don't hit a communications project in Toronto, I'll be back here in September. Same address, same teaching. Peace.
John S.



25th REUNION

62 **Class Secretary**
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The class wishes to offer its sympathy to **John Petito** and his brothers, Frank, Jr. and Dave '61, whose father died on June 17, 1986.



Another view of '61: L. to R. Rob French, Randy Hobler, John Sheehan, Ward Kuser, Bob Leventhal, Tom Chubet and his sons.

63 **Class Secretary**
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Jim Kilgore was married to Denise Lawrence on March 1, 1986. She is a psychiatrist in private practice in Ewing Township and Princeton. John Kilgore '70 acted as his brother's best man. Jim is president and general manager of the *Princeton Packet, Inc.*, the paper his father purchased in 1955. In June he addressed the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, talking about the *Packet's* first 200 years.

64 **Class Secretary**
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As I write this, I haven't received any information from anyone else, so I guess I'll bring you up to date with what's happening in my life.

I moved from Princeton last fall to L.A. and now live in Malibu, although if the offer I just made on a home is accepted, my fiancée (Mary Harrison) and I will be living in Pacific Palisades by the time you read this . . . oh, we'll also be married by that time (September 21, in Princeton, on the grounds of the American Boychoir School). Then on to Hawaii and back to LA in time for my next film project . . . The last address I had for **Fraser McLeod** was somewhere in Manhattan/Huntington Beach, Calif. Has anyone else heard from him? I'm going to try and look him up . . . That's all for now but it sure would be nice to hear from any alums on the West Coast!

From other sources we learned that **Tom Budny's** wife, Joanne, gave birth to their first daughter on April 21, 1986. Her name is Caitlin Elizabeth Budny.

65 **Class Secretary**
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Stowe Tattersall married Margaret Carroll on May 31st in Greenwich, CT. Sam Tattersall '71 was best man and Martha Tattersall Giancola '77 and her husband, Paul '72 were in the wedding as well. The bride is an estate and trust administrator with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and Stowe is an assistant vice president in the private clients group of Bankers Trust. They both work in New York.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

66 **Class Secretary**
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20th REUNION

67 **Class Secretary**
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I have little news to report this time — everyone must be having a busy summer! **Mary Coombs** writes that she is still having a good time doing public relations work in the central office of Public Affairs at the Smithsonian. Her latest project was as press officer for the Annual Festival of American Folklife featuring the state of Tennessee, country of Japan, and crafts-people and musicians from the U.S. She says she rarely gets back to Princeton but would love to hear from anyone planning a trip to Washington, D.C. **Susie Fritsch** Faber is again commuting to New York City, working as advertising manager in the college division of Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishers. **Phoebe Knapp** writes that she has taken up her sculpture again and recently had a show at a local gallery. Her big piece was a life-sized draft horse torso entitled "Aradia" carved from a 75 year old elm log, 10 feet long and weighing a ton! This was made from a Dutch Elm on her street that died of the disease and is the first of a series dedicated to these trees. **Jennie Bergerhoff** stopped by our house en route to visiting her sister, Beth '69, who lives outside Augusta, ME. Jennie is still working as a legal assistant in Philadelphia and finishing her dissertation in her off hours — two full time jobs. **Beth Ann Levy** continues her career in astrology and writes that she has been studying handwriting analysis and is about to embark on a course of study to become an interfaith minister and spiritual counselor.

The blackberries are about to ripen which marks the end of the summer in Maine. Marc and I spent a week on Monhegan Island enjoying the woods and rocks with Rachel, now a year old. We caught a glimpse of Jamie Wyeth heading off towards the shore with a blank canvas. Our sketching efforts paled in comparison.

I hope to hear from more folks this winter. Again, thanks to those who have written and continue to do so. Keep those postcards coming!

68 **Class Secretary**
Mary Hobler Hyson
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I had the occasion recently to visit with **Punky Brewster** Rutledge, her husband, Kerry, and 2 year old daughter, Erin. At the time Punky was

expecting her second child. He made his debut July 23rd, weighing in at a whopping 9 pounds 3 ounces, and 23 inches long! They named him Luke Francis. Punky also told me that NBC producer of the "Punky Brewster Show," flew the family out to LA for a week last year to film a short spot on the show. Punky portrayed a teacher on the show (after one rehearsal day) and said the people who worked with her were delightful. Punky and her family live in New Britain, CT.

Another Connecticut neighbor, **Gail Smith** Cleare, who recently moved to Bloomfield, had her third child (her third boy), Ryan, who was born May 30. He's a blue-eyed blond who began life at 8 pounds, 5 ounces. **Libet Johnson** Teal wrote to me this summer with more baby boomer news: "I've just had my 3rd baby, Annabel. My oldest is Lily, 5½, and then John-Lansing, 2½. We live in New York City and on our farm in Millbrook, NY. We all ride, ski and travel a lot. Life is very good and busy!"

That wraps it up for summer news. Please keep those post cards coming!

69 **Class Secretary**
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All the news this time is from the local papers due, I guess, to modesty in the Class of '69! **Derry Light** continues to get rave reviews on her acting. She appeared this summer in the two-character play, "Night Mother" in which she played the suicidal daughter. **Austin Starkey** was promoted to executive vice president, corporate banking at Princeton Bank and **Bob Korman** was named vice president, operations for Satellite Dealer Supply in Albuquerque, NM. He was also elected president of the United Satellite Association. **Sharon Abeel** (for whom we need an address) was married to Henry Hosley on August 2nd.



AC Starkey '69, Meg Brinster Michael '70, Emily and her husband, Sam Starkey '72, and Ann Place prepare to enjoy a lobster dinner in Mantoloking.

70 **Class Secretary**
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Total postcards received for this issue: one. Fortunately, there's a leftover from last time from **Margaret Meigs** which I will quote in its entirety: "Paul and I had a son, Nicholas Meigs Laskow, on May 14. His sister, Sarah (almost 2 years), views him with decidedly mixed feelings. Life is hectic with two kids. We are leaving the hinterlands of Pennsylvania and returning to our little house in Philadelphia circa July first so new address: 244 S. Quince Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Have found myself to be a confirmed urbanite after being here for 1½

years." Next, The Postcard from **Liz Hamid** Roberts who reports that she, Bill, and the little Roberts, Kristina, 8, and Marta, 6, enjoy life in the Berkshires — she enjoys being a full-time mother doing volunteer work with the computer program at the elementary school, he enjoys being back in private law practice, and the kids "are growing up fast."

Not a postcard, but a full-fledged note from your former Class Secretary and PDS Board member, **Meg Brinster** Michael, whose instincts are still sharp. She is back in Pennington after a July in Mantoloking in which there was sun enough for her to return to her avocation of tanning and recuperate from a "chaotic year." She reports that she saw **Louise Hutner** McInerney in Princeton (so did I and at the very same moment) with her daughter, new son, and their grandmother. In Lambertville at an unnamed restaurant, she ran into **Eve Robinson** in the midst of her rehearsal dinner who claimed that **Porter Eubank** would attend her wedding the next day. (We have no verification of this claim.) **Allyn Love** is in Nashville performing with a new country group called Steve Wariner that have released an album called "Life's Highway" and Allyn performed last winter at the Trenton War Memorial. **Ann Wiley** is on the Alumni Council and is working full-time in the Development Office at Colross.

As for the rest, I know nothing, see nothing, hear nothing, but hope to soon. A note from **John Parrott** arrived in the Alumni Office and says, "Happily teaching history in Philadelphia. Our son, David, was born on October 29, 1985."

71 **Class Secretary**
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Late last Spring, I received a phone call from **Jodie Platt** Butz, who was looking for our 15th reunion. Jodie is still with Dunn & Bradstreet but has transferred from Allentown, PA to the Murray Hill, NJ office. Her boys, Jonathan and Christopher, are now 4 and 10 years old. Jodie's husband, Jim, was in the class of 1972 at Princeton University — same as my husband, Thom. See you in June, Jodie! **Jane Cross** sent in this news — "A lot has happened in the past year. I finished my training as a pediatrician in June 1985, got married to Paul Spector in September, spent the year doing short-term jobs as a physician (on Indian Reservations, on Martha's Vineyard, in the New Haven area) and biking for a month in New Zealand with Paul. I began permanent part-time work at the Gesell Institute in New Haven in June 1986, and we're having a baby in September. And, you know what? Growing up and settling down is kind of fun — I'm ready for it." **Betsy Gorman** Moyer and family have just moved from Pennsylvania to Milford, MA. Mike is now with Honeywell in Lexington, MA. **Katie Poole** and her husband had their first baby, a girl, last May. Katie is still working part-time in private practice as a psychotherapist. And from **Willie Rensen** — "I have a lot of news. I was married to Jane McGlennon on June 21st in Concord, MA. Jane is a loan officer for the Bank of Boston. We took our honeymoon at Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands. Among the alumni from PDS at the wedding were my sisters Barbara Rose Hare MFS '64, Hope Rose Angier PDS '66, Pepper Pettit PCD '60 and **Vicki Willock**. I have recently taken a position with E.C. Collins Associates, an architectural firm in Concord, MA. Anybody need a house?"

Mim Sawyer Robinson sent this news — "We're fishing super hard this summer slaying salmon because we're planning a two month vacation around Thanksgiving and Christmas time. We'll be in California, Ohio and all over the East Coast — it's been years! Some relatives will be seeing our children for the first time. While king salmon fishing was open, we spent a day hauling some big ones over the side. The biggest I lifted into the boat with a 'gaff hook' was over three feet long and weighed 35-40 lbs. Boy, does that send the heart racing! Now we're just catching five or six lb. coho salmon. A good day is catching 100-200 of them. The kids are earning money icing the fish in the hold. They're not crazy about the job, but they like the money. Most of it's being saved for Disneyland and Disneyworld! Ours is being saved for airfare and winter groceries!" And all is well with **Mitch Sussman** and his family. "We're still very local if anyone wants to buzz us. Lynne, my wife, and I live in Pennington with my little girl, **Corey**, who'll be 2 in September and **Garrett**, our 4 year old boy. Starr Busses are still rolling and the big tour of the year is *The Statue of Liberty*!! Still keep in close touch with 'The Trenton Group' of **Joe Punia**, **Howard Vine**, **Robbie Norman**, **Larry Levinson** and other oldtimers!" **Nina Shafran** says that she's "still in DC working at Commerce on international trade and am looking forward to starting law school in the fall."

I am still here in Florida — too far away to have made it to our 15th reunion. I did hear that we were represented by three very enthusiastic classmates — **Betsy Gorman Moyer**, **Robbie Norman**, and **Kristen Garver Goslin**. Here's hoping that there is more news in the spring!



15th REUNION

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Class Secretary
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Noni Hargrave Baruch moved from DC last year with Andy, three years, and Alexander, one year. She is currently involved in being a full-time mom and is fixing up a new but old house. **Katherine Bissell-Maloney** and husband, **Joe**, have acquired a get-away home in upstate NY on the Delaware River where they spend weekends. Kathy is Director of the Bernard Jacobson Gallery on West 57th Street in New York but is contemplating a career change. I saw **Ledlie Bergerhoff** at the reunion which, by the way, was a great success, and also up in Maine at **Cici Morgan Pastuhov's** new home. Ledlie is acting, doing avant garde theater and new works, singing, studying Italian and tap dancing. She has been living in NYC for about five years but would like to live part-time in Italy. **Michael Claggett** is a public relations account executive in NYC. He is still playing guitar and he entertained us at the reunion.

Mardi Considine is back in Princeton after nine years in NYC. She has bought a home in Hopewell and has done a beautiful job re-decorating it. She is an ad manager at Princeton University Press and she is doing well! Although I didn't have an opportunity to talk with **Fred Dalrymple** very much, I understand



Cici Morgan Pastuhov '72 and her son, Alex.

that he is still involved in the computer world and is living in Hudson, MA. **Karen Grosz** is a graphic artist for the College of Marine Studies and is a lab technician for "RV Cape Hanlopen," a 120 foot research vessel owned by the College of Marine Studies. She is keeping busy with her hobby, ornithology, and she prepares specimens for the Delaware Museum of Natural History. **Cheri Holcombe** Gates is living in Yorba Linda, CA and is an assistant controller with California schools.

Kobby Gulick Hoffamn had a baby just a short time before our reunion on June 14th. She is a presenting accounting supervisor and is entering the University of Virginia Urban and Environmental Planning Program. She is president of a NOW chapter and is living in Virginia after having been in Colorado for six years. **Fairfax Hutter** is living in Princeton and is interested in graphic design. She spends much time pounding pavement (running) and, if I remember correctly, has aspirations to compete in the Olympics as a marathoner. Good luck! **Ginny Meyer-Kester** is the mother of two children, **John** and **Lane**. She is living in Madison, WI and is teaching middle school. In her spare time she plays soft ball and takes a dance class.

Alex Laughlin is in real estate, both residential and commercial, in New Jersey. He has a daughter, **Alissa**, who I think is about 15 months old now. Alex showed us at the reunion that he can still play his harmonica! **John Lockette** is living in Langhorne, PA and is a senior staff assistant at ETS Financial Aid Services.

Linda Malsbury manages an art gallery and is presently involved in fixing up a house in Allentown. She can also be seen at the Alchemist and Barrister where she ably waits on tables. **Turner Price** is living in Somerset, NJ and is a market researcher for Response Analysis Corporation in Princeton. **Tom Reynolds** is in the commercial cattle and real estate business out in Fort Worth, TX. He would like us all to eat more beef and invest in real estate. He is still playing his guitar in joints, road houses, etc. and he is the proud father of **Thomas, Jr.** and twin daughters!



John Lockette, Sally Rodgers Smith and Tom Reynolds swap pictures at their '72 reunion.

I heard from **Steve Silverman** and he mentioned that he'd like to have a reunion at Boca Chica State Preserve out in California. Anyone interested? Give him a call or drop him a line. **Sally Rodgers Smith** is living on the South Kent School campus in CT. She has a daughter, **Whitney**, 16 months, and is working at motherhood. **David Tenney** is in Lawrenceville and is a free-lance musician. He is playing with Low Media High in NY and is writing music for theater and dance. He also plays for the Princeton Ballet and Perie Dance and he tunes a few pianos. **Harrison Uhl** is still into computers and is living in Princeton. I am just beginning my second year at the University of Florida, College of Veterinary Medicine. It is a challenge being a student at this stage but this is something I have always wanted to do and it will be well worth it. I have heard that **Jean** and **Paul Funk** are parents as well as **Ellen Sussman Croen**. I visited Cici Morgan Pastuhov, her husband, **Stefan**, and their two children, **Alex** and **Lara**. They have recently moved to Stockton Springs, ME and are renovating a beautiful old home, Mt. Tuck Farm. I had a great time with them and Cici and I talked of having a mini-reunion sometime this winter.

That's all the news I have for now. Please send in new addresses so that when we have another reunion you will not be left out. The next one will be bigger and better. (Thanks to Andy for taking on the Class Secretary's job and many thanks to **John Moore** for the great job he's done since graduation! — Ed.) From other sources we learn that **Olivia Kuser** married Alfred Bay on April 8th in Vienna, Austria. **Teresa Blake** Miller lives in Lawrenceville with her husband and three year old son, **Blake**. Our deepest sympathies to **Howe** and **Casey Constable** and their sisters, **Margo '70** and **Liza '78**. Their father, who was a local doctor and an enthusiastic athlete, died this summer in Nantucket.



Rob Gips PDS '72 is congratulated by L. Scott Bailey, father of Meg '78 and Doug '81.



At the Class of '72 reunion: back row, L. to R., Tom Reynolds, Ginny Meyers-Kester, Daren Hicks '73, Mardi Considine, Greg Kester with Lane. Kneeling: Ellen Fisher Clark '73 with John Kester.



Amory Nichols Bliss, the daughter of Liz Pratt Bliss '73.

73 Class Secretary

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This issue brings us up to date on some old standbys and a few new respondents. First, **Gina Cascone Williams'** second novel will be appearing in October 1986. It's entitled *Mother's Little Helper*, and **Roger** insists Gina did not research the novel's plot by having an affair. Let's hope not! **Glenna Weisberg Andersen** writes from Fairfax, VA to tell us she spent three weeks traveling in Sweden and Norway visiting family. She is joining an established private practice in Fairfax where she and her husband plan to settle. **Jody Miller-Olcott** announces the birth of her first child, a boy, named Lowell Palmer Olcott, on June 14, 1986. Jody says she is kept busy with work in NYC and tending the Hopewell farm and doesn't know what she'll do now she's a mother too! All I can say is wait until the baby starts walking... We have another announcement, but this is a mother-to-be. **Robin Maltese Dintinger** is expecting in January. At present, she and her husband are living in Allentown, PA where Robin is working in mechanical design, designing soft contact lenses. Robin also does some free-lancing. The last news is from an old friend of whom we haven't heard much in the past few years. **Cynthia Bishop Webster** was home for a visit over the Memorial Day weekend to see her mom especially. It was somewhat of a family reunion (see photo) as sister Jean Bishop '83 drove Cynthia around Princeton. Cynthia felt Princeton had remained much the same and enjoyed getting to see some old buddies. As for **myself**, my husband and I spent the summer finishing the inside of our house in the mountains and chasing our one year old who is infatuated with the frogs in the pond. I'm continuing my graduate studies, after a brief intermission for mothering, and still teaching. One final announcement is that **Liz Pratt Bliss** had a baby girl, Amory Nichols Bliss, in June and is doing fine.

74 Class Secretary

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Three post cards were sent which we'll quote in full. The first, from **Cathy Cipolla** reads, "I've been here (LaJolla, CA) a year and a half after spending one year in Venezuela. I was a private exercise trainer and I travelled all over the world training one couple — very decadent, very fun. Saw Europe in style. Spent up to one week a month in NYC so really learned to love the place. Have bounced through a few jobs — advertising for a snooty magazine, health club management and now, of all things, am very

successfully selling cars for Chevrolet! Hard to believe, but I've managed to be #1 a few months. Am still single with a bit of the Aspenite still in me. I spent over five years off and on in Aspen, with one year in Australia and the South Pacific." And from **Camilla Carpenter**: "I am going to Columbia Business School and will get my M.B.A. in January '87. This summer I'm working at H.B.O. in film financing and home video. I plan to return to the entertainment business after school. I often see **Cole Harrop**. He will be at Columbia this fall studying for a Master's in French Literature." **John Bragg** has been taking full advantage of the softball season. "There was the softball tournament in Winslow across Puget Sound. Then there was the softball tourney in Port Angeles. Then the tourney in Centralia where a fly ball hit my index finger and blew up the first and second joints to the tune of surgery and five pins to hold it together. Then the Issaquah Parks and Recreation tourney."

The local papers have been busy reporting the marriages and engagements within the class. **Katrina Kassler** planned to be married in August to Michael Douglas Waters. She's a documentary film producer at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and her fiancé is a graduate intern in an architectural firm there. **Cam Ferrante** plans an October wedding. He's working as a regional sales manager with Clancy-Paul Computers. His fiancée, Carey Mayer, is an account executive with Denby Associates in Princeton. On June 7th **Nicole Pellaton** and David Lawrence were married in Ipswich, MA and June 28th was the date of **Cynthia Hill's** marriage to John Michael Dopp in Princeton. Cynthia is a management consultant in the health care group of Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, DC and her husband is associated with Rouse real estate developers. Congratulations to all!

Jim Wittke and his wife, Anne, have a son named Thomas Craig Wittke, born December 11, 1984. Jim received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Texas in August '84 and has been working for the university since then. Recently the family moved from Austin when Jim was hired by the University of South Carolina in Columbia, SC to start their new microprobe facilities. **Lisa Bennett Blue** gave birth to her second daughter, Wendeline Fowles Blue, on August 8, 1986.

75 Class Secretary

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The last issue of the *Alumni Newsletter* had the benefit of encouraging some of our less frequently heard from classmates to respond. Keep those cards and letters coming!!

Judith Goeke graduated from the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs with a B.A. in December 1985. "... you'll see that by cramming into ten years what takes most people four, I have finally finished my bachelor's degree (talk about the Ten Year Plan)." At the end of August, Judith will be in Boulder, where she will commence studying at the University of Colorado Law School. "It wasn't easy to decide to leave my job at Photographics, where I've worked almost ten years, but I'm excited about learning a new profession. And Boulder isn't that far away — I hope to come back to Colorado Springs when I graduate." She would like to hear from any classmates who pass through Boulder; her address is 700 Mohawk, Boulder, CO 80303. The accompanying photo was taken this summer at the summit of Mt. Princeton, a peak in the Col-

legiate Range. "Just for the record, I think it has one of the best views from on top I've seen." After graduating from St. Lawrence, **Ralph Brown** has been employed at Chemical Bank in NYC. He is currently a computer programmer there, a job he finds "interesting and challenging." Ralph also recently received his M.B.A. from Fordham University after several years at night school. Congratulations!! It is certainly difficult to work and go to school at the same time. In October Ralph will be married for four years "and we do not have any children." His wife, Sharon, is a legal placement counselor for paralegals and attorneys. They are residing in New York, although they occasionally get down to the old homestead in Princeton.

FROM THE OOPS, WE GOOFED CATEGORY: For some reason our 10th reunion newsletter incorrectly stated **Eddas Bennett** as having a baby! The only positive aspect of this mistake is that she had to write to clear up our error. The correct news is: "I did spend a year in St. Croix, but I haven't been teaching, nor do I have any children. I'm still single and available. After graduating from Dartmouth in '79, I moved to NYC. I was a freelance stage manager and worked for CBS News until 1985 when I took off for St. Croix. I recently came to Birmingham, AL to go back to school for my M.B.A." We apologize for the egregious error!! **Curtis Webster** writes: "Alive and well — back in NJ. Moved back to Princeton several years ago, swore I never would. But now I enjoy it a lot. I have been selling computers for many years locally (the writer sought out his advice in purchasing the one she is writing this report on) and now use them for various forms of art. I have a daughter whom I live with in Princeton or does she live with me?" Curtis asks if any classmates remember him that they contact him at 735 Prospect Ave. Ext., Princeton. How could we forget you — and the 9th Grade party at your house, playing sardines and wondering who were those folks skinny-dipping in the pool!!

MARRIAGE UPDATE: **Eily Carothers** is married to Gregory Wojahn. Eily is in the purchasing department of Squibb in Lawrenceville. Her husband, a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, is studying for a Ph.D. degree in Christian education at the Princeton University Seminary, from which he received a Master of Divinity. **Caron Cadle** was married on September 7 at the Princeton University Chapel (where she sang during her college days) to Ralf Erik Remshardt. She and Ralf will be living in Santa Barbara, CA for at least three years while he pursues his doctorate at UC-Santa Barbara in the dramatic arts. Caron is



The Bishop family gathered on Palmer Square last summer. L to R, Cynthia '73, Jean '83, Suzanne '75, and Mrs. Bishop holding her granddaughter, Emily.

considering pursuing her Master's in history as well during that time. A November wedding is planned for **Alexandra Smith** and Robert Spoerl, Jr.

AND BABY MAKES THREE - - **Davis** and Anita **Sherman** are "delighted to announce the birth of Natalie Irene Sherman in Annapolis on our fourth anniversary." Emma Bromley Phillips was born on June 19th at 7 pounds to **Tina Pritchard** Phillips and her husband. "She is doing great and is a living doll." The Phillips have bought a new home in Neptune, NJ.

Pete and **Molly Sword** McDonough are returning to the Garden State from Washington, D.C. Pete will be running the re-election campaign of Congressman Dean A. Gallo and Molly will return to Rutgers to finish her MBA. **Ridge Fell** and his wife **Ronnie** are living on Fackler Road in Princeton. Ronnie teaches German at a Hamilton Township school and sells real estate for Audrey Short Realty World in Princeton. Ridge is "having great success running an international manufacturing firm in Trenton." **Ruth Barach** Cox and her husband, Sidney, are living in Raleigh, NC. Sid is a research chemist for DuPont and works in the Research Triangle. Ruth is in her third and final year of the Art Conservation M.S. Degree program. She will complete her advanced internship at a regional lab in Oberlin, OH. This summer Ruth was in Europe on a trip funded by the Getty Institute. Sounds fascinating! **Gay Wilmerding** spent the summer in Old Lyme, CT renovating one of her family's homes there. After completing the architectural plans, she is overseeing the work as well as doing some of the heavy work herself.



Judith Goeke '75 savors the view from the top of Mt. Princeton.

TIDBITS: **Lars Anderson** and his wife are proud parents of their first child. **Jane Farley** is living in the Princeton area and working at a computer firm. **Margot Jacobus** was spotted in Harvard Square as she and her family were entering the Yard to attend John's '82 graduation. **Peter McLoughlin** and his wife are now living in St. Louis where Peter is working for Anhauser-Busch. Their daughter is two years old (writer's note - what a cutie she is!). **Doug Robinson** writes, "Received my Ph.D. in physiology from Dartmouth in June '86. Now the whole family is heading to Birmingham, AL where I will be doing a post-doc at University of Alabama in Birmingham in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics. It is hard to believe my oldest, Douglas, will be starting kindergarten this fall. Larissa is now two and starting pre-school. My wife, Marsha, and I just celebrated our 8th anniversary. I guess being in school all those years has made time fly by." The writer continues to try to keep afloat with a busy schedule. My husband, Jeffrey, is seeking to unseat the incumbent Congressman in the Fourth Congressional district (it includes all of Mercer County except Princeton) so that keeps

us going to lots of fundraisers and numerous political events. Cross your fingers for success - the election in Nov. 4! Going to NYC to work is a nice respite from this hectic lifestyle.

My best wishes to all of you for a happy and enjoyable fall season. If you think of it, please drop a note every once and awhile. Sayonara!

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It's easy to understand why we didn't hear directly from **Creigh Duncan** this time around. She's engaged to Willis F. Paine III who works at the Ford Conover Motor Company in Princeton and she's probably very busy with wedding plans. **William Uhl** was also planning a wedding - in June to Anstes LaTourette, a floral designer. William is a candidate for a Bachelor's degree in architecture at Carnegie-Mellon. **Julia Stabler** and Thomas Hull were married on April 26th in Princeton. **John** and **Leslie Burns** moved to Rockport, MA and announced the exciting news that they expected their first child in June. John is now with Prudential-Bache. **Frank Konstantynowicz** is coaching at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, PA. He'll be head soccer coach, assist in basketball and baseball, and run the men's intermural program.

Bebe Neuwirth has been making a name for herself on Broadway. She won the Tony Award for best featured actress in a musical for her portrayal of Nickie in the reproduction of "Sweet Charity." Success has followed success as Bebe makes it look easy to find work in the theater. She toured for three years in "A Chorus Line" and appeared in "Dancin'" and "Little Me" on Broadway. She's also had parts in "Simon and Simon," "Cheers," and "Fame" on television. It's a long way from her first role as a mouse in The Princeton Ballet Society's annual "Nutcracker" production and we wish her continued success.



10th REUNION

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Rachel Abelson Hickson enjoyed performing in the alumni musical on May 16. "I think I was the only singing '77'er," writes Rachel. **Hope Blackburn** attended the musical and cheered Rachel on. Congratulations to **Stephanie Cohen** Fippinger who gave birth to an adorable baby girl, Alexandra Grace, on June 6. Stephanie and her husband, Steve, moved to Elmwood Park, NJ from Boston last winter. **Claire Treves** received an M.B.A. from Columbia in May 1985 and began working at Burlington Industries on the J.C. Penney drapery account. Claire was promoted to New Business Ventures Manager for the drapery division in July. She ran into **Monty Brower** on a bus to NYC. **Alexis Arlett** Gould and her husband, Bill, have purchased a home in Millburn, NJ and are "loving suburban living." Lex has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President at Equitable Life while Bill has been promoted to



Harold Tanner spent the Tibetan New Year in Lhasa, visiting this temple in the Drepung monastery and sampling local restaurants such as the one below.



a full engineer at Con Edison. Lex and **Anne Dennison** get together for lunch once a month in NYC. "Being a student is getting to be a habit and I'm considering getting a job before I reach 30," writes **Harold Tanner**. Harold is in Beijing studying Chinese. He had a wonderful time celebrating New Year's Eve while on vacation in Lhasa. "Beijing is fun, but Lhasa is even more fun." According to **Kerin Liffand**, **Sandra Benson** Cress and her husband, Doug, have "succumbed to the inevitable and moved out to LA," where Kerin and his wife, Wendy, have been living for the past three years. Sandra has been involved in professional sports management and is gearing up for an M.B.A. at UCLA. Kerin earned an M.F.A. from USC and has just launched a career as a struggling artist. **Steve Farr** and his wife, Cindy, were out in LA and visited with Kerin and Wendy "when the Grateful Dead concert they were planning to attend was cancelled," writes Kerin. Steve and Cindy are presently living in Washington, DC. All three alumni are celebrating their respective first wedding anniversaries this summer and looking forward to our Tenth Year Reunion at PDS in the spring of 1987. The summer of 1986 is a very busy one for **Libby Hicks** Blount. Her children, Branton, age 6, Lindsay, age 4 and Amanda, 15 months, are involved with lots of summer activities, including swimming lessons for the older ones. Libby and her husband continue to work on their home in Hopewell and are adding a new room. She is playing summer league Lacrosse in Princeton two nights a week. The Blounts and the Goulds are planning to attend a Mets game together this August. **Annabelle Brainard** Canning is in her final year at Georgetown Law School and living in Washington, DC.

I, at the time of this writing, am vacationing in Lewes, DE with my daughter, Elizabeth, who is now seven months old. My husband, Pat, is back in State College, PA studying for his comps and taking care of the house and garden. We have moved to a little house on the north side of the campus and are enjoying it very much. Thanks to those of you who took the time to write. I know everyone enjoys reading the

news. I only wish more of you would keep in touch. Enjoy the fall and remember that our Tenth Year Reunion is almost upon us.

78 **Class Secretary**
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Carol Schoenburg was fortunate to have spent last summer and early fall studying at the Sorbonne and traveling in Europe, but now it's back to business. She has recently moved to Boston where she will be attending the Graduate School of Management at Boston University. If anyone happens to be in Manhattan and happens to pass an apartment building under construction on 68th Street and Broadway, keep your eyes peeled for **Lise Roberts**, hard hat and all! She is working on the building as part of her responsibility as an architect with Davis, Brody and Associates, a large architectural firm in Manhattan. Lise reports that she recently spotted **Rob Whitlock**, also an architect in New York, at a "mostly architects" party in the city. **Lydia Thompson**, **Tracy Jennings** and I surprised each other by showing up at the same country picnic in Bernardsville, NJ this summer. Tracy is on her way to Denver, CO where she will be studying for a Master's degree in cognitive brain functions — there's a much better name, but Tracy will have to explain it! Lydia is now using her Chinese language skills by combining her knowledge of the Asian cultures with art history while she works at the Brooklyn Museum. A much appreciated postcard found its way to me from **Beverly Banks** who is currently living in the Washington metropolitan area and loving it. Bev is working towards her Master's in Marriage and Family Therapy at the University of Maryland. She'll add that degree to her M.S. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. Watch out! We'll be reading about Bev — perhaps even tuning in to her when she takes over from Dr. Ruth!

"Best of luck to all who are trying to follow their dreams" is **Robyn Ullan's** message as she leaves a career in public relations and launches a new career in education. Robyn writes that she became disillusioned with journalism (who wouldn't after reading these columns?) so she has recently enrolled in a teaching program at the University of Pennsylvania. **Elizabeth Mason** Cousins understands my pleas for alumni news because she is currently the associate director of development at the Trinity Pawling School. Liz has responsibility there for the production of the alumni magazine as well as other school publications, special events and some public relations. She is delighted to give up her hour-long commute to White Plains, is looking forward to the school year, and relishes living and working in the same place. Liz and her husband live at 161 Route 22, Pawling, NY 12564. Marriage was popular among four of our classmates and we send our congratulations! **Geoffrey Nunes** and **Barbara Lemmen** were married June 21st in Lincoln, MA. He's a doctoral candidate in physics at Cornell and she's curatorial assistant at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at the university. **Keith Baicker** is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Rutgers and recently married Mary Rossi, who works in the Alumni Office at Hun School. **Robert Habgood** and Dawn Whiting chose May 31st for their wedding in Duxbury, MA. Robert established a publishing company, Dawbert Press, Inc., in Duxbury after graduating from Boston University and is president of the firm. His wife works

there in the capacity of vice president. **Heather Dembert** and John Rafter were married on August 24th. Heather graduated from Columbia University School of Law and is associated with a law firm in San Jose, CA. Her husband is a graduate student at Stanford Business School. **Andy Sanford** is enrolled at the Wharton School and plans to receive his M.B.A. in June '87. **Lolly Tate** writes, "I'm in sunny Austin, about to start the second year of a Master's program in history at U.T. This summer I took a break from grad school and taught three to six year olds at a Montessori school here. I had a terrific time!"

This column ends with a tribute to our devoted classmate, **Fred Woodbridge**, whose death this past June 16th saddened Princeton. Born in Princeton, Fred was a lifelong resident, having spent thirteen years at PDS, then attending Princeton University and most recently working for a brokerage house in town. Many of us remember Fred in our early days on the playground. He constructed elaborate rivulets and urban sandbox-scapes, impressing us all with his interest and knowledge of transportation. Fred never ceased to be a doer. He ended his PDS career as president of our class.

While a student in the civil engineering program at Princeton, he traveled around the world with Andrew Hildick-Smith '77, finally seeing the great railways across the Soviet Union which had always fascinated him. Fred was a member of the board of governors of the Tower Club, the Springdale Golf Club and the Princeton Club of New York. He served as a committeeman for the town during his undergraduate days; then when he became a permanent resident of Princeton after graduation, he remained extremely active in the Princeton Republican party — constantly impressing his colleagues with his energy and enthusiasm. Fred served as Republican municipal chairman for the Princeton Borough and was once a candidate for the borough council. He also was campaign manager for the 1983 campaign of Dick Woodbridge (no relation) for the Princeton Borough Council. Never one to stand idly by, Fred was working as an account executive with the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony and Day in Princeton while simultaneously attending law school at Seton Hall during the evenings. Throughout his life Fred carried a passion for Vermont which was readily shared when he invited friends each year to visit his families' home there.

For all in attendance at the memorial service held for Fred at the Princeton University Chapel, it was abundantly clear that his life had been lived for others — energetically, selflessly, enthusiastically, and meaningfully. Reflecting on him, a close friend shared this thought: "Fred was the first one in our peer group to figure out that the best way to get from A to B was by a straight line. Because he was able to avoid life's unnecessary complications, Fred was able to accomplish much in his short life. He was never one for self-doubt, yet he did not have an ounce of arrogance." There is much we remember about Fred: his earnest way, his zest for projects, his capacity to get the job done, and his dedication to his schools, his town, his family and his friends. I am sure that I speak for the class of '78 in expressing thanksgiving for such an exemplary life, one that has certainly brightened and broadened our own.

Christmas Reunion
December 26th

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Mark Chibbaro sends a special message: "To my pals, Evan, Nick, Sam, Hazard, Phil, Geoff and Gordo: I was going to buy you all Porsche 928's but the dealer had trouble finding more than 3 by the holiday season." I wish Mark continued success in whatever lucrative occupation in which he is dabbling. **Erica Frank**, of Mercer University School of Medicine, is a young woman with a special mission. . . . She has become Channel 24's — and Macon's — most recent contributor to the growing concern about and interest in health maintenance and disease prevention. This news is taken from the Georgia Medical Journal. Our Erica appears twice weekly on Georgia network TV as a health reporter. She manages to perform this job effectively while carrying the heavy load of a medical student. She is happy about this opportunity partly because: "Network TV is the most efficient way to mold folks' thinking about health." Also in medical school is **Gordon Rubenfeld**. He attends Jefferson University in Philadelphia. Gordon cannot actually be seen on TV. Nevertheless, he is happy in school, particularly with his recent training in gynecology.

Other famous classmates: **Evan R. Press** questions come in regularly, so I figured I'd address them all at once. Evan is alive. He resides in Hoboken and is the author and artistic director of the renowned "Hoboken Hotline." He will, however, be back in Manhattan soon to resume his crusade as Mr. Mini Manhattan. He can also be seen on the "Guiding Light" occasionally. **Geoffrey George** is in Brooklyn these days. He is a production manager with New York's Saga Productions and, as of this printing, is taking a multi-week leave in Mexico. **Muna Shehadi**, **John Hall**, **Eric Reichard** and, I believe, **Trina Jannen** are all painting Boston some color. Muna is a fundraiser for Harvard? U., and her hobbies are music and eating maraschino cherries in the Bahamas. John has applied, painstakingly and with success, to several graduate programs around the nation, in several fields of study, and firmly decided that he is going to work another year at the Management Analysis Co. in Boston. Eric works for RCA and the government, but who knows what he really does? Eric can be seen with some irregularity around Princeton. I don't know what Trina is doing, but she has a new job. Write me Trina. Again. I've also seen **Chris Horan** around town as he falls into the category of X-Bostonian. **Chris Price** is living in East Rutherford, working in New York and playing all the time.

Well, we can add **Bill Jacobusto** to the married list. Bill and Claudia Epple were married this summer and will be moving to the midwest. At the wedding were **Sam Martinuzzi** and **Ben Dubrovsky**. Sam is a TV anchorman in Odessa, TX, and Ben is a partner in a computer company which he formed in Boston. Bill: congratulations. Claudia: good luck. (The local papers carried news of two more marriages: **Ed Foley** to **Miranda Cox** and **Jeffrey Horigan** to **Jonna Dunton**. **Eric Slighton** and **Audrey Tung** plan a winter wedding in Hong Kong! **Sam Bryan** writes, "Living in Seattle, working for Boeing, racing an Opel in the Pro Rallyseries — a step up from Rup and Fritz!" — Ed.)

I know that I have forgotten some people

that I've seen with regularity, like **Laurie Knowlton**, but I really wanted to take this space to talk about **myself**. You can always reach me by letter or phone call at the above address, but I will be studying business at UCLA for the next two years and shall return only on vacations. So, please write or call and think of one of your Class Secretaries who is always asking the question: "SO... WHAT'S DOING?" This month's mystery classmate: **Cory Powers**.

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Sophie Carpenter is still teaching and coaching at Roland Park Country School in Baltimore. She lives with Anne Russell '75 who is also teaching. Sophie has been playing Lacrosse for Baltimore and was in the National Championships last May. She saw Suzie Haynes '82 play in the college Lacrosse All-Star Game in Baltimore and enjoyed hooking up with her. Sophie urges any Baltimore-bound classmates to look her up and would especially like to hear from **Abby** and **Amy Stackpole**. Sophie's new address is: 5019 Roland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21210. **Leslie Straut** also taught this past year in Boston, but this fall will start her Master's in education at Harvard. **Loren Barsky** is working in a law firm in Philadelphia and plans to enter Temple School of Law in August. Loren is recently engaged to Arthur Miller and they are planning a wedding for August '87. (See photo of happy couple nearby.) They hope to buy a house in Cherry Hill, NJ and move there by December. Loren would love to hear from **Karolyn Carr**, **Sam Klein**, **Sue Goldman**, **Hank Urbach**, and **John Sweeney '79**. Loren keeps in touch with **Liz Cagan** who is getting her Master's in Chicago. I (**Treby McLaughlin**) spent the summer in London working for a lawyer on criminal justice research projects, and headed back to my second year of law school at NYU in the fall. During my stay in London, I bumped into Professor Rabb on the subway and subsequently met **Susie Rabb** for lunch. Susie spent the summer traveling in Europe and is off to Harvard Business School in September. Well, that's all the news from my end. Liza and I would love to get more postcards from you all — otherwise we'll just have to start making things up!

From Liza: **Doug Matthews** was the only class member to write. He is still in Denver working in The Real Estate Business which, unfortunately, has been slow this summer. Last spring Doug had a Rough Life... skiing in the morning and golfing in the afternoon. Doug will be in the east for **Dana Stewardson's** wedding September 13th. I was back in Princeton this weekend. I went to Marita's and ran into **Virginia Ferrante** who is living in NYC and studying art and free lancing. Both Stackpoles were there too. It still took me awhile to figure out who was who! **Jim Laughlin** was also hanging out but he was without the rest of the Bathroom Boys. **John Banse** just returned from a rugby tour to New Zealand and Australia. Upon returning he started a new job as a paralegal at Hill & Barlow in Boston.

That is all for now. Take care and good luck. By the way, I (**Liza Stewardson**) gave up psych and research and am now cooking at a northern Italian restaurant called Michelas. I plan on attending cooking school this September. **Lolli Dennison** works with me!



1980 alumnae reunited at a Christmas party last year. L. to R., Kathy Harwood, Sharon Pachter, Abi Stackpole, Stephanie Trock, Liz Wexler and Jennifer Brannon.

Notes to the Alumni Office reveal that **Howie Powers** is "having a great time working for Morgan Guaranty in New York City. I see **Nick Osborne**, **Bill Jennings**, and **Jon Peter. Tim Murdoch**, **Chris Wallace**, **Bob Jordan**, and I were ushers at **Billy Haynes'** wedding to Jenny Smart on June 21st. Can't believe it actually happened. **John Banse**, **Billy Ross** and **Susie Vaughn** were also in attendance." **Jamie Phares** writes that she is "presently enrolled at UCLA for the summer of 1986 working on my Master's in graphic design. I am planning on moving back east in September to continue the same in NYC. Believe it or not, I am working as a bartender to support myself. Another illustrious alumnus, **Doug Patterson**, has been rumored to have taken up HOT-TUB construction in San Francisco. We're keeping the west coast afloat..." The papers announced the engagement of **Tim Thomas** and **Rebecca St. Onge**, an assistant manager in a women's clothing store in Burlington, MA where Tim works for Nynex. They plan a September wedding.



Loren Barsky '80 and Art Miller the night they became engaged, June 10, 1986.

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Eliot Ammidon was married to Philip M. Jacobs of Greenwich, CT at the Princeton University Chapel on August 2. **Kirsten Elmore** was one of the bridesmaids. Eliot will continue to teach French and coach field hockey and Lacrosse at St. Andrews School this year. **Jeff Rodney** was engaged to Michelle Nassau on July 14. She is

from Paramus, NJ and is presently working towards her M.S. Ed. at the University of Pennsylvania. Jeff is also at Penn where he is studying dental medicine. They are planning a June '88 wedding. **John Furth** is working as a software development engineer at Bridgeport in Willow Grove, PA. **Debby Burks** is teaching 4th graders at the Pike School (where David Frothingham is headmaster) in Andover, MA and "loving it." She coaches the co-ed ice hockey team and the girls Lacrosse team. She reports that **Sarah Sword** is teaching exerdance at Princeton Nautilus and reporting for Packet Cable TV Station. **Sarah Burchfield** is in New Mexico working on her portfolio; **Michael Southwick** is in his second year at B.C. Law School and spent the summer working in a New York City law firm. Debby also ran into **Matt Crocker** at a teachers' conference in Massachusetts.

Some notes were sent directly to school and filled us in on more '81 alums. **Doug Bailey** received his Master's degree in archaeology from Cambridge University in June and spent the summer doing field work in Greece. October will find him back at Cambridge beginning doctoral research. "Anyone who passes through, look me up at the Department of Archaeology, Cambridge University." **Barbara Zeitler** says, "G'day! Once again I greet you all from abroad. Presently I am in New Zealand where I'll spend four months traveling. Then I'm on to Australia for two more months. I'm traveling with a family, helping to coordinate their trip. The father, who is on sabbatical from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is touring 'Down Under.' I met the family last year when I was working as a post-midwife (i.e. neo-natal care) at the birth of their second child. When I return to Boston in January '87, I hope to follow through on plans of starting my own business in the rapidly developing field of post-midwifery. Before I left in June, I hooked up with **Kirsten Elmore** and **Roz Waskow**. I can vouch that they're both still party animals. They are sharing an apartment with **Liza Stewardson** '80. I have also been in touch with **Beth Brainard** who got married this summer on the Cape. Hope all goes well." **Lindsay Stoner** graduated from Colgate in May of '85 and is working in Hong Kong for Business International/Asian Pacific.

Alumni Games
December 26th



5th REUNION

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(Leslie Pell ventured into the Alumni Office this summer and, before she left, we'd convinced her to sit down and write the following column. She kindly agreed to help with the Class Secretary duties starting in January and we thank her. — Ed.)

Suzie Haynes and I lived in Princeton this summer having graduated from college in June. Haynes is plowing her way to fame in the world of public relations during the week and frequents South Street Seaport after hours. We plan to move into New York together before Christmas. **Robby Bowen** is also back in town after a three week venture on Outward Bound. Bowen had grown a beard when he reappeared on the scene and claimed to be in "excellent physical shape." Speaking of those of us who are in good shape, **Kip Thomas** plans on moving up to Maine to manage a family business for a few years. **Jen Powers** is working on the Vineyard this summer with a group of Kappas from St. Lawrence. She plans on staying past the summer season until October. **Mark Egner** decided to stay out in the Chicago area with **Erik Jensen** after they graduated from Lake Forest. Mark and Mave drove to Princeton this summer and Mark described his new job as "one that allows you to wear T-shirts and jeans each day." Seriously, it sounds as though Egner is working a job with great growth potential and is happy in the Windy City.

From other sources we've learned that **Louise Matthews** spent the summer on Martha's Vineyard doing hospital volunteer work and plans to go into medicine. She was also selected to the honorable mention All-Ivy Lacrosse team for her contributions to the Dartmouth team last spring. She scored 12 goals with 5 assists and was instrumental in Dartmouth's Ivy League championship. **John Heins** traveled in Europe for two months after graduation and had a great time. "Now," he says, "I've got to be 'responsible' and look for a job somewhere in the film business. Anybody got any ideas?" **Lindsay Suter** received the J. Barney Moore Prize in Art at Hamilton's annual Class and Charter Day. The prize is awarded to a senior who excels in studio art. **Debbie Levy** will be teaching English to French students in France this year. **Kate Murdoch** has announced her engagement to John Kern who will be in his third year at UCLA Law School where he is editor of the Law Review. **Melissa Marks** brought us up to date on her college career: "I just graduated from Princeton University with high honors and the Joline Prize for American History. I will present my senior thesis, a study of the first American feminist intellectual, Margaret Fuller, at a Historical Conference in Quebec in March of 1987. At Princeton I participated in crew, wrote editorials for the *Nassau Literary Review* and *The Daily Princetonian*, and wrote poetry for the college *Mask*

and the *Nassau Literary Review*. I was also active in Women's Studies and the Woman's Center. I am spending a year modeling in New York with American Models. My new address is 238 East 82nd Street, NYC 10028. After modeling I will travel and write free-lance. It is likely that I will go on to graduate school."

Our sympathy to **Amanda Lake** and her brother, Whitney '81, whose father died this summer.

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The class of '83 is here (NJ), there (CA), and everywhere (Italy, Germany, Turkey). **Rachel Leader** has been studying/traveling in Europe this year. Her postcard mentioned such diversions as drifting through Venice on a gondola, enjoying operas and ballets in Austria, and viewing art in Paris. She plans to take fall semester off from Carleton College and study German in a small town in Germany. **Cindy Hudson** enjoyed Franklin College for the year she was there, especially their programs which allowed her to sight-see and shop in Greece, Turkey, Austria, Hungary, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and Italy. (What I want to know is how do you transfer credits from a Hungarian boutique to Franklin College?) After taking a semester off and working at Terhune's Orchards, she transferred to Colby College in February of '85 and is now a Government and Environmental Science major. On top of all this she's learning how to ski! Cindy also has been in touch with **Jackie Romeo**, **Vicki Curtin**, **Kelly Lambert**, **Ellen Pinkus**, **Beazie Zenzie**, and **Meg Merle-Smith** — who is studying photography in Italy — and says they're all alive and well. **Ashley Ammidon**, who is living in Philly, hopes to see a lot of classmates soon and writes that she is enrolled in Hahnemann University's Physicians Assistant Program which is two years in length. If you want to know the going rate for Belgian francs (a desire I'm certain has been burning within each one of us), call **Jon Firester** in New York. He's working for the International Treasury Department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. He says, "The work is exciting although the commuting drags." Well, it's nice to know that someone in the **Benioff** family is attentive to keeping in touch with Alumni Secretaries (thank you Sarah '84). She begins "Andrew may kill me for writing, but . . . he's spending the summer in L.A. exploring the vast cultural differences between the two coasts. He will return (fear himself away?) for his final, thrilling year at Connecticut College." Sounds a little nebulous to me, Andrew, we'll expect a full report of your California experience in the next *Alumni Journal*. (Andrew filled us in a bit more by saying he was continuing his study of anthropology and Asian Studies at Connecticut College and practicing Tae Kwon Do since he plans to go to Korea after his graduation. — Ed.) As for me, **Noelle Damico**, my summer was spent taking a fascinating course at Princeton Seminary in ethics during June, and teaching myself micro-economic theory as I'm now double-minoring at Swarthmore in Developmental Economics and Latin American Politics. My job this summer has been playing piano and singing the Christian music I compose in area churches. Maranatha Music, a publishing

company in CA, has requested that I send some more of my songs to them for consideration — we'll see what happens. Somehow I can't believe many of us will be graduating from college this year, it seems such a short time since we roasted in 90 degree weather to receive our diplomas at Colross and then danced all night at **Katherine Loneragan's**.

Are you alive? Yes YOU reading this column!! Then write in and tell your classmates. Hope everyone has a great rest-of-summer!

The Alumni Office received a few more notes. **Sandy Danielson** writes, "I am presently spending my summer in Baltimore, MD working at an investment firm (Legg Mason) as well as working at a hotel. I am majoring in math and minoring in psychology. I attend the University of New Hampshire and am going on exchange next semester to San Diego State University. In addition to my regular curriculum, I intend on taking golf, tennis and sailing out there." And from **Haleh Bakhsh**: "I am currently working as a researcher/intern for *The Wilson Quarterly* magazine in Washington, DC. Washington is a great place to spend the summer — there are lots of students around and plenty to do." **Susan Stoltzfus** will be restoring a chateau in France in September and plans to spend the year there.

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Being that it is summertime, it is understandable why few people find time to write about their summer exploits. **Andrew Chooljian** had a very enjoyable summer after an even greater second semester at Southern Methodist. He spent the summer on Wall Street working in the Global Exposure Department at Morgan Bank. His department monitored loans in the Morgan System. He claimed that the job was interesting, but that the commute started to get on his nerves. Like Andrew, I (**Ted Willard**) received a long-shot summer job at United Jersey Bank. I worked in the Commercial Loan Department, assisting in the conversion to a new fully automated computer system. I also enjoyed my job very much and quite look forward to a possible promotion to the Trust Department next summer. **Steven Kreisler** wrote in a poetic reply describing his summer in Chicago. He found the weather to be slightly unbearable at times but other than that seemed to be enjoying himself, looking forward to school reconvening this fall at the University of Chicago.

At Princeton Reunions this last June, I saw many of our past classmates, who had never written in before. I decided to go out on a limb in order to make people write in, so I threatened to start making up things about a few people, one at a time. I told them I might stretch the truth in their favor or maybe not, they'd have to be the judge.

CASE 1: John Nicolai: After a strenuous winter term at Lafayette, John decided to give his mind a rest this summer and concentrate his efforts on more relaxing activities, so he chose construction. He's laughing all the way to the bank. He's even filled out some more. If he only had those new muscles when he was at PDS! He could have gone out with anyone!!

I think this system could work out pretty well. Write to me and let me know what you think.

Who should be next? Only one thing is for sure, if your initials are W.R. or M.G. — Look Out!

From the papers we find that **Tom Foster** played in the Princeton Men's Summer Lacrosse League and **Laura von Seldeneck** won a varsity letter in Lacrosse at Trinity, playing defense wing. From other sources we learned that **Mary Sutherland** spent the last school year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland studying psychology.

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Rebecca Stoltzfus writes that she's happy at Northwestern and looking forward to a summer in London where he parents are moving. She was on the Northwestern field hockey team last fall. **Danielle Coppola** is still seeing a lot of **Mike Rorro**. From the papers we find **Eric Bylin** received a varsity letter for his participation on Brown's Lacrosse team. **Liz Socolow** received a \$5,000 award from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts for her poetry. Our congratulations to Liz on this most prestigious award!

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Congratulations to the graduating class! Hope you all had a great summer and that you'll fill us in on your activities for the next edition of the Newsletter.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Sarah P. Scott MFS '12
Margaret B. Manning MFS '26
Martha Lutz Page MFS '34
Susan Lerner Olch MFS '61
Frederick D. Woodbridge PDS '78
Ruth Johnson — former teacher at Miss Fine's

Cast Your Vote for the 1987 Alumni Award

My nominee for the 1987 PDS Alumni Award is: _____ Class: _____

Qualifications: _____

My name: _____ Class: _____

My address: _____

Phone: _____

ALUMNI ALERT



Christmas Reunion

We're inviting all alumni to gather at school on Friday, December 26th to see the alumni games and each other. Hot drinks and dessert will be served in the warming room of the rink from 5-7 p.m. The ice hockey games begin at 4 p.m. and the basketball game at 6 p.m. Plan to join us as a spectator or a player and share the Christmas spirit.

Girls' Ice Hockey Comes of Age

For years the boys have enjoyed an alumni game with the PDS Varsity at Christmastime. This year we're inviting the girls to compete against the girls' Varsity ice hockey team on the same day. The games will be played on Friday, December 26th with the girls starting at 4 p.m. and the boys at 6 p.m. It was ten years ago that girls formed the first ice hockey team, so the competition should be exciting! Come cheer them on!

Like to Get Mail? Become a Class Secretary!

The following classes are in need of a secretary. Won't you consider the job? Class notes are more entertaining when written by a friend and the duties aren't very time consuming. Twice a year you would be asked to write a column from the news sent to you by classmates and submit it to the Alumni Office for publication in the *Journal* or *Newsletter*. If you're interested, please contact the Alumni Office. Being a Class Secretary is a great way to keep involved with old friends and fill your mailbox with something worth reading!

PCD	MFS
1930-1936	1912-1919
1941	1927
1944	1930
1959	1932
	1936
	1940
	1941
	1946
	1950



Regional Reunions Planned

The success of last year's regional reunions for alumni has prompted us to schedule three more. Duncan Alling will be visiting Boston, New York and Washington, DC in 1987 to meet alumni and answer questions about PDS today. If you live near one of these cities, keep the dates free. You're sure to see lots of people you know and have a good time.

Boston – Thursday, February 26th
Washington – Thursday, March 5th
New York – Thursday, April 9th

Spokesman Available to Alumni

The school newspaper is published seven times a year and may be ordered by sending a check for five dollars, made payable to Princeton Day School, to the Alumni Office, PDS, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please be sure to include the name and address of the person to whom you wish it sent.



New Classrooms Added

Over the summer the Colross garage was transformed into "The Carriage House." The building, which faces the entrance to Colross, used to house auto mechanics classes. That course was dropped from the curriculum and the garage converted to accommodate two Upper School Spanish classrooms. A small center room is used by the *Link* and *Spokesman* staffs.



PDS Calendar 1986-1987

Thanksgiving Assembly	Wednesday, November 26th, 11:00 a.m.
Drama Club Fall Play	Wednesday, November 26th, 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Trees Sales	December 6th-21st
Lower School Christmas Program	Thursday, December 18th, 10:00 a.m.
Middle School Holiday Concert	Friday, December 19th, 11:00 a.m.
Upper School Candlelight Service	Friday, December 19th, 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Reunion	December 26th, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Alumnae Ice Hockey Game	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Alumni Ice Hockey Game	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Alumni Basketball Game	6:00-8:00 p.m.
PDS Boys Ice Hockey Tournament	Fri. & Sat., February 20th-21st
Drama Club Musical	Fri. & Sat. February 27th & 28th, 8:00 p.m.
	Sunday, March 1st, 2:30 p.m.
Architecture Career Day	Monday, April 6th
Grandparents' Day	Friday, May 1st
Blue/White Field Day & Lower School Balloon Lift-Off	Friday, May 8th
PDS Fair	Saturday, May 9th
Alumni Day	Saturday, May 30th
Commencement	Sunday, June 14th, 5:30 p.m.



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