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It is the policy of Princeton Day School to admit boys and girls of any race, color, religion, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national and ethnic origin in employment or in administration of its educational policies, scholarship programs, athletic and other school-administered programs.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

During the summer Cynthia and I spent a few restful weeks in Charlottesville, Virginia, home of the University of Virginia, where we lived during the decade of the 1970's. Our return allowed us to make comparisons between the past and present; for changes had occurred, slow as they were to happen in certain areas of the community. And, as we observed the obvious physical changes in Charlottesville, read about new procedures, and heard about current issues, we wondered how our friends and acquaintances of the '70's had responded or were responding to these transformations.

Their reactions for the most part reflected understanding of why the changes were necessary and a sense of pride about the community's look to the future. To be sure, some people lamented a change in a specific area which would alter things from the way they were, but not to the extent that they doubted the overall need for goals and planning for their community.

Our visit also prompted comparisons with Princeton, for it is clear to us after one year here, that the community and the surrounding communities have faced and are facing the forces of change.

Princeton Day School, as part of the greater Princeton Community, is affected by internal and external change. Some internal changes occur when teachers retire or move on to new challenges; others occur as a result of new directions for programs and procedures. During the 1986-1987 school year teachers did make decisions about new directions (see pg. 24), and the past academic year also marked a critical point for the future of PDS. After two years of thoughtful discussions and careful evaluation of changing real estate patterns, PDS succeeded in increasing its acreage and laying the groundwork for construction of faculty housing on the campus (see pg. 10). In addition, the Trustees committed themselves and the school to expanding the financial resources at PDS. This important commitment will provide for improved faculty salaries, a sustained, healthy financial aid program



and needed space for the excellent academic and extracurricular programs (see pg. 3).

Effective change requires the setting of goals and planned implementation steps. To that end PDS developed a new Long Range Plan to guide it during the next five years. This document, along with the results of the self-evaluation in 1987-1988 in preparation for reaccreditation by the Middle Atlantic States Association, will provide direction for the school. As we undergo any change, we want it accomplished within a meaningful framework, not at random, for PDS and the extended community.

My first year at PDS was exhilarating and fulfilling. A great deal was learned about the excellent qualities of PDS and the enthusiasm of its many constituencies. Many examples could

be cited, but one that deserves mention here is the work of those who led the Annual Fund. Pam Kelsey and Tom Gardner, Co-chairs of the drive, recruited a superb group of workers who exceeded their goal (see pg. 29). To them PDS is indebted for their enthusiastic commitment, and the same is true for Kathy Jamieson, Director of the Annual Fund, and David Bogle, Director of Development, with great assistance from Jan Noonan, Linda Stefanelli and Ann Wiley. Their support was invaluable.

On this foundation of enthusiasm and effective planning, and retaining the best from the past, PDS will shape its future direction. I anticipate that students, parents, alumni, and friends will understand why we are changing and will have a sense of pride about PDS's look to the future.

AARONSON ODYSSEY ENDS AT PDS

Dr. Arthur Aaronson has spent his life learning from those he teaches. His work in other countries and his belief in the value of understanding different cultures has led to a fascinating career. As he takes on the role of Assistant Headmaster and Head of the Upper School at PDS, he brings with him a wealth of experience that promises to enrich the school.

After receiving his B.A. in political science from Ohio State University, Art joined the Peace Corps and served in Western Samoa from 1967-1969 in the areas of health and community development. He also taught Middle School English and science — in Samoan!

He enjoyed teaching so much that he enrolled at Antioch College to get his Master's of Arts in Teaching. He taught US history and government at a school in Connecticut but when the opportunity arose to teach social science in Paraguay, he packed his bags again. That move was a lucky one for it was in Paraguay that he met his wife, Kristina. She arrived as a librarian at the American School in Asuncion about six months after Art. Their marriage turned out to be as peripatetic as their work, for after a ceremony in New Haven, where Art's parents lived, they were married again in Mexico City where Kristina's father was posted in the foreign service.

It wasn't long before the Aaronsons were renewing their passports, this time for Chile. Art started at the International School in Santiago as chairman of the social science department and became principal of the high school in 1976. In 1978 he came back to the US to take a graduate teaching assistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and earn a Doctor of Education degree. The next stop for the Aaronsons was Costa Rica where Art served as Middle and Upper School principal for the Lincoln School. It is a bi-national school established for dependents of US government and business personnel working in the country as well as Costa Rican children and those of the international community. His responsibilities included developing the extra-curricular activities program which encompassed athletics and student government as

well as hiring, supervising, evaluating and scheduling teachers in the secondary school of 460 in grades six through twelve.

Art believes the challenge of teaching abroad lies in taking advantage of cross-cultural differences, and that furthering an appreciation of those differences will broaden a student's outlook. The reward is that teachers and students learn from each other.

Before coming to PDS, Art was the Head of the Upper School at Randolph School in Huntsville, Alabama, an independent school with six hundred students in kindergarten through twelfth grade. Many of them are children of scientists and engineers stationed at the nearby NASA complex. At Randolph Art taught study skills,

world geography, United States history, and political theory. His other responsibilities included developing the academic and student activities programs, serving as advisor to the Student Government Association and acting as a liaison to the Randolph Parents Association. He also directed the Randolph School summer programs.

The Aaronsons are living on campus with their son, Hayden, who is a fifth grader at PDS. He has already made a place for himself in Princeton, playing his way to the semi-finals of Princeton Community Tennis Program's 12 and under tournament in July. His parents will have little difficulty adapting to their new environment with their love of new places and challenges. We welcome them to PDS.



Kristina, Hayden and Art Aaronson

NEW REALITIES IN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL EDUCATION: PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL IN 1987

by Winton H. Manning
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Only eighteen months ago, Princeton Day School completed a successful search for a new Headmaster of the School. The search process engaged the Trustees in an intensive examination of the strengths of our school and the areas in which it needs to improve. This introspective analysis of our situation was a healthy one and it greatly contributed to the ability of the Board of Trustees to understand the needs of the school and to seek out the right leadership for the coming decade. We succeeded in our search because the school took the first step necessary for sound development: to understand itself and to set its objectives for the future in light of that understanding.

The unanimous selection of Duncan Alling as the new Head of Princeton Day School was greeted with broad support among the school's several constituencies. Especially gratifying has been the enthusiasm of the faculty and parents for the choice of Duncan and Cynthia, and the growing sense of excitement and expectation that is evident in all parts of the school community.

We are now about to embark on a much needed Campaign for Princeton Day School, aimed at improving faculty salaries, increasing scholarship funds, and providing some critically important improvements in the school's physical facilities.

I should like to discuss the question of why we should each make as great a commitment to this campaign as we are able. But in examining this question, I would like to look at it less from the perspective of a Trustee of PDS, and more from the standpoint of a person who has spent over 30 years in education, and who — as a citizen — is concerned about the state of education in our nation. That may seem a somewhat roundabout or indirect approach but I think it may be worth examining the question of why PDS needs your support as it faces the new realities confronting independent school education.

Elementary and secondary education in the United States is a \$130 billion enterprise. Of this immense



amount of money, less than 7% comes from federal sources; state and local funding of public schools is still dominant. Independent schools, however, are but a tiny part of this educational picture. They constitute only 7% of the total enrollment in schools in the private sector. Indeed, the total private sector (mostly composed of religious schools) enrolls only 15% of the nation's elementary and secondary school

pupils. In other words, less than 1% of the students in our country are enrolled in schools in the same category as Princeton Day School — non-profit independent day and boarding schools that are also non-sectarian.

We shall call these schools *independent* because they are generally independent of public or religious control. Policy authority is vested in their trustees and faculty who, working with

parents and students, decide *what* to teach, *how* to teach it, and *who* is to teach. Independent schools survive and prosper only when the collective will of their constituency supports their actions, their goals, and their achievements. Independent schools, therefore, in my personal judgment approach the ideal of a school that is created, managed, shaped and developed by its own community and not by government or religious authorities. This being the case, independent schools have almost unlimited possibilities. They can hire as teachers whomever they wish; they may offer whatever courses they choose; and classroom arrangements, schedules, and requirements may be decided freely by the school community, without bureaucratic controls. The important consequence of this freedom is that they can be as good and as different as their resources and creativity permit them to be — truly a community of learners that charts its own course in a vessel of its own construction.

Intellectual and procedural *freedom* is the soul of independent education. In today's world many independent schools (though not all) come closer to realizing the historic ideal of a school created by the parents and friends of the children in a community than does nearly any other type of educational institution operating today in our country. As a consequence, I believe that independent schools will more and more become the laboratories in which new educational innovations will be developed and the vehicles through which the intellectual freedom of our educational system is nourished and preserved.

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Sadly, however, this potential may not be fully realized despite the bright future for independent education that my observations suggest. This is a critical time for Princeton Day School and other independent schools. Here are some of the reasons why I believe this is so.

—*Salaries:* Teachers at independent schools are even less well paid than are public school teachers. At PDS our median salary is several thousand dollars less than the median

salary of all public school teachers in New Jersey despite substantial increases in salary levels at PDS in each of the past two years. Today, as in an earlier time, many persons choose to teach in an independent school because of the excitement and freedom of their environments; that is still a powerful, attracting force, but the sacrifice of earnings has now become, I feel, much too great to be allowed to continue. Erosion of this commitment to independent education will become inevitable if salaries at PDS are not brought into line with those of the best public and private schools.

—*Recruitment:* There is a little known and less well publicized teacher shortage in the offing, which will in a few short years exacerbate the salary problem just mentioned. Already the supply of able teachers of mathematics and science — eagerly sought by higher paying private industry — is fast dwindling. In some public school systems especially in the sun-belt, prospective science and math teachers are offered bonuses of \$1,000 to \$2,000, simply for signing a contract to teach! Independent schools are already feeling the problems of recruiting good young teachers in several critical fields — not just science and mathematics — and this problem is likely to worsen.

Another problem, and one that is keenly felt at PDS, is the tremendous rise in the cost of housing — rental or purchase — in the Princeton area. Even the publicity surrounding the fact that the average sales price of a single family home in

Princeton now exceeds \$350,000 serves as a deterrent to younger teachers with families as well as to the single, beginning teacher who might otherwise wish to come to PDS to work. We are beginning to address the housing problem at PDS through the recent plan to develop faculty housing. (Another article in this magazine discusses some of these plans.)

—*Financial Aid:* Over 50% of the nation's college students receive financial aid and this is exclusive of federal guaranteed loans. Many more parents are therefore coming to independent schools with an expectation of financial aid, in some form. Independent schools, including PDS, have very inadequate financial aid funds. For an independent school to be great, it cannot permit itself to become merely an enclave for the children of the wealthy; it must be able to ensure diversity in its student body through access to scholarship assistance for academically able students whose families cannot afford to pay full tuition. Insuring diversity in our student body is not just a good thing to do, it is essential that students — all students — experience the pulls and tugs of studying and playing with students of different backgrounds, races, and values. Without this diversity it is education itself that is impaired. PDS badly needs, therefore, to increase its scholarship funds.

—*Tuition Resistance:* Many families who can afford to pay full tuition charges are nevertheless very apprehensive of rising college costs. When an undergraduate degree may require \$100,000 in tuition and fees over four years — as it surely will only a few years down the road — some ask whether they should not invest the money they would have spent on independent school tuitions, in order to meet what, for many young families, seem like terrifying future college costs. Independent schools are therefore caught in a "tuition undertow" as the tide of rising college costs rolls on. The effect of this problem is to place further limits on the capacity of an independent day school — including PDS — to fund its educational programs on a current tuition basis. Consequently, increased annual and endowment income are essential to the task of holding future tuition rises to a modest level.





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—*Facilities:* There are many needs at PDS for improved or expanded teaching facilities, renovation of facilities, specialized space and equipment, the relieving of some crowding in the Upper and Lower Schools, and the other space needs. Of particular importance, also, is the improvement and expansion of science facilities. Our students know that science and technology are growing in importance in all aspects of our economy. More and more they look toward careers that will involve them in the use or creation of scientific knowledge. They see computers, and other technological developments as essential tools for working, learning and living. Science course enrollments have increased over 50% in the past three years at PDS. We badly need to capitalize upon our students' desires for expanded programs in science, including the space and facilities for students at all grades to participate in the excitement and discovery of scientific experimentation.

Princeton Day School is an outstanding independent school. It is poised on the threshold of becoming a great school. Our goal of increasing annual giving and endowment income is essential to the school's future soundness. Without increased funds the task of maintaining the present high level

of our educational programs will be made extraordinarily difficult in the future. It is absolutely certain that we will be unable to bring the school to the position of greatness that the children of our community deserve unless there is a renewed commitment of funds by the school's many friends. Now is one of those times in the life of a school, as in our own personal lives, when we have to make decisions that will affect our capability to shape the future. In this case we have the opportunity to enhance that most precious and imperishable of all our resources — our children.

Fundamentally the question before us is: "What sort of school do we want?" Some years ago I read what is, to me, perhaps the best description I have of what a school ought to be. It is worth sharing I think.

"The ideal 'School' is that of an historic community of teachers and learners, neither large nor small, with traditions of its own, evoking loyalties, pieties and affections, devoted to initiating successive generations of newcomers to the human scene into the grandeurs and servitudes of being human; an Alma Mater who remembers with pride or indulgence and is remembered with gratitude. The marks of a good school are that in it learning may be recognized as, itself, a golden satis-

faction which needs no adventitious gilding to recommend it; and that it bestows upon its alumni the gift of a childhood recollected, not as a passage of time hurried through on the way to more profitable engagements, but, with gratitude, as an enjoyed initiation into the mysteries of the human condition: the gift of self-knowledge and of a satisfying intellectual and moral identify."

If this is the kind of school you seek, then your support of Princeton Day School is earnestly desired.

SANDY BING AT PRINCETON DAY: EIGHTEEN MEMORABLE YEARS

*His Thoughts on His Long Career at PDS,
His Plans for Educational Resource Center*

The following article appeared in The Spokesman, December 19, 1986.

by Craig Stuart '87



After eighteen years at PDS Sandy Bing officially left the school in June of this year. The many festivities throughout the year honoring Sandy and Iris culminated in a family picnic on Friday, May 29th. Custom "aproned" at The Pagoda and in the Bing tradition we have all grown to love, Sandy and Iris cooked hot dogs and hamburgers and greeted — not farewelled — every student, teacher, administrator and staff person in the school. The Board of Trustees also honored Sandy and Iris at a dinner at Colross on June 18th. All those who were privileged to know or work with Sandy during his time at PDS will miss him greatly, but he leaves the school a far better and stronger place than when he arrived. We wish him all the best in his new venture, The Princeton Educational Resource Center. That it will be successful with Sandy as the Director is only a matter of to what degree.

David C. Bogle

Whistling as he walked through the main office, Mr. Bing entered his office. As he closed the door, he explained his whistling by saying that he was happy. "There's no reason not to be," he added.

Mr. Bing may generally be happy, but he doesn't feel happy about leaving the people at PDS. After spending 18 years at PDS, he will not be returning after Christmas vacation (1986). Last year he arranged to take a leave of absence during the second semester of this year, but decided this fall, through a mutual agreement with Mr. Alling, that he would not return. However, Mr. Bing does say that he's leaving with a good feeling. "I feel good about what I've accomplished at PDS."

Mr. Bing arrived at PDS in the summer of 1969 from The Hun School, and immediately assumed the position of Head of the Upper School. He also taught Upper School chemistry for the first few years, and later taught third grade and eighth grade science classes. He stopped teaching, however, when he was appointed acting headmaster in 1982 and has not taught any classes since. At the moment, he sits back in his chair behind a desk across which many important and meaningful conversations have occurred and thinks about the past 18 years.

Respectively, he has only good things to say about those years; he considers his associations with students and faculty members the most significant. "I really consider it a privilege to work where I can be with people," he said, adding that he especially appreciates working with young people. "That's the most important thing about the job."

Mr. Bing is also glad that he was able to work at PDS while his two children, Hilary '81 and Andrew '84, attended school here. His desk is adorned with photo cubes of his family, and he commented that it's rare for a parent to go through so many years of teaching along with his kids. "It's kind of nice to have experienced that."

Cites PDS's Strengths and Weaknesses

On the subject of PDS's strengths, Mr. Bing readily identified "the people." In using the word "people," Mr. Bing means both the student body and the faculty. He calls the student body a decent group of people, and said that the faculty "is an extremely professional group of people who care about what they do." He referred to PDS as a people center where the needs of the individual are paramount, and sometimes placed above other priorities.

"We are a school for young people, so the needs of the individual should be [placed above other priorities]." He said that PDS has never tried to turn out a product; instead there is a feeling, "that we're a part of something that's important." Mr. Bing is also glad that financial aid exists for PDS students who need it. He feels that anyone who wants to attend a school such as PDS should have that opportunity. He would like to see PDS continue to work hard to provide financial aid for students who need it.

With the shelves on one wall filled with books, Mr. Bing appears comfortable in his small yet personal office. But while he may be satisfied with his office, Mr. Bing continues to believe solving the space problem is a necessary improvement for PDS. He said the present space crisis can be viewed two ways; although it is difficult to put so many people in a corridor, it's remarkable that people deal with it as well as they do. Two problems with the current space situation in the Upper School are the lack of a student center and the need for additional classrooms.

While he does not believe that the faculty is poorly paid, Mr. Bing would also like to see the school continue to work to improve faculty salaries. "The faculty are here for the right reasons; they are here to teach and be with young people, but it is difficult to raise a family on a faculty salary," he continued.

With PDS at a turning point in its history, Mr. Bing shared some of his perceptions about the school's future. He feels that while PDS may be under new leadership and new direction, some changes are inevitable and desirable. However, PDS must not forget its strong points, such as the concern for the individual. With regard to change of any kind, Mr. Bing feels that there are important considerations to be made first.

"You have to determine where you are, where you want to be, what it takes to get there, and what you gain and lose in the process." He added that sometimes there is a tendency to see only the positive side of change, but supports evaluation of PDS as it is currently. "I think [evaluation] is healthy." At the same time, he says that there is a lot in the school to be proud of.

A change in the student body that Mr. Bing has seen develop over the past few years is that more and more students appear to view their high school education as a preparation for college. "Most people are here for the right reasons and really do want to work hard," he said. He believes that a PDS education in the Upper School

can and should be considered a valuable end in itself, but, he said uncertainly, that he is not sure that everyone does.

Plans Educational Resource Center

After leaving PDS, Mr. Bing will be working hard on his newest endeavor, The Princeton Educational Resource Center. The center, scheduled to open its offices on July 1, 1987, will address and focus on the comprehensive educational needs of children, adolescents and young adults. By combining the expertise of educators, physicians, psychologists and others, Mr. Bing is hoping that the center can provide a number of different services through evaluating how and why children learn.

Mr. Bing talked enthusiastically about the center, saying that he sees it supplying schools with information, as well as helping individual clients such as students and their families. These services would include helping people who don't achieve their potential, assessing the needs of those with learning disabilities and providing remediation, working with parents and students over conflicts of expecta-

tion, and sometimes helping with secondary school and college placement. Mr. Bing added that a private foundation has come forth to provide financial aid to those families and students who require the services of the center, but cannot afford it. "That's important to me," he said, obviously quite happy. "That pleased me very, very much."

While he admits that this change will mean that he is no longer directly involved in a school setting, he emphasizes that he will still be involved with education. "It's a departure and a change, but I'm looking forward to it. It's exciting."

After 27 years of teaching, 18 of them at PDS, Mr. Bing has developed a general philosophy which he tries to follow in any situation. "I try to be honest, fair, consistent, positive, and constructive." He said that he has tried to do this with students at PDS. He said he has always tried to remember that kids are kids, and that they always make mistakes. He added that it's all right for kids to make mistakes at a young age, and that doing so becomes part of the learning process. Mr. Bing said that he always tried to bring all of



these qualities into the classroom to create a learning environment where kids would want to learn.

He had just a few additional words to add as advice for others: "Always tell your parents and the people you care for most that you love them. Make every day in your life an important one. Appreciate and be sensitive to differences among people."

Smiling, Mr. Bing said that he had too many memories of PDS to tell, adding that most are tied up with individuals. "I can't help but think of people. Associations with people are the most rewarding and personally satisfying part of the 18 years I've been here." Emphasizing that he is leaving with a good feeling, he said that he is going to miss a lot of things, but he believes that his change is good.

As he gazes thoughtfully out the window, the sounds of Lower Schoolers screaming and laughing as they played just outside filled the office. "What I will miss," he said, "are the kids."



by Dan Skvir

A novel the length of *War and Peace* would not suffice to describe the many memorable experiences Sandy Bing and I have shared over the last 18 years. The photographer in me makes me wish I had a snapshot of the following pieces of a collage featuring our beloved Head of the Upper School:

Standing, with phone to ear, looking out his office window.

Lustily singing Christmas carols in South Commons.

In the field hockey goal, attired in the requisite armor, trying to figure out the reasons for all those whistles.

Jogging around campus in off hours.

Talking with students and/or parents, delivering stern messages with firmness, humor, and compassion.

Watching the Lower School Halloween parade in his Miss Piggy outfit.

Arranging faculty trips to Atlantic City (for education purposes, of course).

Following the fortunes and misfortunes of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals.

Spectating (but really vicariously participating) at numerous PDS sporting events.

Talking about favorite restaurants and cultural events.

Reminiscing about growing up in Jersey City.

Frequent trips to Newark.

Leading Upper School academic meetings in the late afternoon, with a wonderful expression as Tony or Alberto cruise by the window on open-throttled lawn mowers.

Ecstasy as Lafayette beats Princeton in football or basketball.

Mentally searching for an exact word or phrase to delicately yet precisely describe a person or situation.

Chunky Bars.

Watching his kids — and ours — and everyone's — grow up at PDS.

But no verbal pastiche can adequately depict those traits which we will all miss on a daily basis: Sandy's warm friendship and advice, his robust humor, and most of all his genuine interest, concern and love for people, especially young people.

by Frank Walter

I came to PDS one year after Sandy, so I believe I qualify as having known him for a good length of time.

During most of those years, we had an interesting dual relationship. Sandy, as Head of the Upper School, supervised me, as Chairman of the Science Department, and at the same time, I was Sandy's supervisor when he taught science. My inability to get him to attend as many of my meetings as I attended his was a standing joke. At least it gave me an insight into the many hats Sandy had to wear and the varied demands on his time.

I am grateful to Sandy for giving me the opportunity to move into an administrative position and for his support as I learned.

The quality of Sandy's leadership and his ability to handle crisis situations definitely stand out in my mind. He has always been people-oriented and accessible to anyone in need. I wish him well in his future endeavors.

by Kathleen Webb

A character in LeCarre's *Little Drummer Girl* is described as playing an instrument — the telephone. The telephone is Sandy Bing's instrument, too.

I think of him leaning against the windowsill or frame, telephone against his ear, chin on hand, staring out, sometimes focused and aware of what is happening before him, sometimes only gazing into the distance, listening, talking, as he concentrates on the problem he is trying to solve.

I will miss his help in solving problems. Sandy is a genuinely kind person, devoted to PDS and to its students and faculty. He was extremely kind to me when I came to be interviewed for my current job, sensing my nervousness, trying to help me feel at ease.

His awareness and concern for others' feelings make him an effective listener, a thoughtful dispenser of discipline, and a genuinely helpful guide for students, parents and faculty. He will be most effective in his future role as educational counselor, but I will miss seeing him staring out of his office window at me as I pass by.

by David Bogle

Administrator, teacher, cheerleader, advisor, coach, parent, hamburger-flipper, litter picker-upper, colleague, and friend. All of the above fit Sandy Bing very well, and during his seventeen-plus years at PDS, many other roles might doubtless be added.

In the ten years I have known Sandy, I've been fortunate to see from a parent's point of view his influence as a teacher, and to feel from a colleague's point of view his influence throughout the entire school. Sandy's quick and honest understanding of almost any situation has helped to strengthen both student and faculty unity, in the end building a stronger school. He understands each of his roles extremely well and because of that has maintained deep respect from students, faculty and parents alike. He has an extraordinary talent and he is justly admired for it.

My days at Princeton Day School have been enriched because of Sandy Bing and my career has benefitted from his thoughtful advice and help. I wish he and Iris enormous success and happiness in their new venture.



by Steve Lawrence

I suppose it is true that no one is indispensable. Still, it is hard to imagine PDS without Sandy Bing. If one were to try to characterize the school to an outsider, much of what one would say might serve as a description of Sandy. One might talk about learning in an atmosphere of trust, or discipline in an atmosphere of friendliness and real concern, or objective criticism in an atmosphere of supportiveness.

When I think of Sandy, I think of his pleasure in the job, his optimism that problems can be solved, his obvious and genuine love of kids. The images that come to my mind are of his cheerful demeanor as he walks the halls, picking up pieces of paper that the rest of us have ignored, lovingly teasing a student into moving an inappropriately-placed bookbag or stopping an informal wrestling match, or smoothing a back affectionately as he passes the time of day or inquires about one's well-being.

Or I hear the sound of his whistling; some insanely speedy, impossible-to-whistle Beethoven scherzo. Or I think of Sandy on the theater stage talking to some 400 Upper Schoolers about a theft from a locker — but what I'm imagining particularly is that intimate, personal way he has of talking to a crowd as if he is talking to one individual. I truly believe that those "fireside chats" have worked and that students have been called to their best. When someone cares as much as Sandy obviously does, is committed as much as Sandy obviously is, others want to do their best for him.

Yes, of course, we'll go on after Sandy leaves us — I know it in my head. But I'll have to see it to believe it.

by Anne Shepherd

I doubt if there is any other member of the faculty or administration whose mind and heart are as intensely tuned to PDS as Sandy Bing's. His every nerve vibrates to the concerns of the school as a whole and to the needs of individual students and teachers. Warmth and kindness and genuine concern radiate from him. Although in order to ease an individual teacher's load, Mr. Bing limited the number of advisees anyone could have to fifteen, he himself has had twenty students or more over the years with no diminution of affection or attention for any of those fortunate young people. But any student in the Upper School with any kind of problem has found it easy to go to Mr. Bing, knowing that he would be treated as an individual, whose circumstances were peculiar to him alone.

Equally fortunate have been the members of the Upper School faculty, whose time was often brightened by some word of praise or thanks from Sandy. Hardly a day goes by that he doesn't appear for a brief, benign moment at my office desk, often just to say hello. If accident or illness or death overwhelms the family of a student or teacher, Sandy is on the scene immediately, a source of great strength.

Another trait of Mr. Bing's which has been the happy cause of much enrichment for PDS is his enthusiasm for the performing arts, especially ballet, theater and opera. Few people realize that it is thanks to him that we have the Lincoln Center connection and programs. He discovered the possibility of our schools' involvement eight years ago, when Lincoln Center worked with only a few public schools and ever since, as Mrs. Michaels strongly affirms, he has supported the development of the program at PDS.

Mr. Bing brings the same zest and active participation to every school event, especially if it involves an outdoor cookout. It is mind-boggling to think of the thousands of hamburgers he must have grilled for us in his time. Last May at our famous Blue-White Field Day, my assignment was to stand next to Mr. Bing in the lunch assembly line, and after he deposited a serving of chicken on a paper plate, I was to plop a bundle of carrot and celery sticks on it and pass it on. I knew we had over a thousand people to feed, but somewhere around the five hundred and thirty-ninth plate I began to fade: my mind hazed, my hands numbed. I greeted my relief with rapture and

fled. But Mr. Bing remained at his post, deft and quick and cheerful to the end.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bing for his work as acting headmaster for the two interim years that is incalculable. That he could carry the roles of both headmaster and head of the Upper School last year is little short of miraculous. He will always have a firm place in the hearts of all who knew him.

by Gary Lott

I sat down to write a short piece about my association with Sandy Bing over the past several years and began by recalling my eighth grade year in school at which time I was most fortunate to have been taught by a man who was a gifted teacher and a wonderfully warm individual. Not only did he teach us in most subjects, but he showed that he cared about us in other ways. He read to us during the last period of the day. Imaging reading *The Wind in the Willows* aloud to eighth graders today! He taught us some drawing and encouraged us to become interested in nature; he showed us how to plant a vegetable garden and all sorts of things which were not necessarily academic but served to enlarge our vision and whetted our appetite for the world — "beyond eighth grade!"

I guess I have come to view Sandy in somewhat the same way that I saw my eighth grade teacher. Sandy has read us a few stories over the years but more often, delivered admonitions to us as teachers to become the best — to do the best that we are capable of not only for the school but for ourselves as well. He has encouraged us to become interested in nature — human nature — to become more caring about our students and colleagues. Not only has he encouraged us in this but above all, he has shown himself to be a man of sincere compassion in crisis times affecting the school community. He has exhorted us to expand our vision and bring fresh approaches and perspectives to our teaching. As for whetting our appetites, well, there were the faculty breakfasts with lox and bagels!

Good friends are hard to come by in this life, I think we would all agree. And I think that the universal sentiment within the school community amongst students and teachers is that Sandy is truly our good friend. Perhaps, we won't find a better one.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At the June meeting of the Board of the Trustees three new members were elected or appointed to serve three year terms. New officers were also elected. This annual rotation on the Board serves to bring new ideas and expertise to the governing body of the school.

Winton H. Manning was elected chairman. He had previously served as vice chairman of the Board, chairman of the long range planning committee, and chairman of the headmaster search committee in 1985-1986. He is the senior scholar at Educational Testing Service and serves on the board of trustees of both the Foundation for Books to China and the National Chicano Council on Higher Education. James S. Regan was elected vice chairman and Marilyn W. Grounds, secretary. John J. Southwick was re-elected treasurer.

The three new trustees are Thomas E. Gardner of Princeton, Lesley Loser Johnston of Pennington, and Howard F. Taylor of Trenton.

Mr. Gardner is president of Consumer Publishing Group of Simon & Schuster, Inc. Having served as co-chairman of the successful 1986-1987 PDS Annual Fund, he has assumed responsibility for the 1987-1988 Annual Fund. Mr. Gardner is the director and founding president of the LEAD Program in Business, Inc. and is also a member of the Young Presidents Organization.

Mrs. Johnston is a 1966 alumna of Princeton Day School, and will serve as alumni representative on the PDS board. She is a member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, the Princeton Wheaton Club, and the Greenfingers Garden Club.

Prof. Taylor has been a member of the Princeton University Sociology Department since 1973 and directs the University's Afro-American Studies program. He serves on the board of trustees of Hiram College, Ohio, and is a member of the advisory boards of the National Civil Rights Hall of Fame and the New Jersey Historical Commission.

A profile of the Board as it is now constituted is highlighted by the following facts:

- There are 24 members: 8 are women; 16 are men
- 16 are present parents of a total of 23 children
- 5 are parents of 11 alumni
- 34 are alumni (1 also a parent)
- Occupations and professions include: University Professor, Marketing Executive, Financial Analyst, Housewife, Lawyer, Banker, Education Specialist, Venture Capitalist, College President, Accountant, and U.S. District Judge.

The chief concern of the Board of Trustees is to maintain the preeminent stature of Princeton Day School, set school policy and oversee the financial management of the school. The Board meets nine times annually at the school, hearing and discussing reports and activities from the various committees of the Board: Finance, Investment, Buildings and Grounds, Planning and Educational Policy, Nominating, Plans and Resources (Development), and any other committees active during the year.

In addition to his or her regular duties, each trustee serves on two or more committees each year. From time to time the Heads of Schools, faculty members, administrators and other guests are invited to attend Board meetings to keep the trustees currently and well informed on all phases of the school's life.

The school starts its 1987-1988 academic year with a faculty and student body which are strong and enthusiastic, and with our finances strengthened and under control.

Our prospects for the future are exciting. The opportunity exists to make Princeton Day School the outstanding school of its type in the country. Our commitment is to remain at approximately 850 students in size, while emphasizing not only excellence in academic skills but also recognition of the need to prepare students for leadership roles in the interdependent world which they will have to deal with in a productive lifetime. Princeton Day School's traditional recognition of the importance of community service and world affairs is a proper step in that direction.



Chairman Winton H. Manning



Thomas E. Gardner



Howard F. Taylor

REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

by Leslie Loser Johnston '66



The 1986-1987 school year has been a busy one for the PDS Alumni Association. Alumni Day was successfully expanded to two days, Friday and Saturday, May 29th and 30th. On Alumni Day the Alumni Award, given in recognition of achievements reflecting the highest ideals of the school, was awarded to Polly Miller Miller MFS '63.

Alumni gatherings were held in New York, Washington and Boston. During the coming year we plan to arrange reunions in Los Angeles, Denver, and New York again when Duncan Alling visits these cities.

Last December we sold Christmas trees and sponsored a reunion during the alumni ice hockey and basketball games.

As alumni representative to the Board of Trustees, Meg Brinster Michael '70 participated in the drafting of the Long Range Plan for the school. In the same capacity I have also worked on this plan and will co-chair, with

Parents Association President Judy Feldman, the kick-off party for The Campaign for Princeton Day School.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Class Agents for their remarkable success in fundraising this year. As of June 30, 1987, 17% of our alumni had given to the Annual Fund. This represents an increase of 4% over the past year and is the highest figure for alumni giving in the history of the school.

I would also like to thank Martha Sullivan Sword, Bloxie Baker and Roger Williams for their support and commitment to the Alumni Council throughout their terms. We are especially grateful to Meg Michael for leading us in three highly productive years as president of the Alumni Association. We welcome Molly Sword McDonough, Kathy Burks Hackett and Archie Reid as our new council members and look forward to the 1987-1988 school year.

REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE PARENTS ASSOCIATION

by Judith E. Feldman

I am happy to return for a second year as President of the Parents' Association. I have enjoyed working with the many responsive administrators, faculty and board members, and am grateful for the continued support of innumerable parent volunteers.

The 1986-1987 school year offered a broad variety of Parents' Association activities. We opened with a special benefit night at the Squibb Gallery which generated \$15,000 for the school's Faculty Endowment Fund. We presented a Spring Fashion Show at the Hyatt Hotel which featured student and faculty models and a fabulous brunch feast. Many Lower School parents organized yet another successful Science Series at school, demonstrating our sincere commitment to educational enrichment. Of course, the Book Fair and Outgrown Shop continued to

make significant contributions to the school's libraries and Scholarship Fund respectively.

We are particularly proud to have presented the school with a portrait of Sandy Bing which now hangs in Colross. We wanted to honor Sandy and acknowledge his sixteen years of service to Princeton Day School.

In the coming school year we hope to follow the lead of our Headmaster in attempting to take a fresh approach to the tasks at hand. Keeping in mind the ideals of communication, cooperation, understanding, support and enrichment, we set out to achieve some lofty goals.

In the area of communication we will be making new strides to reach parents efficiently and effectively. We will continue to afford opportunities to meet and exchange ideas and concerns.

In the spirit of cooperation we envision a New PDS Fair, one which taps the talents of our students, parents and faculty. We hope this all-school, non-fundraising, fun event will retain the best of past fairs with the added dimension of joint venture.

We will continue our efforts to be responsive to and supportive of the PDS faculty. We are committed to their financial support through faculty study grants. We also encourage parents to join us in hosting our monthly faculty breakfasts, a small way to say thank you to an outstanding group of people who do so much for our children.

Enrichment will come in the form of monies allocated for special projects and programs, but equally important, in the willingness of parents to share themselves with each other and the greater school community.

ALUMNI WEEKEND '87



25 years later, the Class of '62 gathered outside PCD for a class portrait. Front row: Mr. McAneny, Rod Meyers, Rick Eckels, John Baker. Back row: Bill Walker, Jack McCarthy, John Gaston.

On May 29th and 30th, over 200 alumni returned to campus for two days of parties, tours and reminiscing. On Friday former students from MFS '41 to PDS '77 came "back to school" to attend classes in session and see the faculty. After checking the schedule with Director of Studies Beverly Williams, they joined the classes of their choice and toured the building. For lunch, they joined the rest of the school at the Pagoda for a picnic in honor of Sandy and Iris Bing. (See story on Sandy Bing.)

On Saturday morning alumni from the 25th reunion class of 1962 made a nostalgic visit to the former PCD building on Broadmead. Under the guidance of Herbert McAneny they poked through old classrooms that are now being used to house a nursery school, a day care center and various University offices.



The MFS Class of 1962 at their 25th reunion: (L. to R., back row) Kitty Walker Ellison, Susan Shew Jennings, Linda Clark Gooder, Susan Shea McPherson, Gail Cotton, Susan Mathews Heard, Tassie Turkevich Skvir, Cindy Broton Haas, Janice Millner Levy, Sonia Bill Robertson. (Front row) Dede Shipway Webster, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, Janie Cormack, Mary Liz Keegin Colley, Barclay Baldrige MacRae, Carol Estey, Kate Sayen Leander.



Polly Miller Miller '63 accepts the Alumni Award from Meg Brinster Michael '70.

At 12:30 lunch was served in Colross. Close to 50 people were introduced to Headmaster Duncan Alling and outgoing Alumni Council President Meg Brinster Michael '70. Anne Shepherd reached into her extensive memory and regaled the group with marvelous stories from the past. (We caught this on tape for those of you who missed it!)

The cocktail party took place on the Colross lawn under a gaily striped pink and white tent. Meg Michael presented the 1987 Alumni Award to Polly Miller '63 who made a lovely speech thanking the school for all it had meant to her and her family.

Festivities continued into the night as several classes extended their reunions at private parties. Plan now for next year's Alumni Weekend, May 20th and 21st.



The Class of 1977 was well represented for their 10th reunion.



Duncan Alling chats with Barbara Russell Flight '77, Holly Burks Becker '77, Monty Brower '77 and Babette Mills '77.

ALUMNI DAY '88
Saturday, May 21st
MAKE PLANS NOW!



PDS '82 was represented by Roger Holloway, Dave Bogle, Leslie Pell and Alice Ganoe, among others.

LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



Ellen Fisher '73 with two of her fourth grade students. Ellen has moved to Massachusetts and is teaching in the Brookwood School.



8th GRADE GRADUATION ADDRESS

by Jane Fremon

Jane Fremon joined Princeton Day School in 1981 as a teacher of English and history in the Middle School. She leaves us this year to bring to fruition a dream she has nurtured for a number of years. Prince-

ton Friends School will open this September with Jane as its first Director. This new school is fortunate to have such a gifted teacher as its leader, and all of us at PDS wish Jane every success in her new venture.

Jane's remarks at the Middle School Final Assembly this past June follow, particularly for all those who were not present to hear them.

— David C. Bogle

Last week I was standing in line at the supermarket. There were two high school students behind me, and one of them said to the other, "We didn't do anything in history today. Mr." whoever it was—I didn't catch the name—"spent the whole period talking about 17 years ago when the cicadas were last out and what he was doing then."

I was amused by this. Just that afternoon I had discussed my memory of the cicadas with my own eighth grade study hall. I'd spoken to them about June of 1970, and the little known fact that Bob Dylan was awarded an honorary degree from Princeton University that year. Sometime later he wrote and recorded a song about the occasion. Bob Krueger dug it out of his album collection for me the other day, and I listened to it for the first time. The words of the chorus go like this:

The locusts sang,
They give me a chill,
The locusts sang,
Such a sweet melody.
The locusts sang,
With their high-winding trill,
The locusts sang,
They were singing for me.

Apparently Bob Dylan didn't know what *we* all know — that locusts and cicadas aren't the same thing. Nevertheless, the song speaks to me, just as the cicadas themselves have during these past few weeks.

Granted, I haven't had to deal with them crawling all over my front porch, or rotting in my backyard, as I know many of you have. I can hear their whirring in the woods beyond an orchard near my house, and I've enjoyed driving through the sections of town where their noise is most deafening. From inside my car, I can appreciate them in the abstract. I'm awed by

their symphony in the trees that pulls everything down here on the ground into sharper focus. I love it that they are totally disengaged from people; they do what they do, with no regard for us, and yet they don't purposefully damage anything. But for me personally, the timing of their cycle is what is most meaningful. Their last appearance was exactly half my life ago; I was born in the winter before their arrival in 1953. Their presence marks the passing of time in my life.

In the same way, seventeen years from now you eighth graders will be able to say, "The last time the cicadas were out, I was graduating from eighth grade at PDS." In preparation for this event, I've been thinking a lot lately about my own eighth grade year. I've been particularly hooked on a 60's oldies station on the radio, and recently I unearthed my eighth grade diary for the first time in about ten years. Hearing those songs and reading the diary take me right back to that time of life.

The diary reminds me of the priorities in the life of a thirteen year old. In 365 entries I mention school only once. From January 4th I began keeping track of the days until summer. 170 it was, on January 4th. Because I was a serious athlete at the time — a competitive swimmer — many of the pages are filled with reports of state meets and pronouncements upon various coaches. I mentioned hassles with parents — most of them centering on the use of the phone. But by far most of the writing documented who liked whom, and who called, and who was sweet each day, and who was mean. Friends were everything, even though at times I felt totally alienated and alone. As I wrote one day, "I just don't fit in with the crowd at school." People were often giving parties and not inviting me. "Michelle was heartless" on

April 6th. "The cheerleaders all hate me," I wrote on April 27th.

As much as I looked forward to the summer after eighth grade, it turned out to be a fairly rocky time as well. One of my friends at the time was Stevie. We had met during the summer before eighth grade at a pool we both belonged to, and then we went off to different schools. On July 10th, when we saw each other for the first time again I reported, "Stevie has changed for the worse." On July 16th, "Stevie hates me." On July 18th, "Maybe Stevie doesn't hate me." And on the 19th, "Stevie has been so nice these past couple of days. I now understand why I liked him so much last summer." Well ...interestingly...Stevie — now known as Stephen — is still a friend of mine. We run into each other about once a year, and occasionally we spend some time together. We have known each other for 22 years. And yet...even now...I'm never quite sure whether Stephen likes me or not. I left a message on his answering machine about a week ago, and it took him days to return the call. My feelings were hurt, just as they were when I was thirteen. Some things, I've learned from reading this diary, don't change.

And yet, of course, things *do* change. Or at least *we* do. While I am still struggling with the same issues that plague my students who are twenty years younger — with the need to feel part of a group, with hurt feelings in friendships, with not knowing how to act around certain people — I feel fortunate to have the thirteen year old in me to look back to, to learn from, and to move beyond. Although it certainly wasn't clear to me as an eighth grader, enmeshed in the struggles of daily survival and always wanting to be a year older so that all these problems would go away, I now know that life

isn't linear at all. We grow in cycles, or rather in spirals, coming around to the same lessons with a deeper understanding year after year after year. Our perspective shifts, and the significance of the same events changes. And thank goodness our lives are long, because these spirals of learning take so many many years.

There's a poem by Denise Levertov that I first read in college. I keep coming back to it, so often that my book opens right to it, because it concerns itself with this theme, with the way we keep coming around to the same lessons of our lives. It's called "The Secret." It goes like this.

Two girls discover
the secret of life
in a sudden line of
poetry.

I who don't know the
secret wrote
the line. They
told me
(through a third person)
they had found it
but not what it was
not even

what line it was. No doubt
by now, more than a week
later, they have forgotten
the secret,

the line, the name of
the poem. I love them
for finding what
I can't find,

and for loving me
for the line I wrote,
and for forgetting it
so that

a thousand times, till death
find them, they may
discover it again, in other
lines

in other
happenings. And for
wanting to know it,
for

assuming there is
such a secret, yes,
for that
most of all.

Seventeen years ago I regarded the
cicades as a fascinating natural phe-

nomenon. This year, though, because I experience their arrival as a return instead of an isolated occurrence, their lesson for me is different. Seventeen years they have prepared for these two weeks in the sun, when they leave the shells of their old selves behind and climb into the trees to fly and sing and mate. In the same way, we often experience our breakthroughs and insights after long periods of darkness and unconscious preparation. But — unlike the cicades — we as individuals live through many cycles, moving beyond ourselves with each round. And as we grow, we come to recognize more and more the repeating patterns of our lives, the sameness and the difference existing together.

And so we come to the end of another year. All of us are moving on, some into the Upper School, others into sixth or seventh or eighth grade. Some of us will embark on adventures away from PDS. As hard as this moving on can be for all of us at times, it's comforting to know that it's all right to let go, because everything we think we are leaving behind, in fact we are taking with us.



COMMENCEMENT



COLLEGE CHOICES Class of 1987

| Student | College |
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| Elias Abud | Lehigh |
| Jenny Altman | Clark |
| Jessamyn Bagley | Wellesley |
| Andre Barros | Rutgers |
| Brad Batcha | Lehigh |
| Peter Biro | Duke |
| Lisa Blackburn | Princeton |
| Andrew Blechman | Vassar |
| Jennifer Bonini | Princeton |
| Jeffery Brown | Purdue |
| Jon Bylin | Brown |
| Heather Campbell | U. of Vermont |
| Jill Campbell | Howard |
| Michele Colodney | Brandeis |
| Robin Cook | Trinity |
| Karen Cunningham | NYU |
| Donamari D'Andrea | Temple |
| Lucy DeJames | San Jose State |
| Jody Faller | U. of Virginia |
| Mark Fedorov | Lafayette |
| Shana Fineburg | Northwestern |
| David Fox | Johns Hopkins |
| Beth Fulmer | Wooster |
| John Gallagher | Franklin & Marshall |
| Michelle Gans | Cornell |
| Katie Gellenbeck | U. of Colorado |
| Sheara Ginsberg | U. of Pennsylvania |
| Steven Giuli | Rutgers |
| Sandy Glickman | Washington U. |
| Joy Glover | Oberlin |
| Keith Griffie | U. of Colorado |
| Debbie Hahn | Boston U. |
| Rachel Haidu | Columbia U. |
| Alyson Henschel | Eckerd |
| Lisa Herbert | NYU |
| Tracy Hofmann | Trinity |
| Elizabeth Hoover | Year off |
| Sterick Ivey | Rutgers |
| Betsy Jaffee | Northwestern |
| Erik Johansen | Earlham |
| Stephen Kent Jusick | Johns Hopkins |
| Janice Katz | U. of New Hampshire |
| Morris Kimble | Washington & Jefferson |
| Allan Kyle | Hamilton |

| Student | College |
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| Christopher Large | Lehigh |
| Lisa Lavinson | Hamilton |
| Jane Lee | Stanford |
| Michele Lo | Johns Hopkins |
| Matthew Lustig | St. Lawrence |
| Sheila MacKay | Moore College of Art |
| Sarah Mannino | U. of Pennsylvania |
| Anne McDougald | Bucknell |
| Ben Mezrich | Harvard |
| Scott Miller | Brown |
| Sophie Miller | Rutgers |
| Beth More | Catholic U. of America |
| Jin Na | Rutgers |
| Jennifer Namm | Syracuse |
| Tracy Needle | Brown |
| Jane Podurgiel | Georgetown |
| Peter Pritchard | U. of Colorado |
| Stephanie Richman | Lehigh |
| Courtney Richmond | Swarthmore |
| David Roach | Cornell |
| Rebecca Royal | Colgate |
| Willie Schafer | American U. |
| Don Shaffer | Cornell |
| Amy Shaw | Bryn Mawr |
| Melanie Shendalman | U. of Pennsylvania |
| Abby Shull | Macalester |
| Liimu Simms | NYU |
| Judy Smith | Yale |
| Lisa Somerstein | George Washington U. |
| Rachel Stark | Dartmouth |
| Michele Sternberg | Mt. Holyoke |
| Craig Stuart | Princeton |
| Kerry Sullivan | Ithaca |
| Catherine Suter | Carleton (in '88) |
| Dafna Tapiero | Johns Hopkins |
| Carla Taylor | Yale |
| John Taylor | Rutgers |
| Steven Thomas | Georgetown |
| Ashley Thompson | Denison |
| Alison Ufford | Haverford |
| Randy Walter | Carnegie-Mellon |
| James Weatherill | Washington U. |
| Kiki Wolfkill | Cornell |
| Alex Wolfson | U. of Pennsylvania |
| Sofia Xethalis | William Smith |

CLASS OF 1987 ALUMNI CHILDREN



Craig and Jeb Stuart PCD '56. There are three generations of Stuart alumni representing all three of our schools since Craig's grandmother, Emily Cowenhoven Stuart, graduated from MFS in 1932. Craig has inherited his father's flair for writing, and did an excellent job as editor of the school newspaper. He was also an invaluable part of the lighting crew for PDS stage productions.



Robin and John Cook PCD '56. Robin upholds the Cook tradition in two areas. She plans to pursue art in college and one of her sculptures was the winner of the school's Purchase Award. She starred on the girls' ice hockey team and played varsity field hockey and lacrosse as well.



Scott and Polly Miller Miller MFS '63. Scott played varsity football, ice hockey and lacrosse and was honored by the Delaware Chapter of the National Football Foundation and the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce with a Scholar/Leader/Athlete Award this spring. In addition he was a Peer Group Leader and the president of Safe Rides.



Alix and Letitia Wheeler Ufford MFS '54. Alix was a member of the varsity softball team for four years, played varsity basketball for two and varsity soccer for three years. She was voted Most Valuable Player on the soccer team.

ON CAMPUS

Several new teachers have joined our staff and should expand our horizons with their diverse backgrounds and expertise. We'd like to introduce them to you.

Jamie Atkeson will teach Middle School history and coach football, fencing and lacrosse. He's a graduate of Ithaca College and has completed an intern year at New Canaan Country Day School in Connecticut.

Seth Baranoff will also join the history department and coach tennis. He graduated from Georgetown University and has just returned from a three year state diploma program in Paris. He has participated in exchange programs in Denmark and Japan and traveled extensively.

Paul Bernstein will teach English and drama. He received his Master's of Fine Arts in Playwriting from the University of California and has been a teaching assistant at the Lincoln Center Institute.

Tim Binford will teach Spanish. He taught 4th, 5th and 6th graders at the Covenant School in Charlottesville, VA and has also taught at Sweetbriar College. He will help coach football and assist with the Upper School's winter musical production.

Jeffrey Bond filled in for us on a part time basis last year and will join the history department as a full time teacher this fall. He will also be coaching football and baseball or softball. He is nearing completion of his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

Steve Czelusniak joins the physical education department. He received his Master's from the University of Maryland and has coached football, lacrosse and swimming. He's a certified scuba diver and founded a SADD chapter while teaching at the Bullis School in Potomac, MD.

Betsy Dykstra will take on a section of the fourth grade. She has returned to teaching after serving as Head of the Middle School at Stuart Country Day. She taught in Louisville, KY and at the Sharon School in New Jersey. She also has some knowledge of older students, being the mother of Peter PDS '88 and Andy PDS '89.

Carolyn Erdman is a 1975 graduate of PDS and has come back to teach first grade. She taught kindergarten at

the Greenhills School in Dallas, TX and spent two summers as the leader of biking trips through Nova Scotia. Carolyn was a three season athlete at PDS and should feel right at home coaching the JV field hockey team.

Gail Jackson will assume responsibility for **Judy Michael's** English classes while Judy is on sabbatical this year. Gail taught at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. for ten years and will help with our Community Service program.

Howard Jacobson comes to us from Princeton University as a member of our new intern program. He will be teaching history and spent his junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is interested in music, drama and sports.

Ellen Kuris is an art teacher who has worked with the Mercer County Association for the Gifted and Talented and the same program in the Princeton regional schools. She also founded and directed the Princeton Teacher Center, a weekly Saturday workshop for teachers, administrators and parents on innovative teaching methods.

Harvey Lee is the new leader of the Peer Group Leadership Training Program and will teach math as well. He was a math teacher and Dean of Students at the Canterbury School in Connecticut for ten years. for Ciba-Geigy in Colorado. He has also been a sales consultant for a New York pharmaceutical company and taught in Florida.

Elizabeth Rizza will be teaching English and history. She graduated



Lee Hammett Nawrotazki

from Boston University and received her M.A. from Penn State. She has worked in the education field for nineteen years.

Catherine Miller joins the library staff. She received her B.A. and M.A. from Indiana University.

William Minter will teach history. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Gabon, West Africa where he taught English and building techniques. He speaks French as well as two African languages and was on the Amherst varsity ice hockey and soccer teams.

Lee Hammett Nawrotazki will be our new athletic trainer. She graduated from Lehigh University and worked as an engineer's assistant in Aix-en-Provence, France. She has also taught swimming and French.

Gwendolyn Reed will teach English in the Upper School and one elective each semester. Her son, James, is in seventh grade at PDS.

Michael Ritter will teach math and science. He graduated from the University of Colorado and has worked as an analytical chemist in quality control



JAN BAKER NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Jan Baker has been named Athletic Director at PDS. For fifteen years, she was the Director of the Girls' Physical Education Department, working with Tom Malsbury who ran the Boys' P.E. department. With Tom's departure (see separate story), the department has been reorganized and Jan will be the sole Director of Athletics. Cheryl Silva will be the Acting Head of the Physical Education Department, planning and overseeing the daily gym classes.

Jan came to PDS in 1969 and has been responsible for hiring P.E. teachers and coaches, scheduling games and officials, and running the P.E. program. As Athletic Director, she will be in charge of a program that fields almost 50 teams from grades VII through XII.

Since girls have become eligible for the college athletic scholarships previously reserved for boys, girls' interscholastic sports have become very competitive. While PDS coaches do all they can to help their players with col-

leges, Jan has managed to retain some rare values. She believes strongly in sportsmanship and team play. In an effort to encourage team participation, seventh and eighth graders who try out for two or more teams a year are guaranteed a place on one. This philosophy seems to work as PDS has had great success with its teams.

Coaches are the backbone of any sports program and Jan hopes to improve communications and consistency by reducing the need for outside coaches and using more teachers from school. Backed by Jan's administrative skill and a strong coaching staff, PDS sports can look forward to an exciting and successful year.



Jan Baker has become the third female athletic director in New Jersey.

GRANDPARENTS' DAY

MAY 1, 1987

Lower School children welcomed their grandparents to school on May 1. Over 115 guests were entertained with a reception in the midst of the annual Student Art Exhibit and with a lively musical assembly. After a rousing sing-along, which included "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," everyone enjoyed the traditional Maypole Dance on the Colross Lawn.

Sara Schwiebert, Head of the Lower School, and the faculty appreciated the attendance of so many grandparents and special family friends. They hope that all involved enjoyed the song and dance, as well as the classroom visits, on the third PDS Grandparents Day!.



FORMER FACULTY

Doug McClure has accepted a position as Head of the Upper School at the Blake School in Minneapolis. **Pete Jaques** is a member of the history department at Stuart Country Day School and has enjoyed coaching there with **Nancy Hatfield**. **Peter Buttenheim** has become Director of Annual Giving and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations at Williams College. For the last seven years he was Principal of Berkshire Country Day School. **Mitchell Bronk** is now the Business Manager of Salisbury School in Connecticut. **Alan Taback** is the new Athletic Director at the Solebury School in Pennsylvania. **Lois Dowey** is working through the Crisis Ministry to initiate a volunteer program to funnel the skills of Princeton residents to organizations in Trenton that serve

the poor and disadvantaged. The Crisis Ministry was founded in 1970 as a joint venture of the Nassau Presbyterian and Trinity churches. **Melissa Magee** has been named the Director of Physical Education at Lawrenceville School and is keeping in close touch with PDS to schedule the first girls' athletic competitions. **Herbert McAneny** announced his retirement from the board of the Princeton Community Players which he founded and which he has served as publicist, director and actor for many years. He was honored at the opening night performance of the Players' production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" last February. At a tribute after the show, "Mr. Mac" was given a standing ovation and the thanks of all whom he had helped and entertained.

WES McCAUGHAN

by Daniel J. Skvir

With the retirement of Wes McCaughan, Princeton Day School loses its forerunner and leadoff batter. As the Director of Admissions (1966-1979) and as the instructor of the freshman course in ancient history, Wes served as an introduction to PDS for more than a generation of families and Upper School students. A native Princetonian and product of the local public school system and two nearby colleges (Trenton State and Rutgers), his service extends back to the days of PCD where he taught history, English and reading as well as coached baseball. A genuine outdoorsman, Wes also led some trips of PCD boys to the American West along with his colleague, Dick Griggs.

Wes moved over to PDS at the time of the merger and served as the first admissions director on the new campus. Teaming up with Jean Smyth, he was a fixture in the administrative wing: the trim, nattily attired gentleman with a fringe of white hair and a barely perceptible trace of an English/Scottish accent, most evident in a trilled "r." An unscheduled visitor to his office might have caught him

involved in his real passion, putting with an extension-handle putter that otherwise served as part of an ashtray for the ever-present pipe on his desk. Thousands of prospective parents and applicants received sound admissions advice in his compact office, and all his decisions were delivered with grace and a smile.

In his Colross classroom, Mr. McCaughan was a genial taskmaster of the details of Egyptian and Greek civilization. While early students will remember his history "bees" and objective tests, his later pupils were aided by slide/lectures which were the result of his trip to Greece and Egypt. His non-teaching duties included serving as the PDS golf team coach (naturally), as the supervisor of fire drills, and as the head class advisor for freshmen in his final year.

A great teller of stories, Wes uses his historical talents for recent as well as ancient times, regaling any audience of friends and colleagues with tales about the days at PCD, exploits on local greens and fairways, strolls along Red Sea beaches or in the shadows of the Sphinx and pyramids. His early



retirement will allow him more time with family (wife Judy, three daughters and grandchildren) and opportunities for travel. Leaving the 3 R's of the classroom, after more than 20,000 lectures in his 32-year PCD/PDS career, Wes is bound to enjoy the 3 P's of his extended vacation: the pipe, the putter and photography, his most recently acquired interest. We hope he continues to share all three with his former students and colleagues, for his warm friendship continues to be valued by everyone.

BARBARA AND GRAHAM CRAGG

by Kathleen Webb and Linda Stefanelli

Barbara and Graham Cragg have retired after many years at PDS. Graham started teaching here in 1968 and Barbara in 1974. They have been an integral part of the school as teachers and as parents of five alumni; Melinda '74, Christine '75, Steven '78, Sarah '83 and Kevin '85. Watching their children progress through PDS (the youngest two from kindergarten through twelfth grade), involved them in a very personal way and the school benefited from the experience of their dual role. They came to know students at every level and were held in great affection by them.

As a library assistant, Barbara started by splitting her time between the Upper and Lower Libraries. She was a warm and gentle disciplinarian and for

the past few years worked with the Lower School students, developing a wide knowledge of children's literature. She is an accomplished crafts-woman, always making something attractive. The outstanding bulletin boards in the Lower Library are the result of her creativity. Her artistic talent has been passed on to son Steven, a fine cartoonist, and daughter Sarah who just graduated from Skidmore with a degree in art.

Barbara grew up in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She met Graham when he worked for her father as one of the six concurrent jobs he juggled to pay his way through the University of Michigan. He was an ice hockey player from Saskatchewan on a sports scholarship.

After their marriage, Graham became Director of Athletics and Hockey Coach for the Grosse Pointe University School in Michigan. At PDS he coached hockey as well as golf and taught Upper School math. His students were also apt to run into him on weekends when he refereed hockey games for various leagues. Graham was admired both for his ability to clarify complex math formulas and for his sense of humor.

The Craggs plan to enjoy their retirement although Graham admits that it won't seem real until September comes and he doesn't have to go to school. They are thinking of moving to a warmer climate but we hope they plan to return to Princeton often!

TOM MALSBUYRY

by James W. Walker



new assistant coaches to introduce to the players, to the offense and defense, and to our competitors, but that has been the norm during my years of coaching at PDS. There will however, be a great difference for me and for others this year: I will not start the season by handing out equipment with the aid of Tom Malsbury, nor will I find him by my side during our games, giving his quiet support and expertise that I have come to depend on. Tom has chosen to start a new career as a general contractor and has left the PDS community with our best wishes, as well as with our regrets, for we have lost a colleague who has played such a far-reaching role in our boys' athletic program.

I can think of few other people who have been involved in as many different aspects of athletics. Tom and I started teaching at PDS together over ten years ago. Throughout those years I have watched him in the role of teacher, trainer, coach, athletic director, and even on occasion as a stand-in referee. I've seen him sharpen skates, build lockers, line fields, keep score,

wrap ankles, play in student-faculty games, and be a fan, whenever time permitted, of every boys' team at school. He helped schedule the games, order the buses, dispense the equipment and uniforms, and make sure that it was reconditioned or replaced with new when needed. In his straight forward way, he was a doer whose influence affected all of us in so many ways as players and coaches.

Tom has seen state championship teams in football, soccer, basketball, lacrosse, and perhaps others. He has also shared in the winless or near winless seasons in many of the same sports. Regardless of the type of season, he has always espoused good sportsmanship and hard, disciplined play. He has helped coaches and players alike keep the proper perspective regarding interscholastic athletics.

When a school loses a person like Tom Malsbury, often it is not until he is gone that all the small things he has done and taken care of are fully appreciated. We wish Tom well in his new endeavor and thank him for all he has done for the school and community.

As I stand on the sidelines this football season, resuming the head football coaching position after a year as assistant, much will seem familiar. I will have

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

by Kathleen Webb

Since soon after Princeton Day School came into existence, Virginia Reynolds has made children's literature come alive for generations of Lower and Middle School children. Whether reading a picture book to Lower Schoolers, or introducing Middle Schoolers to *Encyclopedia Brown* and *Harriet the Spy*, she has made reading important and fun.

Virginia worked hard to develop the knowledge of children's literature which made her such an effective teacher and librarian. Apocryphally, she is reputed to have read every new book added to the Lower Library. Whether this is so or not, she certainly had read many. She read, attended professional meetings and workshops, national and international, devoted to the field of children's literature, and met and got to know many children's authors. On a number of notable occasions, she organized workshops at PDS for librarians and members of the New Jersey Reading Association, and regularly organized special programs for Children's Book Week in the fall and National Library Week in the spring. Her regular classes for the children were varied and had recently begun to include production of brief videotapes based on a scene or two from a children's classic. The fourth grade poetry reading contests and fifth grade book review sessions were greatly enjoyed.

Trained as a librarian at Douglass College, Virginia married George Reynolds after her graduation and immediately followed him to Los Alamos, NM, where he was a junior member of the team developing the A-bomb. Her tales of those days are sometimes funny, sometimes sad. Sand blew through the streets, it was hot (and unairconditioned) and the men were preoccupied.

George Reynolds, Professor of Physics of Princeton University, also retired in June. He and Virginia have four sons, of whom Tom is a '72 PDS graduate, and three grandchildren who have given them great delight. For many years they have maintained a house near Woods Hole on the Cape, where George has regularly done research at the Oceanographic Institute and they plan to continue to split their time between Princeton and Woods Hole with occasional travel, especially to England where George has also done research at Oxford.

Virginia came to PDS at the time of the merger to help then librarian, Dorothy Meyers, sort, catalog and make sense out of the merged book collection of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. When it became obvious that one library and one librarian would not be enough to serve the new school, she stayed on to establish the new Lower Library and has carefully selected and nurtured the



outstanding collection which exists today.

Virginia and her love and knowledge of books, her thoughtful comments on various aspects of school life and the many special projects she developed will be greatly missed.

JOURNAL EXPANDS TO QUARTERLY

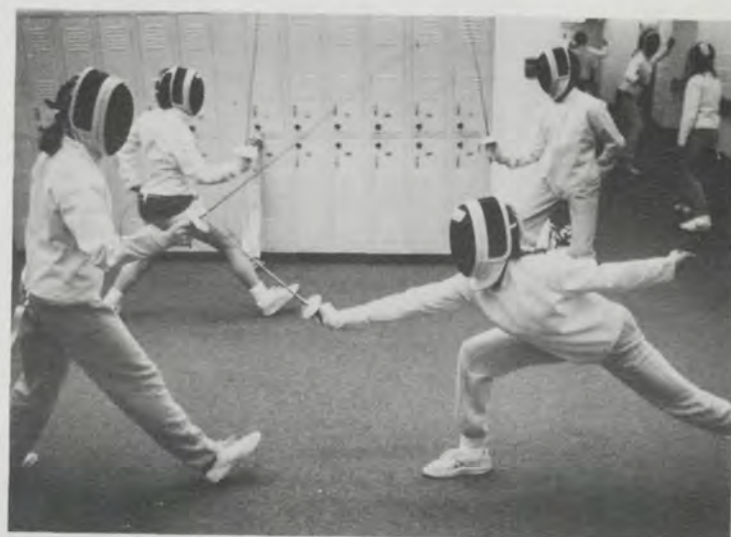
The **Journal** will appear four times this year. In addition to this magazine, there will be three new issues in newspaper form. They will be published in December, April and July. The April issue will replace the **Alumni Newsletter** but will continue to report alumni news through Class Secretaries. All four **Journals** will offer in-depth articles on the programs and personalities at PDS.

The **Parents Newsletter**, which was sent to parents seven times a year, will be incorporated into the new publications and information specifically for parents will be distributed in another form. This reorganization is intended to provide our total constituency with a fuller understanding of the school and improve communications.

SPORTS

GIRLS

| | WON | LOST | TIED |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| FALL | | | |
| Field Hockey | | | |
| Varsity | 15 | 1 | 2 |
| JV | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Junior A Team | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Junior B Team | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Soccer | | | |
| Varsity | 9 | 6 | 1 |
| Junior | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Tennis | | | |
| Varsity | 13 | 6 | |
| JV | 4 | 5 | |
| Junior | 3 | 4 | |
| 3rd Team | 4 | 1 | |
| WINTER | | | |
| Basketball | | | |
| Varsity | 3 | 9 | |
| JV | 4 | 3 | |
| 8th Grade | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| 7th Grade | 9 | 0 | |
| Volleyball | | | |
| Varsity | 7 | 8 | |
| JV | 5 | 4 | |
| Ice Hockey | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| SPRING | | | |
| Lacrosse | | | |
| Varsity | 15 | 1 | 1 |
| JV | 10 | 2 | |
| 3rd Team | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Junior A Team | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Junior B Team | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Softball | 5 | 6 | |



Varsity Field Hockey — Prep A State Champions
Mercer County Champions

Varsity Lacrosse — Prep A State Champions
(7th consecutive year)

Varsity Tennis — Mercer County Champions

Gold P Award — Rebecca Royal

Honorable Mention — Shana Fineburg,
Michele Sternberg

Silver P Award — Rebecca Apollon,
Joanne Korenjak,
Laurie Waligunda

Honorable Mention — Emily Hopper,
Rachel Mannino

SPORTS

BOYS

| | WON | LOST | TIED |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|
| FALL | | | |
| Soccer | | | |
| Varsity | 17 | 6 | |
| JV | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Junior | 6 | 4 | |
| Football | | | |
| Varsity | 1 | 7 | |
| Junior | 2 | 2 | |
| Cross Country | | | |
| Varsity | 5 | 5 | |
| WINTER | | | |
| Basketball | | | |
| Varsity | 4 | 9 | |
| JV | 2 | 9 | |
| Junior | 13 | 2 | |
| Ice Hockey | | | |
| Varsity | 10 | 9 | 1 |
| SPRING | | | |
| Baseball | | | |
| Varsity | 8 | 5 | |
| JV | 1 | 2 | |
| Junior | 2 | 4 | |
| Lacrosse | | | |
| Varsity | 3 | 11 | |
| JV | 4 | 8 | |
| Junior | 9 | 1 | |
| Tennis | | | |
| Varsity | 10 | 4 | |
| JV | 5 | 6 | |
| Junior | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Golf | 1 | 6 | |



Varsity Soccer — Prep B State Champions

Varsity Tennis — 3rd in Prep B State Tournament

Gold P Award — Scott Miller & Andy Shaffer

Silver P Award — Tim Babbitt & Chris Jones

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Parent Activities

The Parents Association of Princeton Day School, presided over by Judy Feldman, 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 1987 then annual PDS Fair, its ad book and tuition raffle contributed over \$8,300 to the school. The Outgrown Shop, a tremendously successful fine used clothing shop run by the Parents Association, increased the PDS Scholarship Fund by \$40,000. The Book Fair, staffed by parents, provided \$2,279 for the Library Fund and the PDS Fashion Show, featuring school families and faculty members, raised over \$3,100 for school projects.

The fifth annual Science Series brought hundreds of families to the school and added almost \$4,000 to the Association budget. In addition, the Parents Association sponsored the opening of a special exhibit at the Squibb Gallery in the fall, bringing over \$15,000 to the Endowment Fund for Faculty Enrichment.

Summer study for faculty members is a major benefit provided by Parents 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.

The Annual Fund

The 1986-1987 Annual Fund, led by PDS parent and Board member Pamela S. Kelsey, raised a grand total of \$270,985. Tom Gardner worked with Pam as Co-chairman. Increased participation from parents, alumni and faculty members resulted in 1,354 gifts including the addition of 133 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 1986-1987 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 education opportunities.

The Annual Fund allows students to work in small classes, confer with advisors, receive individual instruction, and study unique courses with teachers who motivate and inspire.

After three highly successful years, Pamela Kelsey, mother of Lisa, Grade

VII, and Jay, Grade IV, will pass on the chairmanship for the 1987-1988 Annual Fund to Co-Chairman Tom Gardner, father of John, PDS Grade IV. In addition to the 1987 Class Agents, the committee will have more than 90 members for this coming year.

1986-1987 Annual Fund Committee

Pamela S. Kelsey, Thomas E. Gardner Co-Chairmen

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Steve DeRochi <i>Upper School Chairman</i> | Barbara Russell Flight '77 | Wendy Payne |
| Wendy Hopper '64 | Mary Ann Florence | Phyllis Pinder |
| <i>Middle School Chairman</i> | Wendy Frieman '74 | Charles Plohn |
| Bill King | Carol Fulmer | Joan Read |
| <i>Lower School Chairman</i> | Tom Fulmer | Thalia Richman |
| Karl Faller | Lauren Goodyear '82 | Peter Roberts |
| <i>Phonathon Chairman</i> | Rachel Gray | Jim Rodgers '70 |
| Barbara Rose Hare '64 | Lisbeth Guerrero | Perry Rodgers '58 |
| Cathy White Mertz '79 | Ad Hanan '62 | Kathy Rolph |
| Toby Laughlin '64 | Susan Denise Harris '69 | Anne Russell '75 |
| <i>Alumni Co-Chairmen</i> | Eric Hastings '84 | Pat Sanders |
| Marie Matthews | Sarah Hayes | Phil Satow |
| <i>Parents of Alumni & Friends Chairman</i> | Peter Hercz | Hope Scherck |
| Dan Skvir | Andrew Hildick-Smith '77 | Will Schafer '87 |
| Bob Whitlock | Libet Hosea | Sharon Scialli |
| <i>Faculty Co-Chairmen</i> | Mary Hobler Hyson '68 | Don Shaffer |
| Ariel Abud | Dan Jamieson | Andy Smith '86 |
| Sandy Ackley | Carol Jegou | David Smoyer '56 |
| Kathy Bagley | Dickie Ann Johnson | Jared Stark '85 |
| John Boneparth | Grey Jones | Rachel Stark '87 |
| Jennifer Bonini '87 | Janet Kerney | Austin Starkey '69 |
| Pete Buck '77 | Melissa Kohn '85 | Sam Starkey '72 |
| Kathy Burks Hackett '75 | Alain Kornhauser | Linda Stone |
| Mary Ann Carlson | Debbie Lake | Mitch Sussman '71 |
| Joan Denzer | Kelly Lambert '83 | Ron Susswein '74 |
| Colie Donaldson '62 | Marion Lisko '73 | Fran Treves '74 |
| Marlene Doyle | Mary Lott '67 | Palmer Uhl '74 |
| Bob Dunn | Frank McDougald | Ann Vehslage |
| Ben Eckardt | Martha McDougald | Candy Walsh |
| Geoff Ferrante '72 | Doug Matthews '80 | Roscoe White |
| Ellen Fisher '73 | Elaine More | Rob Whitlock '78 |
| | Robin Murray '70 | Lou Woodruff |
| | Renee Musa-Raines | Deebs Young '70 |
| | Pamela Parsons | |

Alumni Annual Giving Awards for PDS Class Agents

Highest Class Participation

Class of 1987 100% participation Agents: Jennifer Bonini, Will Schafer, Rachel Stark

Class of 1969 25% participation Agents: Susan Denise Harris, 25% participation Agents: Austin Starkey

Largest Dollar Total Contributed by a PDS Class

Class of 1975 \$3,219 Agents: Kathy Burks Hackett, Anne Russell

Greatest Increase in Class Participation

Class of 1969 17% to 25% in 1 year Agents: Susan Denise Harris, Austin Starkey

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND

1986-1987 ANNUAL FUND

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Unrestricted Gifts | \$270,985 |
| Parent Participation (54% of \$'s) | \$145,015 |
| Alumni Participation (16% of \$'s) | \$ 44,712 |
| All Others (30% of \$'s) | \$ 81,258 |

1987-1988 ANNUAL FUND GOALS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Unrestricted Gifts | \$310,000 |
| Parent Participation (60% of \$'s) | \$186,000 |
| Alumni Participation (20% of \$'s) | \$ 62,000 |
| All Others (20% of \$'s) | \$ 62,000 |

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

| | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Parents | 364 52% | 438 60% | 472 66% |
| Alumni | 323 10% | 436 13% | 523 18% |
| Other | 239 16% | 248 14% | 260 16% |

Dollar Amounts

| | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 |
|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Parents | \$101,888 | \$120,425 | \$145,015 |
| Alumni | \$ 24,754 | \$ 34,290 | \$ 44,712 |
| Other | \$ 78,769 | \$ 85,702 | \$ 81,258 |
| Total | \$205,411 | \$240,487 | \$270,985 |

Financial Summary

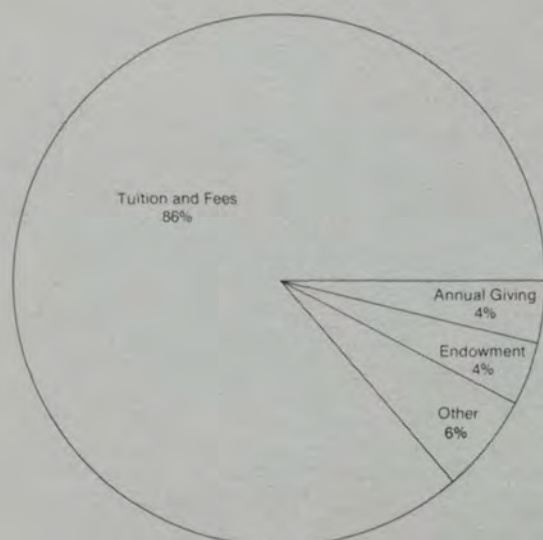
Operations

The total cost of operating Princeton Day School in 1986-1987 was \$6,600,000. With tuitions ranging from \$5,000 for a junior kindergartner to \$6,800 for an Upper Schooler, only 86% 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.

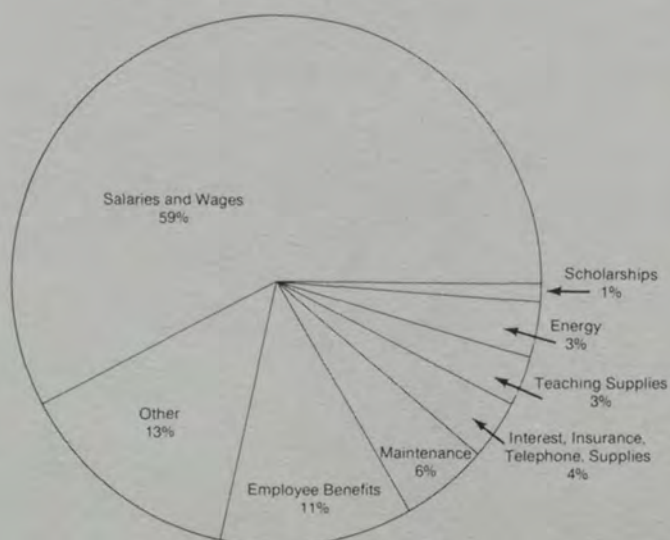
Endowment

On June 30, 1987 Princeton Day School's capital funds (at cost) totalled \$7 million. This was an increase of \$2,300,000 from June 30, 1986. These funds are currently invested in a portfolio of securities handled by the New York firm of Beck, Mack and Oliver.

OPERATING INCOME 1986-1987



OPERATING EXPENSES 1986-1987



Following is our 1986-1987 Annual Fund Donor List

We are very grateful to everyone whose work and gifts made it possible to raise in excess of \$271,000. 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, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

Please call the Development Office with any errors or omissions.

Miss Fine's School

†Deceased

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1915 Lydia Taber Poe | 1934 Catharine J. Loughran Rita Smith McAlister Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds Gertrude Righter Snow Virginia McLean Weeks | 1947 Katherine Bryan Bulkley Barbara Pettit Finch Alice Roberts Pierson | 1959 Ann Kinczel Clapp Anne Goheen Crane |
| 1918 Margaret Fine Butler | 1935 Mary Cowenhoven Coyle Janet MacKenzie Kern Florence Dell Macomber †Marion Rogers Walton | 1948 Ann Dickinson Dale Dorothy Fleming French | 1960 Susan Carter Avanzino Joan Nadler Davidson Catherine Otis Farrell Louise Scheide Marshall Amanda B. Maugham |
| 1919 Sara Neher Sikes | 1936 Frances Bright Rad | 1949 Kirby Thompson Hall Mary Byrd Platt | 1961 Julia Fulper Hardt Deborah Moore Krulwich Margaret Smith-Burke Carol Armstrong Tall |
| 1923 Martha Love Snow | 1937 Margaret Greenland Fleenor Cornelia Sloane McConnell | 1950 Angeline Fleming Austin Alice Elgin Bishop Wendy McAneny Bradburn | |
| 1925 Helen Foster Highberger Henry Hotchkiss (In Memory of Mary Bell Clark Hotchkiss MFS '25) Susanne Blackwell Posey Florence Clayton Smith Joan Woolworth Smith Winifred Link Stewart Dorothy Auten Sutton | 1938 Joan Taylor Ashley Helen M. Crossley Charmian Kaplan Freund Marjorie Munn Knapp Roberta Harper Lawrence | 1951 Gordon McAllen Baker Barbara Johnston Rodgers | |
| 1926 Joan Prentice Charlton †Nancy Goheen Finch C. Lawrence Norris Kerr | 1939 Theresa Critchlow | 1952 Marcia Goetze Nappi Jean Samuels Stephens Marina Von Neumann Whitman | |
| 1927 Ruth Kemmerer Dorf Katherine Mitchell Osborne Margaret Stevens Stevens Isabelle Hawke Trenbath Margaret Cook Wallace | 1940 Mary-Lucile Peterson Ager Phyllis Vandewater Clement Phyllis Boushall Dodge Alice Northrop Robbins | 1953 Hilary Thompson Demarest Anne Carples Denny Elaine Polhemus Frost Hope Thompson Kerr Caroline Savage Langan Wendy Gartner Rowland Jane Gihon Shillaber Susan McAllen Turner Virginia Meyers Villafranco | |
| 1928 Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick B. Adelaide Banks Evers Ora Worden Hubball Elizabeth G. MacLaren | 1941 Agnes Critchlow Anne Reynolds Kittredge | 1954 Louise Mason Bachelder Sarah Hart Brodsky Katherine Webster Dwight Agnes Fulper Lynn Prior Harrington Letitia Wheeler Ufford | |
| 1929 Margaret Lowry Butler Anne Mitchell Dielhenn Rachel Lambert Mellon | 1942 Jane M. Cooper Sally Kuser Lane Margaret Frantz Wellington Mary Roberts Woodbridge Martha Heath Yerkes | 1955 Jo Cornforth Coke Barbara Benson Crowther Louise Chloe King Julia Gallup Laughlin | 1962 Gail M. Cotton Katharine Walker Ellison Winifred Dickey Kellogg Janice Millner Levy Barclay Baldrige MacRae Susan Shea McPherson Linda Maxwell Stefanelli Dorothea Shipway Webster |
| 1930 Louise McNiece Cook Margaretta Cowenhoven Barbara Reeves Dunn Margaret Froelick Hubbard Elizabeth Bissell Northcross Grace Cook Ramus In Memory of Chloe Shear Smith Margaretta Cowenhoven Louise McNiece Cook Barbara Reeves Dunn Elizabeth Wherry | 1943 Olive Schulte Brown Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer Marjorie Libby Moore Julie Sturges O'Connor | 1956 Kingsley Hubby Gallup Elizabeth Alsop Hinchman Elisabeth Thomas Peterson Sally Sikes Prescott Ann A. Smith | 1963 Wylie O'Hara Doughty Kathleen Sittig Dunlop Sally Campbell Haas Colleen Coffee Hall Bonnie Grad Levy Ellen Ruth Levy Anne MacNeil Valerie Wicks Pilcher |
| 1931 Jean Osgood Smyth | 1944 Helen R. Cannon Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner Eleanor Vandewater Leonard Rosamond Earle Matthews Elizabeth McGraw Webster | 1957 Susan Smith Baldwin Nancy B. Miller Nancy Hagen Spaulding Susan Barclay Walcott Helen C. Wilmerding | 1964 Jettie Edwards Barbara Rose Hare Cary Smith Hart Wendy Fruland Hopper Susan Schildkraut Wallach |
| 1932 Margaret Russell Edmondson Emily Cowenhoven Stuart Helen M. Watkins | 1945 Mary Jo Gardner Fenton Grace Turner Hazard Sylvia Taylor Healy Patricia Smith Thompson | 1958 Elizabeth Carter Bannerman Ann Eichelberger Hall Nancy Hudler Keuffel | 1965 Lauren Adams Fortmiller Joan Wicks Gillette Marita Raubitschek Hopmann Alison Hubby Hoversten |
| 1933 Sarah Gardner Tiers Mary Howell Yard | 1946 Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun Barbara Quick Lorndale Mary Lee Muromcew Markell Meyers Shriver | | |



Julie Fulper Hardt '61

Princeton Country Day School

1925

Jacob D. Beam
Samuel M. Hamill

1927

Churchill Eisenhower

1928

Joseph Warren

1929

Archibald R. Lewis
William Maxwell
Edward M. Yard

1931

Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Nathaniel Burt
Herbert B. Davison
Thomas H. Norris
John G. H. Scoon

1932

G. Ernest Dale, Jr.
Benjamin F. Howell, Jr.
Sanders Maxwell

1933

Lawrence Heyl, Jr.

1934

Robert L. Terry

1935

John L. Bender
Donald R. Young

1937

William Flemer III

1939

Wilhelmus B. Bryan III
Harold B. Erdman
Edward S. Frohling
Bradford B. Locke, Jr.

1941

Leighton H. Laughlin
Mark S. Munn

1942

Melville P. Dickenson, Jr.
Moore Gates, Jr.
William E. Schluter

1943

Robert E. Dougherty
Peter E.B. Erdman
John E. Kuser

James B. Laughlin
Dean W. Mathey
David H. McAlpin, Jr.
John A. Schluter

1944

Markley Roberts

1945

George H. Gallup III
Thomas J. Moore

1946

David Erdman
Mark A. Heald
Robert R. Piper

1947

Rowland Burnstan, Jr.
Peter R. Rossmassler

1948

Alexander S. Burnstan
James W. Donnelly
Charles F. Mapes
John D. Wallace

1950

Michael P. Erdman
Arthur D. Meritt
William C. Wallace

1951

William R. L. Dorman
Henry Rulon-Miller
James C. Kerney
Douglas G. G. Levick III
Edwin H. Metcalf

1952

Peter H. Bauer
J. Robert Hillier
Rensselaer W. Lee III
A. Vernon Shannon, Jr.
John C. Wellemeyer

1953

Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.
John E. Kerney, Jr.
Peter R. Knipe
Kenneth C. Scasserra

1955

Guy K. Dean III
William R. Kales II
Patrick Rulon-Miller
J. Taylor Woodward III

1956

John F. Cook
David R. Kamerstein
Daniel E. B. Quick
Robert M. Rubino
David C. Scott
Hugh W. Sloan, Jr.
David B. Smoyer
Donald C. Stuart III

1957

Edward S. Barclay, Jr.
James Carey, Jr.
William M. Morse
Douglas Rampona

1958

Richard W. Baker III

1959

Charles Stuart



Bloxy Baker '60

1960

E. Bloxom Baker
Roger S. Marcus
John H. Odden
Brock Putnam II

1961

Thomas D. Chubet
J. Regan Kerney
J. Ward Kuser
Robert C. Leventhal
Joseph B. Riker

1962

Coleman du Pont Donaldson, Jr.
Richard H. Eckels
William H. B. Hamill
C. Addison Hanan
Robert W. Johnson IV
Richard G. Marcus
Robert G. Maxwell
John F. McCarthy III
David L. Tibbals
William H. Walker III

1963

Roy F. Coppedge III
Kevin Kennedy
Frederick H. Wandelt III



Toby Laughlin '64

1964

Thomas A. Budny
James F. Delano
Richard B. Hill
Aubrey Huston III
Charles Katzenbach, Jr.
A. Stephen Lane, Jr.
Leighton H. Laughlin, Jr.
Michael D. Simko
John G. Winant, Jr.
Donald E. Woodbridge

1965

Nathaniel C. Hutner
T. Lincoln Kerney II
Mark H. O'Donoghue
Archibald S. Reid
Hugh W. Samson
Samuel M. Walker

†Deceased

Princeton Day School

1966

Linda Staniar Bergh
Barbara Yard Farling
Lesley Loser Johnston
Barbara Janet Sullivan

1967

Nancy King Carleton
Alexandra Dilworth
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1972

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Brinton Taylor
Newell B. Woodworth III

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Diana Lewis Abbott
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Cintra Eglin Willcox
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Grade XII Parent Class Gift

Each year since 1984, the parents of seniors have presented the school with a gift to honor their children's years at PDS. The following parents of the Class of 1987 contributed funds to purchase special science equipment that will significantly enhance the programs offered at PDS.

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The Class of 1987

ALUMNI NEWS



Virginia Myers Morgan '29

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

25 Needs Secretary

A most welcome note from **Winifred Link Stewart** outlined her education from the time she graduated from MFS with nineteen other graduates, through Colby College to Smith where she earned a graduate degree. **Joan Woolworth** Smith now has ten great-grandchildren. **Suzanne Blackwell** Posey moved to Meadow Lakes in Hightstown last spring and says, "Moving was horrendous to say the least. From our lovely house to a small temporary apartment. My garden consists of one philodendron, one small standard geranium I have been nurturing for several years, and seven begonias left over from Mitch's 60th reunion — a stimulating and happy weekend with dancing which I love. I have just returned from a trip on the 'Argon' and to see Old Master and Impressionist painting from Rouen to Copenhagen. Cold, wet weather but good company and new friends. Exhausted temporarily." **Florence Clayton** Smith has also been traveling and sends this report. "Walter and I enjoyed a series of adventures this summer during a two and a half week trip to Alaska. It began with a flight

from Boston to Anchorage. After a three day visit to relatives on their 100 acre dairy farm, we flew to Kotzebue — 50 miles above the Arctic Circle. There and in Nome in the Eskimo towns on the treeless tundra we watched Eskimo dances and blanket toss, panned for gold and watched sled dog teams running on the Bering Sea beaches. A vista-dome train took us from Anchorage to Fairbanks through Denali National Park where, after an overnight in rustic cabins, we drove 100 miles spotting grizzlies, moose, wild sheep and other wild life. Three days by bus through gold rush country with dramatic mountains on all sides. At Juneau we boarded the 'Rotterdam' for a glorious cruise through awe-inspiring Glacier Bay and down the Inside Passage to Vancouver. A treasury of memorable natural wonders and beauty."

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30 Needs Secretary



Hetty Duffield Roe '30

Camp Robin Hood
circa 1927



Nini Duffield Dielhenn '33, the late Hetty Duffield Roe '30 and Anne Mitchel Dielhenn '29 lined up left to right.



Sally Gardner Tiers '33

31 Class Secretary
Jean Osgood Smyth
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32 Needs Secretary

Good news from **Margaret Russell** Olson; "Our primary news is two new great-grandchildren, making three in all so far. Andrew Kenneth Melson, born August 20, 1985, Daniel Scott Melson, born May 31, 1987, and Jennifer Olson, born August 10, 1987. There are all fine, as are we."



William H. Thoren III, grandson of Frad Lineaweaver Young '33.

33 **Class Secretary**
Sally Gardner Tiers
50 Pardoe Road
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Well, it looks like the ink in the pens of my classmates has dried up or they have gone on a trip to far away places where mail cannot reach them, particularly the note from PDS asking to send me your news. Actually one doesn't have to go to distant places for mail to get lost or delayed. The higher the postage the worse the mail delivery. We received a letter from Hong Kong mailed the same day as one from NYC! Five days!!!

Anyway, one classmate keeps me informed. **Betty Menzies'** letter reached me in two days. She lives on the other side of Princeton! (We are in Princeton for the summer.) Betty is remaining in town this summer and pretending she's in Maine by indulging in a lobster dinner occasionally. From what I gather, Maine's weather has been poor so far (end of July), rain, fog, cold with an occasional sunny day. As for Princeton, it's a steaming caldron. Take your choice — neither I bet! Back to Betty. She is still making silver jewelry and selling it at "Full House" in Kingston, NJ the year round. She is busy making new flower beds. I must ask her how she keeps rabbits and deer away. Maybe she tends her garden in the cool of the night by flashlight when the "deer and the antelope play." I mean rabbits, and scares them away. Betty had her annual check-up and said she has the blood pressure of a teenager.



Frad Lineaweaver Young '33 and Nini Duffield Dielhenn '33.

Wow, aren't we envious?! **Nini Duffield Dielhenn** plans a trip to England for the month of September. She plans to visit a nephew stationed in the Navy, also a British friend and then tour the countryside of the UK.

Anne Armstrong Hutchison plans to go North to visit her children. She has settled in Vero Beach, FL in the same condo building as her sister Jane Armstrong Schroeder '34. Her address is 1100 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 206, Vero Beach, 32960. Martha Young Tholen, daughter of **Frad Lineaweaver** Young, had a son last November. The grandparents gave me a picture of young William H. Tholen III to put in the *Journal*. Have you ever seen such a winning smile! As you know both Frad and George matriculated at Miss Fine's. **Your Scribe** and husband, Lindley, are waiting and calling painters, plumbers, electricians etc. to come and pep up our house. Being a great deal house bound on account of the above services to be rendered, we hope, I am dreaming "ski" by sorting and repacking in duffle bags my ski togs for a "cool" sojourn in Aspen next year—if the old legs hold up. That's certainly thinking ahead!

As you have sent no pix of you and yours you will have to stand seeing mugs of me and my families that dot this *Journal*. It seems odd on this, the hottest day so far this summer, to wish you a Merry Christmas but I do, and may health and happiness be yours and your families' in the New Year — and please, news and pix the next time.

34 **Class Secretary**
Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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Frances Sinclair Salmon died on June 5th after a long illness in Jacksonville, FL. On behalf of the class we extend our deepest sympathies to her husband and four daughters as well as her sisters, Dbris Sinclair McAnerney '38 and Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer '43.

35 **Needs Secretary**

36 **Needs Secretary**

37 **Class Secretary**
Cornelia Sloane McConnell
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Princeton, NJ 08540



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38 **Class Secretary**
Helen Crossley
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Princeton, NJ 08540

Nan Buchanan Agar and **Cary Kennedy** Bremer have moved from their long-time home on Newlin Road to 304 Knoll Way, Rocky Hill, 08553. They have bought a two-story condo which has "a small attic and a large basement." Nan has been retired from the Institute of Advanced Study for some time, but Cary is still working in the business office of Titles Unlimited, a book and music store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Bette Hill Stretch is still involved with volunteer auxiliary hospital work at West Jersey Hospital. She was named 1986 "Auxiliary of the Year" by The New Jersey Hospital Association and "Woman of the Year" by the Camden County Council of Girl Scouts. She does a lot of public speaking on health care today. They have bought a farm on Highland Lake in Bridgeton, Maine (Bittersweet Farm), for the family to enjoy summer and winter.

June 1988 will be a big time for us. Plan to join the party, and look for details by special mailing soon.

39 **Class Secretary**
Therese Critchlow
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Princeton, NJ 08540

I have just retired (August 6th) as head of the audio visual services and information services librarian from Princeton Public Library. I enjoyed it all very much and working with the Princeton community and its diversity of ages and personalities. Looking forward to a trip to Nantucket and a possible cruise later in the fall. I plan to remain in our family home on Westcott Road with my sister, Agnes '41.

40 **Class Secretary**
Phyllis Vandewater Clement
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41 **Needs Secretary**

Agnes Critchlow writes that she's continuing her study of music and composition. **Peggy Longstreth** Bayer's daughter, Peggy, has literally followed in her mother's footsteps, dancing professionally. Last spring she toured for sixteen weeks in *On the Twentieth Century* starring Imogene Coca and she was appearing in a revival of *One Touch of Venus* at the Godspeed Opera House in East Haddam, CT in June.

42 **Class Secretary**
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43 **Class Secretary**
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44 **Class Secretary**
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner has added two new grandchildren to her family since January bringing the total number to six. She's keeping busy with community activities.

45 **Class Secretary**
Sylvia Taylor Healy
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Sesaly Gould Kraft reports that she and Ted will move in August to 213 North Main Street, Federalsburg, MD 21632. Ted retired in July and after a quick trip to see their grandchildren in Ithaca, they are off on a cruise from Norfolk and a few days in Williamsburg. I am off tomorrow, with the Princeton Art Museum, for a three week tour of Scandinavia and Russia, so in somewhat of a rush! But no one wrote — except Sesaly! What is the matter with the rest of you?

The Alumni Office received a note from **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton saying, "Just back from a fabulous two week trip to Russia, — Moscow, Odessa, Tallinn, Leningrad, the palaces and museums are breathtaking."

46 **Class Secretary**
Leora Stepp Tower
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Hedl Dresdner Roulette announces the birth of her grandson, Emmart Sinclair Rauch III, born on July 24, 1987. Another announcement, in the last issue of the Newsletter, was premature. **Jean Geisenberger** Cranston's son, William, had to change his wedding plans and was not married in February as reported.

47 **Class Secretary**
Barbara Pettit Finch
"Pour les Oiseaux"
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

Thanks to **Blaikie Forsyth** Worth, and **Phoebe Gulick** Shaw, I am delighted to write that we have a bit of news for this issue.

Blaikie very nicely forgave me my "boo-boo" of not sending in her news for the last issue and has written that she and Bob were at a nuclear test site in Nevada Feb 5th where they joined an American Peace Test Group protesting against the US continuing to test nuclear war heads, when Russia quit eighteen months ago.

Phoebe and Carlton, as well as their family, have been on the "move." It started with daughter Lydia and son Greg Leimbach moving to Seubersdorf, West Germany. Greg is an army captain stationed in Hohenfels. Then son Tad moved to California, where he is working for the jet propulsion lab in Pasadena. Last to make the really big move were Phoebe and Carl themselves, who after eighteen years in Valley Cottage, NY, moved to Sandy Hook, CT — 13 Nutmeg Lane, Sandy Hook, CT 06482. Carl is still with IBM currently working in Danbury and Phoebe is busy with the Welcome Wagon Club of Newtown, the library book sale (a nine month project), and Fairfield County 4-H, all of which sounds very challenging and busy. I was happy to read that Carl and Phoebe had taken the time from all this moving for a little R and R by visiting Lydia in West Germany this spring. Incidentally, my heart took a real leap when I read Sandy Hook in your p.c. Phoebe and it wasn't until an eye flicker later that I realized I was the one out of luck for it wasn't the Sandy Hook, N.J. that I overlooked, but rather the one in Connecticut that you referred to...much happiness to you all in your new home.

As for **myself**, our children are still "trying out their wings." Abby, after graduating from college with a degree in graphic arts, decided it

would also be helpful to have secretarial school as a back-up as well. A smart move, I'm sure. Son Sandy is still finishing up college — still 2 years to go — and trying to hit his direction. So once again I'm back to my intimate family of 5 (that includes my brother-in-law) again. Love it, but here are some misgivings too.

I found out — it's been a long time in coming I guess — that I was over-doing things far too much. Mother (who incidentally is fine, and a dear), my travel agency and my bridal consulting work were adding up to a lot of stress. The avenue it took was weight gain, about 60 lbs of it — and though I looked healthy enough, I was far from healthy and had to do something. Along with the weight gain came a currently chic disease called *sleep apnea*, which in reality isn't chic at all, as it can be downright dangerous — one morning you don't wake up. It effects your respiratory system mainly, and one of the best things to do for it is — natch, loose weight, and do a lot of exercise. I love to exercise, and of course each pound away only makes me feel 100% better and I look a lot better too.

In the early spring, Dave and I took a long weekend up in Newport, R.I. to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. I've always loved Newport from the earliest time when I used to visit the Comstocks there and during the 1940's when I spent many happy years around it in Naragansett, RI. One of my main objectives during our stay was to visit Mrs. Comstock, **Adelaide Comstock** Robert's mother, who now lives there the year around, and who for many, many years was like a second mother to me. It took me a while to find the house, but I finally did and was rewarded by finding her in. Imagine my surprise when she greeted me with the words, "I've been thinking about you all today and now you are here." How's that for ESP? It was such a joy to see her after all these years and to renew old memories, as well as getting caught up on her current family news. She's everything I always remembered her to be, interested, interesting, outgoing, bubbly, and humorous. A delight in every way, and a very special person indeed.

She gave me some news on **Adelaide DeLong** Bundy, none of which is good, but something I'm sure you will all want to be aware of. You may remember the two Addys were first cousins. Addy D. is currently in a Bronx nursing home. Sadly she is not aware of anyone. (A dear niece is the only person that seems to be aware of and care for her.) She would probably not know any of us if we were to visit her. I'm not sure she even realized her husband, Reed Bundy, fell down the stairs and was killed last year. It truly is horrifying to write such news of a friend who was so alive, outgoing, and wanted to please all that knew her. This state, of course, all comes from a bad fall she took a number of years ago that took her motor control, speech and her mind.

I would also like to extend my wishes of condolence as well as yours, I'm sure, to the family of Nancy Dignan whose death was reported in the last issue. As some of you have known, "Diggy" lived near me and I will always remember her lovely smile, her fun loving spirit, her charm and good looks. She was wonderful, and will, I know, be missed by all whose lives she touched.

Keep your news coming, if it doesn't make one issue, it will make the next I promise, as I honestly try not to overlook any of my great classmates. You mean too much to me.... Sometimes those little p.c.'s arrive late, or get misplaced. There must be a better way. Have a great fall.

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53 **Class Secretary**
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Greetings to all 53er's from coast to coast... there is good news tonight! **Hilary Thompson** Demarest was married on June 27th to avid sportsman Web Kenyon. Following the ceremony, the newly weds left for a two week trip to Mallorca and Madrid. Their new address is: Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster Kenyon, 119 Sunset Farms Rd., West Hartford, CT 06107. My daughter, Katharine, and I stopped by to visit the happy couple on our way to a junior year at Bowdoin. A note from **Elaine Polhemous** Frost tells that her daughter, Lisa, was married last summer. **Hope Thompson** Kerr and Skip attended the wedding as did **Caroline Savage** Langdon and her husband, John.

54 **Class Secretary**
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55 **Class Secretary**
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56 **Class Secretary**
Ann A. Smith
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Your Secretary lamented the fact that "for the first time ever (she) received no news!" While she surmises you must all be on vacation, we hope to make up for it next time around. Ann also offered condolences on behalf of the class to **Whitney Wing** Oppersdorff, her sisters, Faith Wing Bieler '58 and Lucinda Ziesing '67, on the death of their mother, Faith Ziesing, in May. Mrs. Ziesing was active in the merger of Miss Fine's and PCD and served on many local boards and committees.

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Class Secretary
Susan Barclay Walcott
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Princeton, NJ 08540

Helen Wilmerding writes, "I'm back in college, Rutgers, hoping to graduate before my children do, and become the Grandma Moses of poetry."

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Class Secretary
Linda Ewing Peters
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Nancy Hudler Keuffel writes: "Hoping to see more PDS alums as with a son, Will Keuffel, starting Princeton in September, I should be in the area from time to time. Anyone coming to Michigan, please contact me."

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Class Secretary
Sasha Robbins Cavandar
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Ann Kinczel Clapp has "just returned from fabulous trip to the Orient with David (son), Harvey (husband) and some friends. Between trying to change my time clock and get caught up at our restaurant at home, I'm trying to get David ready to leave for Princeton Sept. 8. What fun it should be to relive my MFS and Harvey's P.U. days by visiting David. He's hoping to play freshman football. **Sasha Robbins** Cavender: I have moved from Boston to Miami this winter. A huge and welcome culture shock. Wonderful place to live and work and feel you are abroad without really leaving America. Don Johnson and I both look forward to hearing more news from more of you! **Jean Schettino** Conlon: "Am still in NY, never running into **Judy, Abby** or **Jennifer** for that matter, but would love to hear about them. My son, now 15, is graduating from Allen-Stevenson and will be entering Riverdale Country School's 10th grade in the fall. I am still a photographer's/illustrator's agent and am building up a nice solid business. (Don't miss the corporate life at all!)"

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Class Secretary
Joan Nadler Davidson
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On behalf of the class, we extend our condolences to **Louise Scheide** Marshall, whose mother died in August. Our sympathies are also with her sister, **Bobbi Scheide** Breger '63, and her brother, **John PCD** '63.

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Class Secretary
V. Peggy Wilber
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Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

Cynthia Weinrich writes happily of her life as a freelance musician in New York City — singing, acting, conducting and church work. In the middle of August she left for three weeks in Berlin to see friends — and plenty of music and drama. She has recently seen **Tibby Chase** Dennis and **Sheila Long**. As Sheila is the only North American in her abbey in France, she received annual dispensation to visit this country. She has been involved in bookbinding and continues her interests in music. Tibby's library work and writing continues. **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius reports that her daughter Grace, has made the Pan Pacific Swim Team and represented the USA in Brisbane this summer. ("The Pan Pacific is the Varsity, the Pan Am the JV," so

the energies and hopes of the entire Cornelius family are concentrated on the 1988 Olympics. Good luck!).

I saw **Nancy Smoyer** in Princeton in June. She had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, and had seen some of our other classmates as well. She remarked that the exposure to the Russian people offered no easy answers, but she enjoyed it greatly. I left Legal Aid in Trenton in June after four and a half years, and now work for the American Institute for Paralegal in Mahwah, NJ, which offers paralegal training on 80 campuses in 15 states. I am planning six new courses, as well as serving as general maid of all work, and have a small practice of my own. The combination of law and education is, for me, in the words of Governor Kean, "perfect together!" Miss Shirley Davis lives quite near my office, and I recently spent a delightful evening with her. She doesn't look any different either, and she is very involved in the Westwood Library. Her address is 90 Hurlbut Street, Westwood, NJ 07656. A little closer to home, I have discovered that Susan Shew Jennings, '62 is a close neighbor, so I have enjoyed renewing that acquaintance, now a friendship as well.

Julia Cornforth Holofcener wrote in her inimitable style, "So much continues to happen. My new firm, Julia Holofcener, Inc., a public relations firm, will produce the 200th anniversary of the Princeton Fire Department. Great fun! Am involving everyone! The book and lyrics, Larry's contribution to new musical, are wonderful — and his composer is fantastic — was writing with Alan Lerner when he passed away. The world continues to amaze me!"

The class will be saddened to learn that our former AFS student, **Christine Durand**, died this spring in France. Our deepest sympathies to her husband and sons, **Simon**, 8, and **Guillaume**, 11.

Carol Tall Armstrong is working as a training coordinator in a CPA firm not as a CPA as reported in the Newsletter. Our apologies. Her twin sons are now ten years old.

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Class Secretary
Jane Cormack
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For those of you who may have missed the June 16 letter about our 25th reunion, 17 of us returned (12 grads and 5 non-grads) out of a total class of 28. They were: **Barclay Baldrige** Welch, **Sonia Bill** Robertson, **Cindy Brown** Haag, **Linda Clark** Gooder, **Janie Cormack**, **Gail Cotton**, **Carol Estey**, **Mary Liz Keegin** Colley, **Suzi Mathews** Heard, **Linda Maxwell** Stefanelli, **Janice Millner** Levy, **Kate Sayen** Leader, **Susan Shea** McPherson, **Susan Shew** Jennings, **Dede Shipway** Webster, **Tassie Turkevich** Skvir, **Kitty Walker** Ellison. It was a wonderful gathering! Thank you again, Tassie and Dan, for inviting all of us to your home for dinner. The extra time together gave us more of a chance to laugh and chat about old times and to catch up on the intervening years. We missed those of you who weren't there. How 'bout trying for the 30th?

Shortly after our wonderful May reunion, **Gail Cotton** and I had lunch in San Francisco. Gail was passing through town on her way to the Napa Valley, then on to Monterey and Carmel. In July she wrote, "I am training volunteers for the local Crisis and Information Helpline in crisis intervention, which I love doing. Have had more time to spend with my granddaughter, **Andrea Gail**, with school out. Her favorite excursion is going to City Park to feed the geese and ducks. The Canadian geese are

mostly larger than she is! **Andrea** will be three on August 21. Things on the farm are hot and dry. We've had a month of record breaking heat, so I spend a lot of time trying to keep things watered. My field of oats and natural grasses really suffered, and I think I grew more Canadian thistle than anything else! I really enjoyed our reunion and hope we can do it again for our 30th. I'd really like a copy of the group picture — I'd run out of film by then. Am sending my best pictures to those in them and a copy of them all to Linda, who deserves lots of thanks and credit for all she did."

Barclay Baldrige Welch and husband **Michael** have had a summer filled with travel, including trips to the East Coast and Midwest, and to Tucson to visit Barclay's son, **Kannyn**. In between flights, they have driven around California and Idaho, squeezing in as much fishing and camping as possible. **Missy Tomlinson** had her three sons home for the summer. During the school year, **Richard**, 16, attends The Hill School and **Christopher**, 14, attends Eaglebrook School. **Tucker**, 11, lives at home with Missy in Vero Beach. **Linda Maxwell** Stefanelli spent two gorgeous weeks at the shore in August with her family. Yes, the ocean was clean and warm. Her daughter, **Debbie**, and husband, **Les**, joined them with one of their three birds. Daughter **Wendy** graduated from Boston University in May and is working for a law firm in Boston. I have had a quiet summer in San Francisco, the highlight of which was a recent vacation visiting friends in Idaho. As the new Class Secretary (my term expires when Gail has her B.A. — she promised!), I am warning all of you that if you don't write and tell me about your lives, I will be forced to start making things up; and since truth is always better than fiction, please keep in touch. Call if you find yourself in San Francisco. Or, if you are more likely to be visiting in Princeton, call Max at the PDS alumni office and give her your news.



25th REUNION

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Class Secretary
Alice Jacobson
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Portland, OR 97201

Sally Campbell Haas sent the nearby picture to me during the winter. It was taken in August 1986 at a 'mini reunion' in Palo Alto, California at the home of **Lee Gardner** Schulte. Sally is on the left in the front row, and Lee is sitting next to her. **Ginny Elmer Odien** and **Ellen Levy** are in the back row. I had the same reaction I always do when I receive a picture of classmates from one of you: everyone looks just the same, only better! **Andy Updike** Burt was the only person to send a card this time. Andy now lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan where she directs community relations for a 24-hour crisis center. She writes: On this job "I've learned the ins and out of politics (remember the 'dark horse' candidate, Huey Long?) as I've worked to establish an emergency shelter for homeless families. I also write and publish a newsletter on my MacIntosh on affordable housing." Andy is concerned about Central



Four '63 classmates gathered in Palo Alto last summer. Clockwise are Ellen Levy (in hat), Lee Gardner Schulte, Sally Campbell Haas and Ginny Elmer Odien.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-29

Class Secretary

Edward M. Yard '29
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Trenton, NJ 08618

Some of us, such as Churchill Eisenhart, Ian Bowman, Richard Graham Kirchner, and your secretary, seem always to be doing something in retirement. Maybe we really have not retired. It is possible that momentum has simply carried us into different fields. Productivity has not ceased, we are simply busy putting out something else. Maybe some of you other guys would like to share with us your newest activities.

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Churchill Eisenhart has his work cut out for him. He heads the National Bureau of Standards Alumni Association. He is Treasurer of the Kensington, Maryland, Historical Society. And he chairs a couple of committees of the American Statistical Association. He says that he gets some time for vacation trips in the summer. He plans to spend a week in Greensboro, VT this summer.

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Archibald Ian Bowman writes: "The older I get the more I value contact with PDS. It's a good thing to have even a tenuous connection with friends and places of my boyhood for whom and which I have a lasting affection. Not long ago I had a letter from Pete (Betty) Menzies. He is still active in Scottish historical and literary interests."

Richard Graham Kirchner has been traveling extensively visiting his daughters, shopping in Denmark, and cruising the Panama Canal. He stopped in Reykjavik, Iceland long enough to observe that buildings are of concrete, even the cathedral, because there is no lumber or suitable stone. He said that Iceland's hydroelectric power is so plentiful that lights in hotel rooms were bright enough to read by.

America, and she went on a study tour to that region while she was working for the American Friends Service Committee. About her children, Andy writes that Heather will be a senior at Westtown Friends School, Adrian a junior in Ann Arbor's high school, and Peter will be in fifth grade in the public alternative elementary school. Andy mentions that as her kids are experiencing high school, she keeps thinking back to our times. She plans on attending our 25th reunion *NEXT YEAR!* I guess that means the Huey Long campaign had to be for the 1960 presidential campaign, and that would be 28 years ago that we paraded around with the signs, "Don't Get Caught Short — Vote Long." I dare say not one of us knew a thing about Long or his views, but we sure liked the sound of the slogan!

I'm enjoying the northwest, and I am just about to begin a new job establishing a planning process for the local community college. The title and other terms are still under negotiation, but I am pleased to report progress on the job front. I will continue to be an adjunct

Edward M. Yard, your secretary, travelled to Vancouver for Expo, and then on through Alaska and the Yukon. This led to correspondence with Ian Bowman comparing notes about the Klondike, Ian saying: "I hope you manage to visit Skagway — famous for the Gold Rush and 'Soapy' Smith, and for the wonderful White Pass." Several thousand miles of the trip were made with one foot perforce in a bedroom slipper. The "White" of White Pass is the ever present fog. The Alaska ferry ride from Skagway to Seattle is a vacation all by itself. Most recently two of my articles have been published in *Handloader's Digest*. Two or three more may reach print later this year. Several are nearing completion.

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Needs Secretary

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Our thanks to **George Shelton** for taking the time to send the following information. "It's a pity we have no Class Secretary for 1930-1936. I served for two years and then Sandy Maxwell '32 took over. Perhaps in a couple of years I'll take it on if no one else want it but first I need to go to next spring's alumni reunion to meet at least our local alumni. (Alumni Day will be May 21, 1988 so how about all of you '31s coming back to PDS to see George? Any takers for Class Secretary should contact the Alumni Office. —Ed.)

"As you know, I'm retired from my former full time position but keep active as a director of a Long Island bank, serving on committees with the Rotary, the Elks, etc. Have two daughters and three grandchildren — two girls and a boy. One daughter lives near us on Long Island and the other is in Memphis, TN. My wife, Doris, and I are in good health at present.

"I see from the latest *PDS Newsletter* that Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller MFS '37 was at the reunion recently. She was my first girlfriend as I was growing up on Newlin Road in Princeton. She lived on the same block. If you see her, say hello for me. Anne Pettit Bittel MFS '35 (who died in October 1983) was another later flame of mine but she was much too popular and one dance at a party was the most I could ever get. At the time she was the **best dancer** in Princeton — this was in the 30's. Isn't it fun to look back and reminisce? No, I'm not senile, but enjoying my life, past and present. Best to everyone."

professor in the doctoral program at Portland State and continue to consult with other colleges and universities which are setting up planning and evaluation processes. Please do send news of you.

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Class Secretary

Barbara Rose Hare
24 Hawthorne Avenue
Princeton, NJ 08540

On behalf of her class and her many friends, we wish to express our deepest sympathy to **Barbara Rose Hare** and her sister Hope Rose Angier '66 on the death of their father this summer. Mr. Rose lived in Princeton most of his life, graduating from Lawrenceville and Princeton University. He was a kind man and a wonderful athlete who will be sorely missed.

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Class Secretary

Alison Hubby Hoversten
Longwood Crossing
Lawrence, NY 11516

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Tris Johnson is still working as a vice president of Paine Webber but has made the study of local history his avocation, serving as historian of the Princeton Rotary Club. He has authored a series of five articles on the Constitutional Convention which have appeared in the local papers.

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Chris Chapman writes, "After a long career as a foreign service officer, I left the Department of State in 1983 and launched myself in a variety of activities — cultural and business. Right now, I am principally involved in offering advice and assistance to American companies wanting to establish themselves in Europe, and European companies seeking American connections, and more recently in brokering the sale and purchase of works of art of high quality. New worlds to conquer!"

37-39

Class Secretary

Harold B. Erdman '39
47 Winfield Road
Princeton, NJ 08540



50th REUNION

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Class Secretary

James K. Meritt
809 Saratoga Terrace
Turnersville, NJ 08012

I had the good fortune to see again three PDS classmates at last June's 40th Reunion of the Princeton University Class of 1947. **Mike Hall**, Professor of American History at the University of Texas was up from Austin for the occasion. Incidentally, Mike's book on Increase Mather (father of Cotton Mather) should be out by the time this note is in print. Another of our academic luminaries, **Ham Hazelhurst**, was up from Nashville where he is Chairman of the Dept. of Fine Arts at Vanderbilt University. **Jack Hemphill**, who lives in Victoria, British Columbia, was also back for the festive event.

41 Needs Secretary

42 Class Secretary
Detlev F. Vagts
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Cambridge, MA 02138

"Schluter's Back" announced the bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons promoting **Bill Schluter's** campaign for the second Republican nomination in New Jersey's 23rd District Assembly primary. We're delighted to report that Bill won the nomination over four other candidates. With his experience as a former assemblyman and state senator, the 23rd Legislative District is lucky to have him back in politics.

43 Class Secretary
Peter E.B. Erdman
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44 Needs Secretary

45 Class Secretary
John R. Heher
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Princeton, NJ 08540

46 Class Secretary
David Erdman
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Princeton, NJ 08540

47 Class Secretary
Peter R. Rossmassler
149 Mountainview Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

48 Class Secretary
John D. Wallace
90 Audubon Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

49 Class Secretary
Bruce P. Dennen
10 Dearfield Lane
Greenwich, CT 06830

50 Class Secretary
William C. Wallace
25 Barnsdale Road
Short Hills, NJ 07078

51 Class Secretary
Edwin H. Metcalf
23 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553



A partial gathering of the Rulon-Miller clan includes (L. to R.) Harry '51, Patrick '55, Lindley Tiers, Sumner '53 and assorted children.

52 Class Secretary
John C. Wellemeyer
429 East 52nd Street
New York, NY 10022

Bob Hillier writes that he's "happily remarried — living right on Delaware River — running. My architecture firm, The Hillier Group, is now 5th largest firm in the nation. Recently awarded 'Award of Excellence' as one of the best four companies in New Jersey." **John Wellemeyer** has recently been transferred to London by Morgan Stanley to set up an equity research department focusing on UK and continental European companies. "If any alumni are traveling to London, I would be delighted to see them. They can reach me at 709-3292 in London." In light of this development, John has asked to be replaced as Class Secretary by someone this side of the Atlantic. While we will miss his reports, we thank him for his efforts and hope that one of his classmates will be bold enough to volunteer to represent the class.

53 Class Secretary
Kenneth C. Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648



Sumner Rulon-Miller '53 hoists daughter Tanya.

54 Class Secretary
Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
18 Rolling Hill Road
Skillman, NJ 08558

55 Class Secretary
Guy K. Dean III
11 Lemore Circle
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

This past year was a milestone for our class. Our 25th college reunion! The class was well represented by eight alumni at the Princeton Class of '62 reunion. Attending the weekend were four of PCD's six-man football team: **Roger Hoyt, Bucky Kales, John Bales** and **Andy Kerr**. Classmates **Joe Delafield** and **Chip Woodward** were also at the reunion tent while both **Phil D'Arms** and **Robert Fernholz** were otherwise committed that weekend. (The local papers reported that Chip had been named corporate secretary by Johnson & Johnson. He has been with the company since 1969 when he was a general attorney in the law department. — Ed.)

This summer your **Class Secretary** took a day off from the bank for a first ever fishing trip — and actually returned with a couple of blue-

fish. The proof is in the nearby picture taken 15 miles out in the Atlantic off Long Beach Island. I trust other classmates are well and will send their pictures when time permits. We would all like to see how you are getting along and hear of your current interests.



PCD Class of '55 football stars celebrated their 25th reunion at Princeton University this June. L. to R. Joe Delafield, Roger Hoyt, John Bales, and Bucky Kales.



A bearded Andy Kerr '55 joins PCD and PU classmate Bucky Kales at their 25th college reunion.



Beginner's luck was with Guy Dean '55 on his first fishing trip off Long Beach Island.

56 Class Secretary
Donald C. Stuart III
Town Topics
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Princeton, NJ 08542

Robert Rubino was the lone correspondent this time. He writes, "During the past twenty odd years, I've been foster father to twenty-one boys. I'm planning to buy a vacation home in Florida and play golf! Still playing real estate in New York City."

57 **Class Secretary**
James Carey, Jr.
545 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 01026

It was fun to hear from **Bill Morse** who writes, "I have recently been named president of the Yale Graduate School Alumni Association and have opened my own educational consulting office in Westport, CT where I advise students and families on school and college admissions planning and placement."

58 **Class Secretary**
C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
21 Mimosa Court
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

59 **Needs Secretary**

We "lost" **Ross Fullman** for a while but now have the following information, thanks to his parents. He lives in Green Bay, WI and works as the director of Heritage Hill, an outdoor living history museum. **Nicky Hare** is now working in Princeton in the Lower Pyne building on Nassau Street. He is one of three individuals who make up the principals of Founders Court along with the British merchant bank, Brown, Shipley & Co. The firm specializes in arranging leveraged buy-outs for middle market companies with no public stock offerings and is determined to prove that a takeover can be accomplished in a direct and honest manner.

60 **Class Secretary**
G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
201 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Brock Putnam writes that he's "finishing an M.Ed. degree at Harvard, plan to relocate to western Connecticut and teach. Wife Deb is an artist and teacher — son Ben, 5 is an artist and student!"

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

62 **Class Secretary**
William H. Walker III
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Pennington, NJ 08534

What a wonderful 25th reunion we shared this spring and what a turnout we had! Friday evening, **Jack McCarthy** and his lovely wife, Robin, hosted a cocktail party at their place followed by dinner at the Bedens Brook Country Club. In addition to nine classmates and one other spouse, we were also joined by faculty members Herbert McAneny and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbals. This was a great chance to get caught up after 25 years. Saturday morning, six of us, plus Jock Baker's father, Dick Baker '31, took a tour of the old PCD building on Broadmead conducted by "Sir" McAneny. The most drastic change there was the gym which has been divided into several spaces with a low ceiling and is now used to store University undergraduate rental furniture. Surprisingly, only three of us showed up for the formal reunion activities at Colross on the PDS campus.

Now the news from the nine who returned. **Jock Baker** graduated from Groton and Rutgers before going into the Navy. Now he is senior Vice President of Mercer Savings and Loan in Trenton. He and his new wife, Linda, (the "one other spouse" mentioned above) live in Law-

renceville and describe themselves as DINKS — Double Income, No Kids. Jock has stayed active in the Naval reserve, is now a Commander and is Commanding Officer for the reserve crew of the battleship, USS New Jersey. A few years ago, Jock and his crew spent Christmas off the coast of Lebanon so the regular crew could take home leave. **Craig Battle** attended the Rectory and Choate after PCD and graduated from St. Lawrence. Married with kids, he now lives in Princeton where he owns an investment banking firm. His wife, Anne PDS '67, is the head of the Familyborn Birth Center in town. **Coley Donaldson** and his wife are also in Princeton. Coley is Vice President for Commercial Real Estate at United Jersey Banks. He graduated from Taft and Boston University and is still our perennial "jock." He plays tennis regularly with Jack McCarthy and is a star on the Princeton Hockey Club. No, **Rick Eckels** is not an instructor at the Arthur Murray Studios as predicted in the Class Prophecy. After graduating from Hun, Rick went south to Southwestern at Memphis, fell in love and never came back — until now. He won the Long Distance Award, but what an accent! Rick is now Managing Director of Morgan Keegan and Company, Members New York Stock Exchange. He married the boss's daughter and they have one daughter of their own. Tall and thin as ever, **John Gaston** graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas and is now a real estate developer in Cohasset, Massachusetts. John is married and has three kids, two boys, 14 and 6, and a girl, 10. Our host, Jack McCarthy, has never strayed far from home, but that doesn't mean life hasn't been a great success. Jack was a star at Lawrenceville both in the classroom and in the soccer goal. (I believe he still holds some school records there.) At Princeton he continued both pursuits before going on to the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He now works in his father's law office in Princeton and is quite the entrepreneur. In addition to real estate development, Jack has also been involved in local cable TV, is the author of *Joyce's Dublin — A Walking Guide to Ulysses* and is a documentary film producer. Robin and Jack have one boy and one girl. **Rod Myers** is now a real estate investor for the insurance industry, is still single and lives in Washington, DC. Like Coley, Rod went to Taft. He was also in the Army reserve after graduating from the University of Virginia. Undoubtedly, **Paul Vogel** had the most varied academic experience of any classmate. After PCD Paul graced the halls of both Andover and Lawrenceville before getting down to work and graduating from Hun. His college career included time at Dartmouth, a degree from Rutgers plus graduate work there and finally a law degree from Columbia. Paul has put all that education to good use as Director of Corporate Labor Relations for Merck and Company in Rahway. But his greatest pride and joy is his two year old son, Joshua, (just ask him). Paul was as entertaining and outspoken as ever and had some wonderful stories to tell. Your **Class Secretary** was the ninth and final guest at the McCarthy's. I went to South Kent with a number of other PCD alumni and made a name for myself rowing crew. I was in the NROTC at the University of Pennsylvania and spent more than seven years in Naval Special Warfare including one year with the United Nations in Lebanon. Following the Navy, I was a Senior Watch Officer at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, Maine. I'm currently living back in Pennington and working in fund raising.

In addition to those who reunited, Jack and I contacted a number of other classmates who sent their regrets along with news. **Alan Agle** now lives in Pittsburgh, or is it Washington, DC? This year he is marrying a lady realtor from Utah. Alan manages this jet set life style as a pilot for Ransome Airlines. He attended Choate and has been flying professionally since he left Middlebury. I ran into **Walter Brower** and his wife, Elizabeth, at a party last fall. Walt has given up teaching high school English for the far more lucrative business of teaching English to corporate executives. He also lives in Pennington but couldn't come due to a trip to Chicago; business must be good. **Sandy Edwards** now lives in Flemington and sells telecommunications equipment to hospitals. His wife, Dale, has just started her own picture framing business and that consumes all his extra time. They have two children — one in high school and one in sixth grade. There was a paragraph on **Warren Elmer's** new outdoor education business, "Cradlerock," in the last issue of the Newsletter. Warren and his new Austrian girlfriend are doing well as is the business. But he can always use experienced instructors. I know because he keeps calling me. **Bill Hamill** lives in Princeton and is Chairman of the Board of Marion Manufacturing Company in New York. **Ad Hanan**, his wife, Renee, and their family moved back to Princeton a few years ago. Ad is with Salomon Brothers in New York and they are PDS parents. **Tom Knox** has remarried and moved to Tucson, Arizona where he is in commercial real estate with Coldwell Banker. I spoke with him briefly and learned that his brother, **Hal**, is now in Alexandria, Virginia. I spoke with Hal who said he'd try to make it. Also in Alexandria is **Graham "Rusty" Matthews**. Rusty works very hard as a congressional aide for Jim Wright and didn't think he'd be able to get away. Another busy man is American Biltrite President, **Rick Marcus**, who now lives in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. I tried to persuade him to visit the company plant in Trenton and write the reunion off as a business trip. **Rob Maxwell** lives right across the river in Newtown, Pennsylvania, but had a previous commitment. His brother, **Lee**, would have come, but he's herding sheep in New Zealand. Also he had just been in the States the month before and was still suffering from jet lag. Jack spoke with **Alan Wood** so you'll have to get the news from him. Another South Kent graduate is **Dave Tibbals**, a hero of hockey and tennis. Dave also graduated from Rutgers and was working for the Betterley Consulting Group in Boston. Last year he moved his wife, Leslie, and their children to Atlanta and is now considering starting his own company. On weekends Dave coaches youth sports, especially soccer.

Although we weren't able to reach them, we were able to dig up some news on the following classmates. **Norman Armour** is reportedly living in London, England. **Rick Delano** was last reported to be in Brooklyn but we couldn't reach him there. **Bruny Dielhenn**, who is claimed by the class of '61, works on the *Punky Brewster* TV show. **Paul Ford** has moved from California to Pawtucket, Rhode Island. **Bill Hereford** was working for Oxfam International in Upper Volta, Africa but is apparently now living in the Boston area. **Woody Johnson** is president of his own company in New York and lives on Fifth Avenue. Last word on **John "Chip" Norton** was that he was also living in Boston. **Bob Otis**, our previous Class Secretary, was living and working in Kingston. But as soon as he heard we were looking for bodies for our

25th, he hopped on his motorcycle and took off for San Diego. Hopefully we can get him to come to the 30th. **John Poole** teaches science and biology in the Baltimore public schools and his wife is a nurse. John is also a dedicated marathoner and has competed in many races both alone and with his father. **Peter Ramus** has moved from Princeton to Yardley but we were unable to reach him there. **Peter White** last reported that he was working for First National City Bank in Zaire, Africa.

The following members of the class of '62 have vanished. **Gerry Cameron**, **Daryl Goodrich**, **Terry Marzoni**, **John Petito**, **Henry Price**, **Peter Skillman**, **Griff Strassenburgh** and **David Wakelin**. We would certainly appreciate any information that would help us track them down. Finally, I am saddened to report that at least one classmate has died. **David Johnson** died this past year of cancer. Dave graduated from South Kent and Lehigh University. He was living with his wife in Bricktown, NJ when he died. He will be missed.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

66 **Class Secretary**
Lynn Wiley Ludwig
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

67 **Class Secretary**
Julia D. Lockwood
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South Freeport, ME 04078

I was delighted to hear from some new folks this time around as well as from those faithful few who keep this column going. **Weezie Huntington** writes that she is now divorced and enjoying her single life again with her son, Paul, age four, and her real estate job. **Linda D. Willis** writes that she visited with **Susan Fritsch** Faber during the summer of '85 and is anxious to get together for a reunion (I guess she never received word of this year's). She is working and taking graduate courses and welcomes visitors anytime to Dallas. Her parents raise cattle and horses on what sounds like a real Texan ranch. **Beth Ann Levy** writes that she has been ordained as an Interfaith Minister from the New Seminary in New York City and is a certified graphoanalyst from the International Graphoanalysis Society from Chicago. She gives astrological readings and does free lance public relations.

Susan Fritsch Faber and **Laura Peterson** write that there was a "small but spirited" turnout for the twentieth reunion. Highlights included a guided tour of Colross by **Mary Woodbridge**, a reception at Colross, and a barbecue at **Franny Gorman's** house with **Jennie** and **Ledlie '72** Borgerhoff, **Richard Ross '68**, **Marta Nussbaum** Steele and **Michael Steele**. **Susie** got a postcard from **Francois Foassier** who was travelling in Greece this summer.

Summertime in Maine is what we wait for, and we have had a beautiful one. **Marc** and **I** were able to go for a small cruise down the coast in our sailboat. As members of Physicians for Social Responsibility, we hosted a group of American and Russian hikers who climbed Mount Katahdin as part of a wilderness expedition promoting peace. **Rachel** will be two this fall and isn't too terrible (yet). I am still practicing pediatrics part time. Please keep writing,



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63 **Class Secretary**
Kevin Kennedy
10 Carleton Place
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

64 **Class Secretary**
William Ring
16126 Alcima Avenue
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Rich Hill married **Frances Williams Roberts** on December 27, 1986. He's a yacht broker for Wells Yachts in Marblehead, MA and is "hav-

ing fun racing and cruising on our boat." It is with great sadness that we report the death of **John Roberts** last February. He was killed in a hunting accident and is survived by two daughters, **Pierra**, 8, and **Eugenia**, 6.

65 **Class Secretary**
Mark H. O'Donoghue
414 Fifth Street
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Lincoln Kerney was featured in the local papers when he was named to the board of trustees of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. He's an associate at Peyton Realtors in Princeton and also serves on the boards of the Kerney Foundation and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Two alumni appeared in the local papers. **Sandy Guthrie** was married on April 25th to **Elizabeth Jennifer Ashcroft**. **Sandy's** the national sales and marketing manager for Sterling Extruder Corporation in South Plainfield. **Ann Morgan Battle** wrote a beautiful article for Mother's Day about her mother who was instrumental in establishing Familyborn, the birth center that Ann runs in Princeton.



20th REUNION

68 **Class Secretary**
Mary Hobler Hyson
1067 Wolf Hill Road
Cheshire, CT 06410

(This column arrived in April, too late for the Newsletter — Ed.)

"No news is good news" but this saying does not apply to class notes! Please send news items for the next issue.

I can report on my own news, however. I am in the process of applying for a group day care home in Cheshire. Once I can get through the stack of application forms the State Department of Health has so generously given me, I hope to be in business by August. During spring vacation I am hoping to get a chance to visit with **Ann McClellan** in Washington, DC. Ann and I met briefly on the grounds of the Smithsonian (where she remains employed) in 1978.

Have a good summer.

The Alumni Office received a beautiful brochure from an exhibition of art work by **Fernanda D'Agostino** and partner **Dennis Kitsz** that was shown at the Yellowstone Art Center in Billings, Montana last October. The exhibit was entitled "In Bocca Al Lupo." ("In the Mouth of the Wolf"), a title described by **Fernanda** as "a scared precinct of an unknown culture, a shrine to culture, to man's existence, and to the fragility of that culture." The show included musical compositions by Mr. Kitsz and a variety of art and sculptures by **Fernanda**.

69 **Class Secretary**
Susan Denise Harris
324 South Bald Hill Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Your **Class Secretary** was on an Amish farm in Middlebury, Indiana this summer and was unable to write up the column but she sent this news as well as a nice bunch of post cards. **Susan** writes, "In March we moved to New Canaan, CT. June 4th, **David Christian** was born. We now have four boys and two girls! I still own my own shop, A Touch of Amish, in Barrington, Illinois and will expand the business to New Canaan. This summer three of my Amish friends came to visit us in Connecticut and now we are with them for a couple of weeks — quilting, eating, and planning for the business for next year. I have had several requests for a 20th reunion. Let's start planning it now. Send me your ideas. We won two awards for the Annual Fund; most improved and highest percentage of participation! Congratulations!!"

Susan Schnur writes, "I'm on the faculty, teaching in the philosophy and religion department at Colgate University and commuting back and forth from (Hopewell) NJ weekly. Still writing freelance for *New York Times* and elsewhere. Am pregnant (have a five-year old). My most comforting news is that I've been married eleven years to **Lenny Fishman**, a lawyer in Trenton. I'd love to hear from **Barbara Thompson** and **Andrea Fishman** — they appear in my dreams." "Greetings from the land of enchantment," writes **Ed Purcell**. "We've been living in New Mexico for nearly a year now. I'm an instructor of anatomy and physiology at Santa Fe Community College and a biological consultant for Santa Fe Research. I'm also working on the production of some educational film strips. We live in an adobe house with a view of pinon covered hills and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. **Launi** and I celebrated our 14th anniversary in June. **Jennifer**, almost 13, is into punk and **Heather**, 7, looks up to her for it. Our favorite pastimes are investigating ancient cliff dwellings, hiking in the mountains and eating HOT green chili."

Ed Cole says, "It seems like I send in something every six or seven years. Let's see if I can bring you up to date! I just completed my Master's degree at Carnegie Mellon University. I received a Master's in Public Management from the School of Urban and Public Affairs. I did this while maintaining my full-time employ-

ment position as a management consultant for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. I've been with them for the last twelve years. Indeed, that's what brought me to Pittsburgh. I'm still single (never been married). And from **Beverly Bevis**: "I'm living in New York City and have been for the past four years. I am working at a retail store doing personnel and marketing. I bought a place here in January so I guess I'll be around for a while. I see **Beth Healy** frequently and **Blair Lee**. Beth and I have been going to the beach together this summer and doing some volunteer work together. Would love to hear from others from the Class of '69. How about a 20th reunion?" **Laura Lamar** says that "Max and I have started our own business in San Francisco, graphic design and illustration called 'Max.' Business is great so far and we're really enjoying working together in our beautiful new studio downtown. Hello to everyone!" **Skip King** is "with a new company. President of Breakaway Presentations, Inc. — tradeshow exhibits, A.V. presentations, corporate events, special effects. Spent the winter skydiving in Florida and cross-country skiing and racing." **Molly Hall** received her doctorate in 1977 from Cornell Medical College and has just completed the US Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. **Asby Adams** has two news items. "#1 — Appearing as a regular on NBC soap, 'Santa Barbara.' Character name, Steve Bassett. #2 — Missing all of Class of '69 very much."

70 **Class Secretary**
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No news is no news and there isn't no news, but I can count the postcards on the wheels of my tricycle (if I were so inclined). Anyway, what we have is a birth: Elizabeth Vigelius Maxwell, born May 19, 1987 to **Pam Woodworth** Maxwell and a new address from the star of last month's column, **Cintra Huber** McCauley, 8 East 83rd Street, #3D, New York, New York 10028.

The only postcard with any embellishment came from **Meg Brinster** Michael, your former secretary, who still remembers a thing or two about writing an alumna note. She writes from Mantoloking where she is hard at working tanning and preparing for "freedom in the fall" when Katie and Alexis will be in school. Her report is that on the very same day in June she had calls from **Allison Gilbert Kozicharow** and **Grace Taylor** Harris. The former dropped in with her two daughters, Maggie and Nicki, and the latter was having her children painted by her uncle, Peter Cook. I'd like to make up more, but either the heat, the humidity, or sloth have just called a halt to this. More news next time?

A little more news came into the Alumni Office. **Bumper White** and his wife, Caroline, are the proud parents of a daughter born April 23rd, 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Congratulations! **Robin Murray** has opened a branch office for Garrison Architects of Bala Cynwyd, PA in Hamilton. She moved to Trenton last year and is living along the Delaware River "so life revolves around the city now. Travelling a lot for new business."

71 **Class Secretary**
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Due to a complicated set of events, my column never made the last spring Newsletter. For this, I send my apologies to one and all, especially **Dede Pickering** who was the only member of our class to send in news to be included. So as not to make Dede's news any later, I will put hers first in this column (some consolation, I would say!) Dede wrote: "I am still living and working in New York City and loving it! I had a great experience in October (1986) trekking in Bhutan, a kingdom in the Himalayas. What a wonderful contrast to New York!" Please write again soon, Dede. I promise to do better next time!

Now to more up-to-date happenings in the world of '71ers. . . I saw **Jodie Platt Butz**, her husband, Jim, and their two sons at Jim's 15th reunion from Princeton University last June. My husband, Thom, was in the same class, so we saw a lot of Jodie. She looks just the same as she did 16 years ago and seems to be enjoying her work at Dunn & Bradstreet in Murray Hill. See you at the 20th, Jodie! **Lizette Mills Hardie** dropped me a card from North Carolina. Last time we heard from her was two years ago, from Georgia. . . I think. This is what she had to say: "1986-87 has been a busy time for us. Rip and Francie (our 2 year old) spent all their time building us a house. We moved into our new post and beam place two weeks ago before Ian, our son, was born. We still have tons of staining, finishing, and landscaping to do, but at least we're in. I'm working at NCSU teaching surgery to vet students."

Robbie Holt is still living in Cambridge, MA and working in Boston for Zaldastani Associates, an architectural and structural engineering firm that specializes in air-rights projects which Robbie described as building buildings over highways and train tracks. He saw **Tom O'Connor** not long ago; please tell Tom to send us some news the next time you run into him, Robbie! **Diane Jass Ketelhut** is keeping extra busy in Charlottesville, VA. She said in her card: "I'm just finishing a Masters of Science Curriculum/Education at U. Va., and with two children (3 & 6!) and a travelling spouse, it's been a real challenge! I think they've all earned the degree as much as I. My kids think that the answer to the question 'what do mommies do?' is 'homework!'. I start a part-time teaching/curriculum position this fall at a private school here. But with time off for a 12-year delayed honeymoon; Bill and I are going to Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore for two weeks. I can't wait. We're taking extra empty suitcases along!"

From St. Louis, **Ted McCluskey** wrote that he is finishing his Internal Medicine residency and in July 1988 he will start a cardiology Fellowship in San Francisco. He sent greetings to Scott Richardson and thanks to Mr. McCaughan with memories from II Form in 1964! When visiting in Massachusetts this past July, my daughter, Mandy, and I spent a crazy day with **Betsy Gorman** Moyer and her two children in Milford. It was great fun to catch up with Betsy. She and her family are doing well and really are enjoying living in New England. **Tania Lawson-Johnston** Tassie says that life is pretty quiet, maybe because she has left the glamorous world of New York commuters behind and is now working on her own in Pennington. Her children, Brogan, 11, and Mark, 8, are terrific; they were both involved in Little League (how about field hockey?). Tania hasn't seen any members of our class except **Katie Poole** and she wants to know where the rest of us are hiding. Tania had plans to spend time on Martha's Vineyard in the summer, and, I am

sure, watch her share of Little League games!

Howard Vine and his wife, Claudia, had a son, Chase Alexander, last March 15th. He was 9½ lbs. at birth and Howard believes that he would be a great addition to Coach Dan Barren's team next season! Also from Howard: "Washington being what it is, everyone either works for the government or has something to do for or against the government, it was only a matter of time before **Nina Shafra** and I crossed paths. Nina is Special Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Import Administration. As it turns out, we have spent the past month doing battle over pending trade reform legislation. I'm sure Nina would agree that it's been fun." Thanks for asking, Howard. I seem to be still kicking! **Laurie Bryant** Young is now living in Bangladesh. She wrote to say that yes, it is as poor as you think and more corrupt than you can imagine. She and her husband, Bill (who is with the foreign service), are expecting their second child New Years Day. Congratulations, Laurie!

I received a wonderful letter from **Natalie Huston** Wiles last spring (did I ever answer you, Natalie?) and all appeared to be fine with her. She enjoys living on the west coast, but I would like to know when she is coming east so that we could have a visit. . .

I really enjoy hearing from all of you, and I send my thanks to everyone who has taken the time to drop me a line so that I am not in this column all alone. But there are so many people that we haven't heard from in a while: you know who you are. And, how about those of you that enjoy reading about all of us and have never sent in a "hello" or your own? Now is the perfect time to begin planning your entry in our column for next spring's Newsletter!

From other sources we learned that **Chessye Hill** Moseley moved from New York to Boston. She's been married a year and a half and has a 2½ month old baby boy. Congratulations!



Leldie Borgerhoff '72 and Cici Morgan Pastuhov '72 on the dock in Kezar Lake, Maine.

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I was disappointed with the turn out, but here is the news I received: **Jane Gaman** is living it up in Hawaii. She is married to the manager of Maui's largest cattle ranch (35,000 acres). She stays busy working as a bookkeeper for a surf shop and she is starting a T-shirt business with her own designs. Jane, you should send us some pictures and we can get some business going back on the mainland! Jane also takes out trail riding tours across the ranch so all you visitors to Hawaii be sure to look her up! **Karin Grosz** is well and still living in Lewes, Delaware.

She has been very busy working on illustrations for a book entitled *An Atlas of Delaware Bay*. She sent me a few examples of her work and I was quite impressed. Karin was so busy this summer that she was unable to make a mini-reunion with **Ledlie Bergerhoff**, **Cici Morgan Pastuhov**, and me. We met up in Maine at my family's home on Kezar Lake and had a great time reminiscing. Ledlie was planning to go over to England for a week or two or who knows how long? She had many tales of her most recent trip to London where she was performing with a theater group. Cici and I decided that we had better take a trip over to London to visit those sets that Ledlie so vividly described. Cici is living in Stockton Springs, Maine and is expecting her third child. She and her husband, Stefan, have made great progress in restoring their beautiful old home. Although I have not received word yet, I know that **Kathy Bissell Maloney** and her husband, Joe, were expecting their first child sometime around August 10th.

Mardi Considine and I drove up to Westchester, New York this past summer, for Kathy's baby shower and then we all had dinner in the city with Joe. We had a great time and I am anxiously awaiting news from them. I expect that by the next edition of the alumni news I'll be able to fill you all in. Mardi has recently started working with Gillespie Advertising in Princeton as a copywriter. She is still living in Hopewell and is very happy being a homeowner. **Anthea Burtle** Orlando wrote that she was married to Frank Orlando, a sound engineer, on June 6th. She is still employed at Thompson's Recruitment Advertising and her address is 14065 Moorpark Street #8, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423.

That's all the news for now. I sure do wish that more of you would respond because I

won't have anything to write about if you don't. So get busy and drop me a line.

There is a bit more news from various sources. **Kobby Ballard** Hoffman wrote that she's in urban and environmental planning program at the University of Virginia. **Nan Schluter** Thurston teaches English at Susquehanna College and her husband, Steven is at the Geisinger Clinic. They live on a 100 acre farm. Our sympathies to **Peter McCandless** whose mother died May 1st in California.



15th REUNION

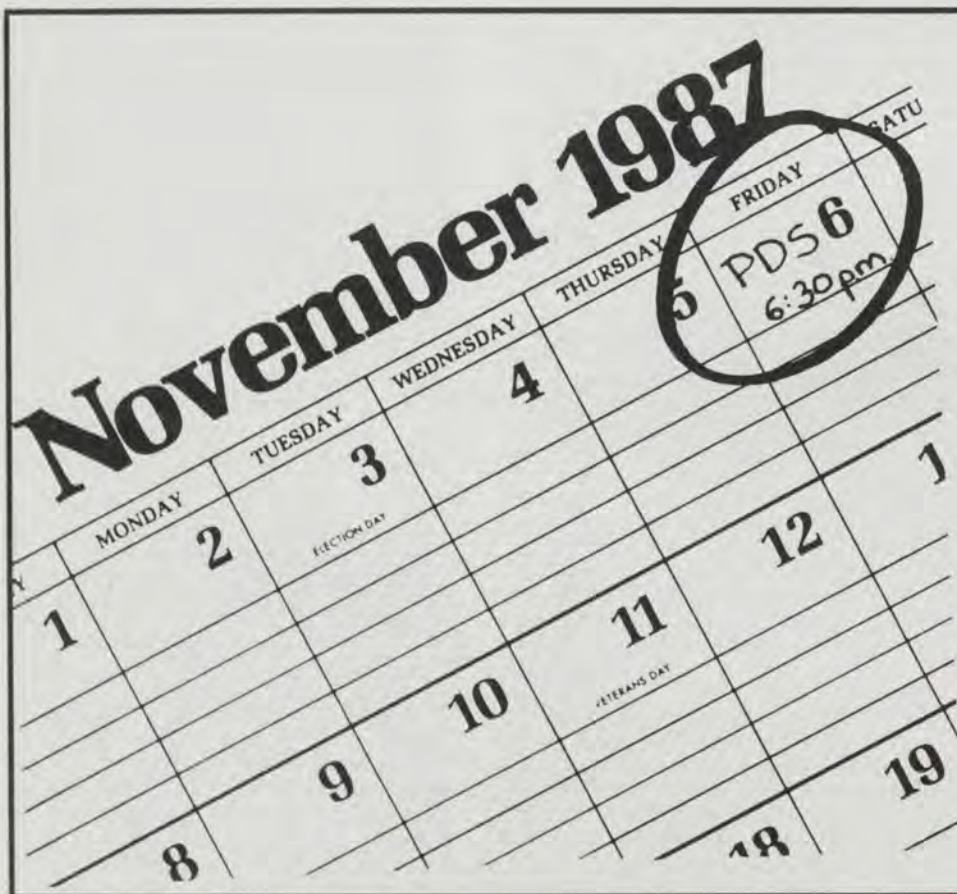
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Class Secretary
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Everyone must be having a wonderful summer in light of the very few responses I received from this mailing! Congratulations go out to **Martha Sullivan** Sword on the birth of a baby girl on May 10, Hope Tynan Sword. We all seem to be busy building families lately. **Margie Erdman** is living in Lebanon, NH. She has finished a contract with the Vermont Agency of Environmental Conservation in solid waste planning and is now considering new directions. She enjoyed the best ski season since 1981, but welcomed the spring weather. **Liz**

Pratt Bliss and husband Zenas have returned East from the Rockies and have settled in Dover, MA. My husband and I will be spending another year here, but we are continuing to look into other possibilities. I'm looking forward to finishing my Masters and find the time with my son exciting. Please send in more news in the future!

From other sources: **Peter Moore** writes that he's a project manager for Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation, a non-profit commercial fishing industry research and development company. "Travel takes me to Kodiak, Cordova, Aleutian Islands and to Seattle, Boston, Atlanta and California. Focus on bottom fish processing and maximizing efficiency of processors, thus eliminating the considerable waste in this industry. Love living here in Alaska. Still am able to go commercial fishing for salmon and halibut. Think about moving back to Maine every so often but haven't yet. Best wishes to Mr. McCaughan, one of my all-time favorite teachers." **Sarah Strong** Parker and her husband, John, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Katherine Bayard Parker, on November 21, 1986. The nearby article was written by **Erica Klein** about her fiancé, Kenneth Alan Kroll, president of Kroll Advertising, a general and direct response advertising agency. Ken was born and raised in Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is the author of *The Freelancer's Bible: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Being An Advertising Freelancer... But Never Knew Anybody To Ask*. Erica is a copywriter at Direct Mail Corporation of America and a nationally published travel photojournalist. Her article is inspiring and appeared in *The Riverfront Times* of St. Louis in May.



SAVE THIS DATE!

WHEN: Friday, November 6
6:30 p.m.

WHAT: Dinner and
Entertainment

WHY: Announcement of
The Campaign for Princeton
Day School and World
Premiere of The PDS Video

WHERE: PDS Campus
The Great Road



A SPECIAL STORY:

An extraordinary couple meets through *The Eligibles*

To the *Riverfront Times*:

What I'm about to share with you is the story of how I met my husband-to-be in that most unlikely of places — an *Eligibles* ad in *The Riverfront Times*. But even more important, it's the story of how a disabled man and an able-bodied woman got together despite the fact that I, like most people, had never seriously considered anyone with a physical disability as a potential romantic partner.

It would be easy to blame it on the 1980s preoccupation with physical perfection. Or the unsettling feeling that "There But For the Grace of God Go I." But for whatever the reasons, the handicapped and the disabled are still considered "romantic pariahs" by most of society. They are "second choice partners" at the very least.

I know, because I felt exactly the same way before I met Ken Kroll.

I was beginning to be an *Eligibles* veteran, actually. I had placed several ads over the years and enjoyed the ego-boost of getting a large number of responses, dating interesting men and entering into several long-term relationships. What I did not enjoy, of course, was the inevitable leave-taking and the emotional scar tissue that was beginning to build up. By the

time I reached 30, the single life which had once seemed so exciting was starting to wear thin. I started to long for something more satisfying. Something with more substance. Something enduring.

Suddenly, the woman who had always said marriage wasn't her cup of tea started thinking seriously about getting married.

And so, despite the fact that my friends told me I was insane to mention my matrimonial intentions right up front, I placed the following *Eligibles* ad in December, 1986:

JEWISH MEN OVER 40 ARE WONDERFUL! It all depends on the man, of course, but I think they're better at stable relationships, better at resolving conflicts and better at knowing there's more to life than chasing a dollar. If you're looking for someone totally out of the ordinary, and if you'd like to meet a loyal, loving, 30-year-old travel writer who's looking for a close, mutually supportive relationship leading to marriage, I hope you'll take a moment to introduce yourself. Your letter will be read with genuine respect for the time, effort and courage it took to write it. P.S. Although I don't really want kids of my own, I enjoy them, and I'd be happy to raise or stepmother yours. Please reply to Box M-4539.

I got about 20 responses — more than I thought I would considering I had put it "right on the line" and been very specific about the type of man I wanted. Ken was among those who responded. He wrote a marvelous letter; warm, funny, honest, intelligent. His words practically leapt up off the page.

The only paragraph that made me swallow hard was the one that described Ken's physical disability and the limitations it imposed:

There is one thing I want you to know from the start. I have a handicap, a spastic condition in one leg that prevents me from walking long distances. In these situations, such as when I'm out shopping at a mall, I use a wheelchair. I've had this condition since I was 12, and it doesn't bother me a bit; I hope it won't bother you. The same problem has also caused me to be a stutterer, so when you speak to me on the phone, don't get frightened off if I stammer a bit; it won't bother me if it doesn't bother you. But of course it did.

Even though Ken had been utterly honest, I was still caught unprepared for our first telephone conversation. The experimental brain operations that had been performed to relieve Ken's spastic condition when he was a teenager had left him with a voice characterized by slurred words and difficulty enunciating consonants. How could this ever work, I thought. We would be Beauty and the Beast together. Yet Ken's extraordinarily upbeat personality and our shared outlook on life made me want to at least get together and meet him.

And so we went out on our first date — breakfast at the Danielle Hotel. I can still remember how uncomfortable I felt. All I could think about was Ken's disability. That the waiters had trouble understanding him. That he needed a wheelchair to walk more than a block. That he walked with a strange gait as a result of the many operations. Everyone is looking at us, I thought. Everyone is thinking I must be desperate to go out with a man like this. And worst of all, I thought... If we get together, I'd be settling for "damaged goods."

More than three months have now passed since that fateful day. Fortunately for me, Ken is such a supremely confident person, so unaffected by his disability, that he was able to listen to my most uncomfortable feelings and help me work them out. One of the toughest things I ever had to do was tell him how scared I was that I would never stop identifying with the people who stared at us or looked away in distaste.

But I did. I stopped dwelling on what other people thought and started realizing how lucky I was to have found him. I began to see what great happiness we two could share. And that with Ken there was the possibility of a real and lasting love. A life. A real life. A home. The disability just wasn't important anymore.

And then I discovered what I should have known all along. That "Mr. Right" or "Ms. Right" doesn't always turn out to be the embodiment of physical perfection. And that sometimes it is those "slightly imperfect" people who are the most rewarding in the long run.

I am delighted to tell you that Ken Kroll and I will be married on May 1, 1988 in the Japanese Garden of the Missouri Botanical Garden. To borrow a phrase from comedian Whoopi Goldberg, Ken may not have a "disco body," but I believe our life together is a dance that is just beginning.

Thanks for creating *The Eligibles*.

Erica Klein PDS '73

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A feature on this couple will appear in *People* magazine soon.

74 Needs Secretary

Diana Lewis Abbott has asked to be replaced as Class Secretary. We thank her for the wonderful columns over the years and hope that one of you will want to become the correspondent for your class. Please call the Alumni Office if you're interested. It's fun — really!

Quite a few post cards came in from the Class of '74. **Chris Aall** writes, "Again some news from the Swiss Alps. . . Esther and I now have two super kids. Chris is 2½ and Nathalie is one. We are now living outside of Lausanne in the French-speaking part of Switzerland where I am attending the one-year M.B.A. program (school is 'IMEDE'). Who knows, maybe a new job in December will bring us back to the States for a few years! My last job involved setting the Microcomputer Consulting Group at Holderbank, now the world's largest cement producer (even in North America) but I'll be looking for something more innovative and challenging next year." **Lisa Bennett Blue**: "Richie and I have bought property in the Green Spring Valley outside Baltimore where Richie will have his dream — a small horse farm — and I won't be too far away! We're starting plans for building a house immediately. Am now mother of two: Alexie is 3½ and Wendy is one." **Camilla Carpenter** writes that "since graduating from Columbia Business School in January, I have been at Home Box Office where I am Manager of Home Video and Film Programming. I love it! I see **Cole Harrop** and **Amy Stanley** occasionally." And from **Maureen Creamer**: "I live outside of Santa Fe, NM. I have two children, Blas, 6½, and Donaji, 4. I took four years off after school and traveled between Mexico, Guatemala and New Mexico. Got married, spent three years as a stay-at-home mom and then went to nursing school. I'm now working in a pediatric intensive care unit, building a house (endless) and planning for the next vacation." **David Straut** and his wife, **Maureen**, "are still living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan on 102nd Street. I'm working now for Eberstadt Fleming, Inc., an investment bank, in corporate finance working with health care and life sciences companies. And the big news is that we just had a son! His name is Charles Barnwell and he was born April 12th. We recently saw **Kip Herrick**, **Cole Harrop**, **Terry Ward** and **Ralph Brown** at a PDS gathering in NYC." **Katrina Kassler Waters** has just finished producing and directing a film series on the Eskimo oral tradition. **Anne Williams** has joined N.T. Callaway Real Estate in Princeton as a sales representative and will be coaching JV tennis at PDS.

Ted Brown has given us an update on his life in Venice. "This year I have been with my wife, **Anne Munly**, in Venice, conducting research, painting a little and doing some design work. Recently I was awarded the Prix de Rome in Architecture and will reside at the American Academy in Rome next year, starting in September. Prior to our current work, I was an associate in the Office of Michael Graves for five years, taught design at the Princeton Graduate School and taught design and theory at the Oregon School of Design. Brother **William (Brown)** pursues yet another degree at Stanford — this time in Modern Thought. He is married to **Diane Young** who is finishing her dissertation in the English Ph.D. program. We both stay in touch with **Palmer Uhl** who is heading toward the business woman of the decade award."

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Our news this month is full of tying the knot and baby makes three... (or four...) **Kathy Burks** was wed at Trinity Church to **William Hackett** this summer. Bill and Kathy are both employed at Dun & Bradstreet — she is a manager of budgets and financial analysis and he is a vice president of marketing and planning for Dun's Marketing Service, a subsidiary of D&B. Contratulations! Among the guests was **Anne Russell** who writes that "Kathy had quite a wedding and Bill is very funny!" Anne is off for an exciting challenge... she is leaving the Garrison School and is off to work in Indonesia!! Now that's exciting! She will be teaching economics and ancient history at Jakarta International School in Jakarta. "My challenging task will be to be sure the cook prepares food properly! And that the gardener tends to the things he should. It should be quite the adventure — hopefully not quite a year of living dangerously." Anne saw a number of classmates this summer. **Suzanne Bishop** has chopped her hair short, is still working at D&B and living in Hoboken. **Steve Mantell** is enjoying cable TV conventions in Las Vegas. Hmmm... Anne also reports that our class brought in the highest amount of contributions among the alumni! That is wonderful. Keep PDS in mind when you make your charitable contributions this year and every year.

Mary Lane McNamara and her husband, **Tom**, welcomed their son, **Peter Doelger**, into the world this winter. "He is an absolute joy — can hardly wait for our next child." Mary and Tom are living in an old New England farmhouse in Littleton, which is west of Boston. **Sandi Davies Barada** had a busy fall ('86). They put an addition on their house just in time for an addition to the family, **Hunt Eastwick**, born February 18, 1987. **Lars Anderson** and his wife, **Maria**, are living in Washington with their son, **Gene**, who was born in April 1986. I understand that he has blond hair and blue eyes — doesn't **Lars** have red hair? **Maria** is a banker and **Lars** is a corporate (transactional) lawyer and likes it very much. **Kip Herrick** is now selling fashion advertising at *Vogue Magazine*. "It's good to be back at *Conde Nast*, having left *Glamour* two years ago to go to *New Woman*." She saw

Kathy Burks, **Molly Sword McDonough**, and **Caroline Erdman** among others at Alumni Day. She reports that everyone looked terrific. She's also been in touch with **Ruth Barach Cox** who will be returning to NYC in September. Ruth will be at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as the Andrew Mellon Fellow in painting's conservation. What a prestigious position! She is looking forward to working within this outstanding institution and with its collection. **Molly Moynahan** is an editor at Bantam Books and living a block from Lincoln Center in the Big Apple. She is divorced and wonders if she is the first; anyone know? She thinks she should get a prize if so. This summer Molly visited with **Alison Hughes** who is living in Madrid, Spain. Alison is very happy there, Molly reports. The writer unexpectedly saw **Ridge Fell** and his wife, **Hilde**, at a dinner at **Curtis Webster's**. Ridge still runs the family business, **Cheney Flashing**, and enjoys some time off playing golf. **Hilde** teaches German in the Hamilton Township schools. It is quite an experience. **Curtis** is involved in an unusual revue that has made its rounds from NYC to California to London. Although difficult to describe, it features **Marilyn Monroe** back from the dead. **Curtis** plays the background music from a darkened spot on the stage. Sounds wild.

Tidbits: **Caron Cadle Remshardt** asks: Where is **Marcia Weiner**? The writer had her 8th anniversary at US Trust in August. My private banking department has grown from six women this past spring to nine people (this includes 2 men — oh well, so much for the all female department). Management certainly presents new responsibilities. This summer I was appointed to the Trenton School Board; the challenges in Trenton's troubled public schools are certainly different and enormous compared to those at PDS. So much for any free time. Best wishes for the fall and winter season. We hope to hear from you even if the news is that "all is well." Ciao!

Since this column was written, **Yuki's father, Jim Moore**, died. We know he will be missed by his many friends in Princeton and we send our deepest sympathy to **Yuki**.

Molly Sword McDonough is a "handful of credits away from graduating from Rutgers with my B.A." (Not her M.B.A. as erroneously reported in the last Journal — sorry, Molly, but congratulations! — Ed.)



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Mary Chapin Carpenter '76

A BAR SINGER HITS IT BIG

Mary Chapin Carpenter ('76) had spent five years singing in bars, and was beginning to feel more like a sentence than a career. Getting work was a constant hustle, and when she did play, she was sometimes ignored, abused, or, because she had long hair and a guitar, asked to sing like Joni Mitchell.

She was ripe for a "straight job," and when an offer came to be a researcher with a consulting firm, it seemed an omen. Maybe it was time for her to find her niche in the world where clocks set the rhythms.

But at the last minute Carpenter pulled back. She turned down the job, not yet ready to have her life as a singer fade out.

That was four years ago. Carpenter, 28, still plays in local bars and clubs — the Birchmere, Gallagher's Food for Thought, Kramerbooks & Afterwords Café — but her persistence is finally paying off. Last fall she was chosen, somewhat ironically, "Best New Artist" at the Washington Area Music Awards. And in January she signed a contract with CBS Records, which will release her first album, *Hometown Girl*, this year.

"I burst into tears when CBS first called me," she says.

The original plan had been for Carpenter to become a figure skater. But not long after she moved here from Princeton, New Jersey, with her family in 1974, she found herself skating less and playing her guitar more. One night her father, tired of her singing in her room, suggested she go down to Gallagher's on an open-mike night.

That began her musical odyssey, sustained by her rich alto voice and more recently by her blossoming as a songwriter. Carpenter wrote most of the songs on her album, which she first recorded with local musician John Jennings in his basement, then polished at the Bias Recording Studio in Springfield.

"Everything has happened so fast," says Carpenter, who is single and lives in Takoma Park. "People tell me I have it made now. But it's a whole new bag of tricks to deal with."

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& Rotnem, a public relations firm in Chicago. Her husband-to-be graduated from Exeter and Colorado College and is working toward his M.B.A. at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern. **Joanne Kind** was married to Michael Hinton and is back in Princeton, working at LaVake's. **William Uhl** and Anstes LaTourette married on June 13th. William is completing his degree in architecture at Carnegie Mellon and his wife is a designer with Emotions, Ltd. in Pittsburgh. **Scott Ware** planned an August wedding to Sharon Serban, a secretary at Garrison Architects in Hamilton. Scott is working in a commercial real estate brokerage and development business in Princeton. Congratulations and best wishes to you all!

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Congratulations to all our newly wedst! **Karin Morgenstern** was married to Michael Louis Papp on May 30th in West Stockbridge, MA. Karin is on the staff of Creative Pre-School in Las Vegas, NV where her husband works as a senior scientist for Lockheed Engineering and Management Services Company, Inc. **Jennifer Weiss** and Bruce Hamilton were married July 5th in Prospect Gardens by Rabbi Susan Schnur '69. They are both Boston attorneys; Jennifer is with Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer and her husband is with Burns and Levison. **Julia Penick** is now Mrs. Timothy Howard Garry, having been married in Princeton in May. Her sister, Elizabeth Penick Graham '74, was the matron of honor. Julia has been attending law school at the University of California but will complete her third year of study in Manhattan where her husband is an associate with McKinsey & Company.

From the business world we hear that **Christina Bachelder** Dufresne has been named assistant vice president in Midlantic National Bank's corporate banking department, New Jersey division. **Karen Schuss** relocated to Utah last year and is working for Fidelity Investments of Boston and skiing whenever she get the chance. **Babette Mills** is working full-time for Bradford Associates and going to Columbia Business School full-time. Sounds like a good trick! **Sabrina Plante** received her medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey on May 20th.



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Class Secretary

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Apologies for the blank space under our class colum last issue. I hope it is fair to assume that no news is good news. However, remember that I'm practicing law now, so you have no right to remain silent. Everything you send in to the alumni colum can, and will, be used against you. My usual sleuths having failed me, I was grateful for the local papers to report news of our '78 classmates. **Melanie Thompson**, RN, was recently elected to Sigma Theta Tau, an International Honor Society of Nursing. Melanie will be working at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick. With all the press coverage of the nursing shortage, it is comforting to know that Melanie and **Hannah Felton**, have chosen the nursing profession.

I didn't hear from any of the MD's in our class, but **Betsy Murdock** certainly has "Doctor, doctor" on her mind these days as she plans her January wedding to Dr. Hank C. Maguire. Betsy is now living at 2518 8th Street, Charlestown, MA 02129, completing her Master's thesis with a project on masks and how children create and interact with them. Other marital merriment: **Lolly Tate** started 1987 off with her marriage to Samuel Seward of Westwood, MA on New Year's Eve. Lolly and

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News of the class has been gleaned from various sources. **James Daubert** has finished his residency in internal medicine at Duke and is starting a cardiology fellowship, also at Duke. **Chapin Carpenter** has hit it big in the music industry. (See box nearby). The rest of the news is of marriage, still a popular institution, if this class is any indication! As these notes are being typed, a beautiful white tent is being erected on the Colross lawn for **Rhoda Jaffin's** wedding reception. She will be married to Michael Ray Murphy on September 5th in Lawrenceville. Rhoda is an account executive for Ruder, Finn

Samuel are living, studying and working in Austin, TX. August 29, 1987 will be the big day for **Tom Gates** and lovely Tracy Willis who will be married on Long Island. Their honeymoon plans may be interrupted if **Will Kain** swoops them up and carries them off on his schooner bound around the world. We are waiting for a progress report as Will 'rounds the Horn. **Lee Ross** was married on September 19, 1987, to Denise DeGuglielmo. They reside at 52 Harvard St., Charlestown, MA 01929.

Lise Roberts, our peripatetic architect, spent January and February in India and Nepal. "Nepal is Paradise." Lise wrote that while trekking in the Himalayas she half expected to find Betsy Murdoch leading an expedition. Back in New York, Lise has a new job and is awaiting the results of her architectural licensing exam. **Don Gips**, writing for the first time, caught us up on the last five years of his life during which he graduated from Harvard, worked for Bill Bradley, received a fellowship for one year with the CORO Foundation in NYC, and served as the cultural affairs director of the 92nd Street Y. He's now attending the Yale School of Organization and Management. **Suzanne Vine** graduated from Rutgers Law School last spring and spent a wonderful vacation in the Pacific Northwest with Don Gips. Her first legal job is with a child advocacy group. **Jeff Swisher** wrote from California that he's in medical school and was sorry to miss **Allison Ijams** when she was in California.

Babies? Yes, folks. They have arrived. **Bob Habgood** and Dawn are proud parents of Henry Elliot Habgood, born April 20, 1987. We haven't heard how their Golden Retrievers and Stationwagon (or was that BMW?) have adjusted to this milestone.

Nora Cuesta sends her regards to the class, and best wishes from her parents who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a cruise. Nora is currently enjoying a new hobby — ceramics — when she is not acting as Safety Coordinator for the Miami Herald. **Liz Mason** Cousins was able to spend some time with **Tricia Metzger** Thomas while Liz and husband, Neal, were in England at the end of the school year. Liz reports that Tricia is an insurance broker for Willis Faber, and her husband, Dan, is an account manager for an ad agency. Liz will be studying for a Master's degree, part-time, starting in the fall. The school announced recently that **Graham Cragg**, father of **Steven Cragg**, will be enjoying retirement these days rather than the intrigue of math problems (or students who have problems with math)! We wish him well. **Meg Bailey** is still teaching and coaching women's sports, including ice hockey at PDS when she and husband, Dan Malloy, are not renovating their house in the historic district of Philadelphia. After four years in a para-rescue group in the United States Air Force, **Brian Trubee** now works as a trainer and manager for the California Air National Guard. Brian is living in Santa Clara. His new address is Box 207, Moffet Field, CA 94035.

I had the pleasure of co-chairing my Dartmouth Fifth Reunion this past June with **Rob Olsson** who is currently living in Rochester, New York, working for Lipton. Rob did a super job of keeping track of the many kegs of beer and a plethora of monetary details as any well-prepared treasurer should. **Andy Sanford**, recently graduated from the Wharton School of Business and on the cusp of a successful career with Smith Barney in New York, **Meg Baily** with husband, Dan Malloy, **Doug Fitton** and friend, and my husband, Steve Hauge, were also present enjoying the New Hampshire weather, good food and friends.

This past year I have served on the Long Range Planning Committee, reporting to the Board of Trustees of PDS. I am pleased to report that the school is stronger than ever under the energetic and sensitive leadership of Duncan Alling and several new, exciting administrators at all three school levels. Expansion is on the horizon as are exciting supplements to an already innovative curriculum.

Please keep your notes and letter coming, everyone. Wishing you all the best. Jenny.



Lisa Lavinson '87 was congratulated on her graduation by her soccer and ice hockey coach, Meg Bailey '78. Meg also teaches Middle School history.

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Greetings to the Class of '79 and those associated with us. Mr. **John Ager** and Mr. **Steve Carter** say hello to everyone and can be found in the Annex, the Tap room, or Andy's Tavern when they're not working at their respective jobs in the tri-state area. **Nick** and I wonder if Miss **Karen Albert** grew up to be as cute as we hoped.

Mr. **Jacob E. Bardin** transferred to Lawrenceville...so who cares? Miss **Diane Barry** has been spotted numerous times on the P-ton Dinky — we believe she lives there. We also believe Miss **Gail Barsky** is finishing her Temple Law School experience. Miss **Candy Beagles** works for a candy outfit in Massachusetts... ironic or what? Mr. **Jim Bennett**? Mr. **Chuck Balke** transferred to Lawrenceville...so who cares?

Mr. **David Blaxill** recently took his bar exam and will be relocating in NYC. Susan Blaxill Deal '78 is married and practicing law in Florida. We all extend our best to the Blaxill family.

Miss **Lisa Borie** was working in the Latin American department of a prestigious Manhattan bank, but they inform us that Lisa left their organization in mid-'86. Miss **Judy Brainerd**? (Judy was married to John Douglas Roth on June 20th, the same day as Betsy Stephens. She is the direct service coordinator for Stamford Domestic Violence Services and her husband is vice president of administration with Red Devil Paints and Chemicals in Mr. Vernon, NY. -Ed.) Miss, Mrs. **Michelle Broadway** is married with kids, isn't she?

Mr. **Sam Bryan** is having a career struggle; earning megabucks in corporate America or blowing it all racing sports cars (through woods). Mr. **Vance Camisa** is married, isn't he? Last we heard, Mrs. **Laurie Habgood** Carpenter

was working as a foreign exchange corporate advisor at Shawmut Bank in Boston. Laurie's husband, Terry, we assume, is still president of the Timber Design company.

So, Mr. **Mark Chibbaro**, where are the Porsche 928's? **Miriam** and **Seth**, what's up the last 7, 8 years? (The **Chilton's** have been busy, but modest. Miriam has been named a project specialist for TMC, Inc., a computer software development firm in Baltimore. Her work will include the design and implementation of information data bases for law firms. She is a graduate of the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Seth is a design engineer for Tyco Industries, Inc. in Moorestown, NJ and planned to be married in July to Robin Ellen Hanna, a writer and public relations consultant. -Ed) Mr. **Mark Cozzarin** is pretty good with toothaches, we hear. Dr. **Press** has seen Mark on occasion at U. of Penn campus. Mr. **Ben Dubrovsky** is still seeking 25 cents Ben claims Mr. **David Edelman** still owes him. To avoid this conflict David has gotten married and moved to California.

Miss **Allison Duncan**? Miss **Linda Eglin** is stationed in NYC looking trim and doing business stuff. Miss **Laura Farina** is doing fine according to older brother Bob whom you may have seen keeping order on the NJ Transit Railroad. We all extend our best to the Farina family.

Mr. **Doug Fein**... I miss you guy, what's up? Mr. **Henry Fischer** was spotted on the Upper West Side looking happy and blond. Mr. **David Fitton**... where is that knuckle curve? Mr. **Ned Foley** is married, isn't he? (Yes, and he has been clerking for the past year for Chief Judge Patricia Wald for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He was scheduled to begin a one-year clerkship for Justice Powell at the Supreme Court in July. -Ed.) Mr. **Jonathan Baker** pursues his theatrical career in NYC. "J.B." says to look him up at Bloomies on the Upper East Side and he would love to see the face of **Sam Martinuzzi**, especially right now!

I believe Miss **Debbie Ford** was lifeguarding and now works for the state of NJ. Miss **Katie Fox**? Miss **Erica Frank** is pursuing her 47th graduate degree at Mercer in Georgia where she heals people spiritually in her spare time. (Actually, Erica has been chosen by the American Medical Association as the outstanding medical student communicator in the United States for 1987! -Ed.)



The new Mrs. James S. Hebb IV, formerly Betsy Stephens '79, poses with her husband after their June 20th wedding.

Mr. **Geoffrey T. George** has decided to experience the sunny climes of Los Angeles. He left NYC on hopes, dreams, and on foot. Evan misses him, but seems to have gotten in much less trouble since G.T.G.'s departure. Regardless, Geoffrey has been living in our fair **Donath's** "coast" apartment with his girlfriend Theta, who will be attending UCLA (theatrically speaking) in the fall. Geoffrey has had various jobs since his arrival in California. The mentionable ones are: working for the Vista Corporation and as a movie grip while he pursues his producing and directing career. He misses **John Riggins** very much.

Mr. **Andy Gerb**? Mr. **Adam Gibson**? Miss **Ann Gillespie**? Mr. **Grant Goddard**, alias Grant Dewey, is living in Manhattan in Soho where, potentially, anywhere up to 47 difference people may answer the phone on any given weekend. Mr. **Steve Graff**? Mr. **Scott Green**... Raiders!... Pirates!...

Miss **Suzy Greenberg**? Mr. **Lou Guarino** was last seen at the 1987 All-Star game at the Vet in Philly. Mr. **John Gutman**? Mrs. **Harriette Brainard Hackney** was recently accosted by **Gordon** "over the counter" **Rubinfeld** where he learned Harriette and Fain Hackney '78 are living in Philadelphia and Harriette is working at the Univ. of Penn Hockey Center. Mrs. Hackney was also very pregnant.

Mr. **John Hall** will be attending Law School program at NYU and then at Princeton University if he has survived the Atlantic City kidnapping Nick and I have planned for him. John also recommends a blind masseur he found in his foreign travels. To this day, John still has little lateral movement in his neck!

Miss **Jenny Hamel**? I can't believe we don't know what Mr. **Gordon Harrower** is up to. Miss **Caroline Hartshorne** gave up writing to us somewhere along 1985 or so, but many PDS alumni still see Caroline quite a bit and all is well. Mr. **Jeffrey Hirsch**? Mr. John Hollister has officially picked more coffee in Nicaragua than he shall ever drink.

Miss **Martha Hicks** has been living in NYC where she studies and works as an actress. Martha supplements her income at the notorious Lone Star Cafe. Martha even deigned to attend a production with **Evan R. Press** performing... obviously Martha's social life ain't too hot. Miss **Lisa Huowitz**?

Mr. **Chris Horan** contemplates life. **Alvin** actively keeps tabs on **Chris Price** and **Katrina Jannen**... not necessarily in that order. (Chris writes that he's getting married in September in New Orleans to Barbara Brandon, a 1983 graduate of Princeton University. He's living in Piscataway, working in NYC for Drexel, Burnham, Lambert selling high-grade taxable fixed income securities. -Ed.) Mr. **Jeff Horigan**? We hope Miss **Vicky Howard** is doing well. Victoria had been hospitalized prior to finishing her academic career at Harvard. Mr. **Jeff Hudgins** is the Production Manager of the Hubbard Street Dance Company in Chicago. Jeff and "Company" have been travelling throughout the midwest and plan to explore foreign lands soon.

Mr. **William Penman Jacobus** was married in late May of '86 in Blawenburg to Claudia Epple who attended Stuart a few years ahead of our class. Claudia and Bill (the very nervous but blushing groom at the ceremony) are both continuing their educations in Indiana as Bill contemplates the field of law. The photos (courtesy of **Ben Dubrovsky** limited edition) of the blessed even say it all.

Miss **Katrina Jannen** actively keeps tabs on **Chris Horan** and **Debbie Ford**... not neces-



Bill Jacobus '79 is helped to a sample of his wedding cake by his bride, Claudia Epple. The wedding took place in May 1986.

sarily in that order. Trina is working in Mass. for a large department store as a computer programmer while attending Babson at night for her M.B.A. Miss **Katie Jeffers**, Manhattan artiste, can be found exploring Washington Sq. Park on occasion. Is Mr. **Andy Jensen** still on ski patrol in Colorado? Mr. **Dudley Johnson**?

We assume Mr. **Jeff Johnson** is still ass't hockey coach at Hobart. Mrs. **Jane Henderson Kenyon**? Is Mr. **Ken Keuffel** still a musical genius? Miss **Laurie Knowlton**, we believe is still working at P.U. in the personnel dept. and also misses Rollins as much as I. Miss **Pam Kulstrud**? Mr. **Victor Kuzmicz**? Miss **Teresa Lane**?

Mr. **Joe Lapsley's** father was spotted at Davidson's by Dr. and Mrs. Press. Joe is married and living in California. His wife attends school and I, for one, would like to know your address, Joseph, and your phone number. Mr. **Jeremy Leader**? Mr. **Brian Lee** has played, mostly eaten, with Evan and Nick this summer in Manhattan. Brian is interning with Exxon while attending Tuck Business School at Dartmouth.

Mr. **Gerard Leo**? Mr. **David Lifland** is married and living in New Haven, we believe. Mrs. **Kassie Litz Devine**, sister-in-law to Mrs. **Vivienne Pellettieri Washburn**, is living on a farm in Maryland with husband Bob and toddlers Sean and Ian. Vivienne and Jeff may be living in "a darling, little Victorian" they have been renovating in the Mill Hill neighborhood of Trenton. Viv wants to hear from **Kippy**!

Miss **Alison Lockwood** has been a staff RN at the Kennedy Hospital for children but may have moved on to Boston's Children's Hospital by now. Mr. **Phil Maltese**, Mr. **Dave Mantell**, Miss **Liz Mapes**, where are you people?

Mr. Ian George Lamb is living in the Catskills on a 15 acre hideaway. Ian is the 3 year son of



The Reception, from left to right: John Gutman '79, Eric Reichard '79, Theta Pavis-Wyle, Geoff George '79, Evan Press '79, Jackie Donath, Katrina Jannen '79, Chris Horan '79, Katie Jeffers '79, Gordon Rubinfeld '79, Nick Donath '79, Dave McCord '79, Ben Dubrovsky '79, Willie J. Jacobus '79, the late Fred Woodbridge '78, Sam Martinuzzi '79.



The Bachelor Party, from left to right (captioned by Evan): Mr. Mini-Manhattan (Evan Press '79), famed paparazzi (Ben Dubrovsky '79), Panama Jerk (Nick Donath '79), Gordon "Over the Counter" Rubinfeld, THE MAN (Bill Jacobus '79), Sid and Nancy (???).

Robert W. Lamb who is the husband of 27 year old **Leslie MacLeod-Lamb**. Leslie is currently working out of the Law Office of Francis R. Paternoster running his Title Abstracting Corp.-Catskill Mountain Abstracting Corp. "Uncle" Evan will definitely drop by if in the area.

Mr. "Sudden Sam" **Martinuzzi** is rumored to have returned to the P-ton area from Odessa, Texas. Sam is pursuing, with relentless mania, his broadcasting, TV career. Miss **Betsy Mayer**? Mr. **David McCord** was last known to be renovating homes in the Mercer County area. Mr. **Chris Mele**? Miss **Annel Merrick** was seen two New Year's Eves ago at a party on the PU campus... but it was New Year's so who remembers anything?

Mrs. **Cathy White Mertz** and **Oscar** have been enjoying weekly weekends at the Cape which "makes New Haven bearable during the week." Cathy says she is breaking new ground and really enjoying herself in her new position at Connecticut Savings Bank, i.e. Human Resources Officer/Quality Team Program Coordinator. Whew! Oscar finishes school in a year whereupon the Mertz will relocate... Boston? ...Princeton?...

An old rumor still circulates that Miss **Anne Nevius** is married with a daughter. Yes? No? Mr. **Jake Nunes** is living in NYC and teaching kids in Harlem and truly loving it. Last we heard Mr. **Jay Nusblatt** was working in his father's clothing business. Miss **Karen "Kippy" Polcer** still works at Parfums Stern in the sales administration department while working towards her M.B.S. at NYU. Karen looks towards improving on her NY City marathon time and misses the old gang.

Miss **Cory Powers** has really established herself in the insane (believe me) world of stage

managing. Cory steadily works in DC but still takes time out to lounge peacefully with **Muna** in Maine. Mr. **Chris Price** is living in East Rutherford with Barbara Brandon of P.U. where then keep team-tabs on **Chris Horan**.

We assume Mr. **Jay Pyne** is still receiving honors in Bio-Chem at Duke Med. School. Would love to hear from Kelly, Jay's black lab. Mr. **David Quigley**? Mr. **Tom Rebman**... interested in theatre? Mr. **Eric Reichard** has put his engineering degree from Duke to good use doing engineering stuff for engineering places. Eric was hiding behind Gordon in photo #1. Miss **Carrie Roeser**? Mr. **Jay Rorty**? Jay, Evan saw **Mickey S.** at reunions last year and told all... Mickey loved it! Nick has been working with Mick all summer at Morgan Stanley. Coincidence or what?

Miss **Nancy Rosenberg** no longer works in Manhattan learned Evan when he called Nancy's work number. Nancy does love the Manhattan Transfer though. Miss **Drew Rosenberg** recently assisted on a Woody Allen film and seems to be busy in her theatrical pursuits. Dr. Ross was spotted by those roving reporters Dr. and Mrs. Press at a local K-Mart. Mr. **Ralph Ross** and sister Amy Ross '82 were living in Boston with Amy's baby at last report.

Miss **Juliette Roughy**? Mr. **Flip Ruben** has entered the corporate world of Manhattan and Evan will call him to find out more if he ever finishes writing this thing. Mr. **Gordon** "over the counter" **Rubenfeld** writes on a paper napkin the following — "Intern in internal medicine at Duke. No time. No fun. Help me." Gordon also claims he hears from Nick only when Herr Donath fears illness. Mr. **Nick Russo**? Miss **Katherine Sachs**?

Mr. **Richard Sacks-Wilner** should have graduated from Med. School at the Univ. of Miami by now... Miss **Melanie vanderSchulenburg** was last headed to Kenya to work and get ideas for her artwork. Mr. **Mike Shannon**?... write! Miss **Muna Shehadi** has decided to go back to school to pursue voicework i.e. her wonderful singing. Muna doesn't know precisely what this will lead to, but her future audiences are better for it. Mr. **Eric Slighton**? Mr. **Jack** "Action Jackson" **Smart**? Miss **Delia Smith**? Miss **Betsy Stephens**, presumably, is still very busy with the Madeira School in Virginy. (However, she found time to be married on June 20th to James Stephen Hebb IV in the Lawrenceville Chapel -Ed.) Mr. **Jeff** "Alan Brody did it, Sir" **Sussna**?

Mr. **John Sweeney**... working in Trenton? Mr. **Ward Taggart** is sick and tired of running into Dr. and Mrs. Press wherever he goes. Miss **Martha Tanner**? Miss **Dawne Taylor**? Miss **Cynthia Tregoe**, we can't remember what you're doing. Call Nick and chew him out. Miss **Ann Warner** lived around the corner from Evan in Hoboken. When Evan made his triumphant return to the city, apparently, it was more than Ann could bear and now Miss Warner reportedly is looking to move to Manhattan.

Mr. **David Weiner** owns an ice cream distributing company that ships Dove bars, Bon Bons, Ben & Jerry's, Louis Sherry, et cetera to supermarkets, hotels, restaurants in the DC, Maryland and Virginia areas. David... how much do you weigh? Miss **Fran Weisberg**? Miss **Susan Weiner**? Mr. **Kent Wilkinson**? Mr. **Chris Willrich**? As of late '85, Mr. **Austin Wilmerding** was alive, working in P'ton and travelling. Miss **Sarah Woodworth**?

In early '86 Mr. **Hazard Zenzie** was living in Nashua, NH and working for the Laser Systems group at Sanders Associates. Haz graduated from Georgia Tech with an M.S. in optics and has been skiing and playing in Boston on week-

ends. How is cousin Karen (?) from Rollins doing?

Mr. **Andy Erdman** '80 attended the Jacobus nuptials and looked good. Miss **Mandy Katz** '81 is living in NYC with older sister Carol Katz '77 while writing for a real estate firm. Mr. **Jim Burke** '80 and Evan are involved in the Theatre Wings company in the city and recently performed *Measure for Measure* at Lincoln Center.

Mr. **Nicholas Donath** has been interning at Morgan Stanley in NYC. Nick will be returning to UCLA to finish one more year of business school. Nick recently survived a trip to Atlantic City with his father, the incomparable Erwin, and his comparable friend Evan.

I want everyone to know Nick was of no help in the writing of this piece. I did it all myself. Unless of course you have a complaint of some sort, in which case immediate notification should be sent to Mr. Donath. As for me, I pursue my theatrical career with impatience, bitterness, frustration, disbelief and my Walkman. Please feel free to contact me via my answering service in Manhattan at area code 212-265-1370. To all, I wish good luck and good life. Sincerely, **Evan R. Press**.

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From **Jennifer**: Well the deadline is here, and wouldn't you know I haven't collected much data from our fellow classmates. After a bit of digging, I was able to come up with the following pertaining to Big Aple residents such as myself...

Amy Stackpole has announced her engagement to college beau Tim Brigham. The marriage will take place in late September and then the happy couple will move on to St. Louis. Unable to secure the "right" man for a double ceremony, **Abi Stackpole** will remain in New York, in her new Upper East Side apartment. Abi is now Assistant Editor at William Morrow & Co.

Virginia Ferrante is vacationing in Portugal last I heard. While there, she will be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding then she's back to New Jersey to be a bridesmaid in sister Francesa's wedding. Enough wedding talk...

Stephanie Trock is cooking up a storm. She and **Jennifer Dutton** prepared a marvelous feast for the PDS reunion party they hosted in Manhattan this past spring. Stephanie is one of the few people I know who is able to attract men while pumping iron and aerobicing, at least once a day, at the gym. Wouldn't Jan Baker be proud? Other than her body, Stephanie also works on her jobs as Corporate Chef at Video Works and Chef at Calibans. She is planning a trip to Europe this September.

Sally Fineberg seems to have found her niche in the advertising business at DFS Dorland. If not at work she can be found on the volleyball court, slamming Cajan martini's at Great Jones Street Cafe (Thursday nights only) or simply hanging out in Central Park.

As for myself, I'm sweating it out in Manhattan. I have a new job in investor relations with a closed-end mutual fund company. My dog Maisie is great too.

News Flash from Boston: **Jodi Kamer** has recently been promoted to buying at Jordan Marsh. When asked what her line of work is,

she simply replies, "I'm in men's underwear." She keeps herself busy weekendend in New Hampshire with Club Med buddies and hanging out at Buff's Pub.

Unless you want to hear about these same people each time, please drop me a line. I'd love to know what you're doing. **John Banse** where are you?

From **Liza**: Hi, Classmates! Not much news this time around... **Liz Segal** wrote to say that she has one more semester at Harvard Divinity School. She's also working at Planned Parenthood. No other news arrived via mail but I was at Camie Carrington's '81 wedding in Idaho. I saw **Doug Matthews** there. He still seems to be enjoying Denver. **John Banse** is beginning law school at Northeastern University in September. **Tom Borden** is also attending Northeastern; he's got one year left! I suggest you all write to Jennifer Brannon for the next *Journal*. I will be in northern Italy for the next three months, cooking in various restaurants. I should be back by Thanksgiving.

From other sources we've learned that **Dana Stewardson** has left Kidder, Peabody & Company to join Pennsylvania Merchant Group, Ltd. in Radnor, PA. **Suzanne Albahary** was in Princeton area for two months with my family in March and April recovering from surgery. All okay now. Excited about starting Master's program at Boston University in Public Relations/Mass Communications in September. **Jim Groome** is managing the clean-up of hazardous waste for the NJ Department of Environmental Protection. Former Class Secretary, **Treby McLaughlin**, is in London for the year.

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Submitted by **Kristy Anastasio** and **Mandy Katz**: Hearsay, rumor, gossip — call it what you will, but we're not liable. Rather than sue, write in to enlighten your misguided chroniclers. WHEN LAST WE HEARD: **Taking Care of Business** — **Jon Brush** serves 'em up fresh to Princeton's yuppies as manager of Nassau Seafood. **Stephen Thomas** is raking it in as an Invisible Dog Fence magnate around Princeton. **Lisa Carpi** is working on her Korean while marketing Korean company. Goldstar's appliances in the U.S. Recently graduated from Johns Hopkins. **Ian Rothrock** is painting houses. (It's a small world, Ian, but you wouldn't want to paint it.)

Far-Flung — **Shaun Tobin** was headed for a comedy-writing job Down Under. **Lindsay Stoner** was planning a second sojourn working in Hong Kong. **Mark Akselrad** missed one flight to Sweden but made it there for the summer, nevertheless. He'll return to U. of Penn. for his final year in September. **Wendi Rottweiler** toured Holland and Paris with Mandy in April and took up a new job in Princeton early this summer. Often found in a French library (in Boston), where she works, **Kate Kilbourne** is eating well — she spends her time with a chef. **Janet McAlpin** is a Parisian mime. **Cracking The Books** — Medill School of Journalism is teaching **Sarah Sword** how to ask personal questions of presidential candidates. **James Burrows** is studying economics at Rutgers. **Gary Hatke** is pursuing a degree in

chemical engineering somewhere in Pennsylvania. Look for **Jurgen Jones** at Rutgers or on a Broadway stage. **Chris Pey** is in law school, as are **Mike Southwick** (Boston College) and **David Blair**, who's at Cornell and spent the summer working in New York. Those three can bring their first malpractice suits against **Sam Borden**, who's at S.U.N.Y. Albany Medical School. **Jane Vawter** no longer belongs in this category, as she graduated this winter from Rutgers, but her future plans are undecided. Did you choose business, Jane, or should be put you down as a Ph.D. candidate?

Wearing Ties/Tying One On — **Roz Waskow** lives in Boston with **Kirsten Elmore** where they see a lot of **Andy Charen** and **John Denny**, who's with a Providence ad agency. Risking inclusion in the "Far Flung" column, **Jayne Gerb** is moving up the ranks at G.M. in Motown. **Megan Lamb** is apprenticing in the ways of Wall Street in Mr. Vawter's office. **Scott Egner** is minding his dollar signs in a NJ bank's management training program.

In Training — **Charlotte Erdman** escaped Scott's fate by throwing over the same program for her first love: horses. She's a trainer outside Princeton. **Steve Willrich** has made a name for himself as a windsurfing champion. **Marcus Maryk** writes: "Marcus Maryk successfully completed the Naval Aviation School's Command Aviation Officer Candidate School and has received his commission. Ensign Maryk will begin flight training in July at Whiting Field, Pensacola toward a career as a Navy pilot." (What do you think this is, Marcus, the Town Topics?)

Tuning In/Fact Finding — **Ellen Gips** is researching graduate programs for *Petersen's Guides*. Nearby, **Hilary Bing**'s practicing sharp telephone techniques to gather info for a Princeton consulting firm. **Liz Gutman** is living in England with her boyfriend, John, and researching architecture or Virginia Woolf (Laura J.'s not sure which).

Starving Artists — Former travel agent **Mark Goodman** nearly sold his soul to the god of rock 'n roll but is now considering film school, business school, venture capitalism or learning Japanese, but check back with him repeatedly for an updated list. **Mark Sweeney** traded in his T-square for a paint brush; look him up in Princeton if you're in the market for art. **Lily Downing** may be working at the Whitney Museum. We thought **Kevin Groome**, who is a freelance writer in San Francisco, would appreciate appearing under this heading.

Doing Good — Back to the pencils, back to the books... the following are teachers: **Kevin Johnson** (St. Alban's); **Debby Burks** (the Pike School, along with Mr. Frothingham); **Matt Crocker** (in Cambridge, MA). **Barbara Zeidler's** also in the Boston area living in Somerville, working in early infant care and driving an "expensive car and having a lot of problems with it," in Laura J.'s words. "It talks to you when you open the door, y'know?" Laura added. "She was totally busting on my Bug. You know, the Bug's like a Flintstone-Mobile — you have to use your feet to start it." Laura says to ask Barb if her car cooks dinner. Speaking of **Laura Jacobus**, when Mayor Koch had a stroke, rumor had it she topped the list of replacements. It seems she's had it with gardening at Gracie Mansion and has fixed her eyes on either the mayor's office or a lesser city post. Seems she's made quite a name for herself by doing a bang-up job with the mayor's garden. **Alicia Williams** thinks Rutgers course work for her Masters of Social Work is dull, but

finds fulfilment working full-time (with Joyce Travers '82) as an Instructor-Counselor with developmentally disabled criminal offenders at the North Princeton Developmental Center. On top of that, she's taken on a part-time position at a shelter for runaways. Sound like she's doing enough good for all of us! Helping her out in that respect is **Suzanne Spiegel**, who's a nurse... out there... somewhere.

Left Pennies for Mandy in the Bottoms of Tap Room Glasses — **John Drezner**, **Jeff Olsson**, **Jon Brush**, **Stephen Thomas**, **Charlotte Erdman**, **Marcus Maryk**, **Dan Thompson**, **Scott Egner**, **Debby Burks**, **Sarah Sword**, **Lawrence Shannon**, **Megan Lamb**, **Jane Vawter**, **Shaun Tobin**, **Marcus Maryk**, **Gary Hatke**, **Philip Ferrante**, **James Buttows** and whoever we forgot to mention — you were probably under the tables.

Struggling — Your faithful writer/researcher team **Kristy Anastasio** and **Mandy Katz** ride hot, dirty subways daily in New York, pursuing the American Dream... which we are "struggling" to identify. Kristy's taking on writing and production responsibilities at Steve Gold Inc., a video and film production company. Former Nassau Inn hash-slinger Mandy finds time for reporting for *Real Estate Times* between weekend trips to Boston.

From the papers we've learned that **Kit Ager** has been competing in Iron Man Triathlons for the past two years. Even though she's a comparative novice in the sport, she came in second in the women's division of a Philadelphia event, completing the half-mile swim, 12-mile bike race and four-mile run in one hour, 15 minutes. **Mike Dobkowski** graduated magna cum laude from Berklee College of Music in Boston with a B.A. in music production and engineering. **Lisa Carpi** writes that "after a year working for KBS, a Korean TV station, and a newspaper in Seoul, Korea, I am now back in the States working in the marketing department of Goldstar, a Korean electronics company." The word around town is that **Camie Carrington's** wedding was a great event, with a rafting trip and horseback rides through the beautiful Idaho countryside. Camie and husband, **Lynn Levy**, honeymooned in the San Juan Islands and Washington and will continue living in Moscow, Idaho.

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From the papers we've learned that **Bill Ross-massler** received his B.S. in environmental studies from the University of Vermont on May 23rd. **Kate Murdoch** was married to John Worth Kern IV on August 8th at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Her sisters, **Mary Murdoch Fennell '76** and **Betsy Murdoch '78** were matron and maid of honor. John just graduated from UCLA Law School in May and will be working in a Washington, DC law firm. **Hilary Illick** was featured in the June issue of *Harper's Bazaar* in an article entitled "Campus to Career" that interviewed recent graduates to find out what entering the "real world" is really like.



5th REUNION



Tom Haroldson '83, winner of a Fulbright-Hayes grant.

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Writing from Northwestern University, **Steve Ramsey** says he is taking summer courses and double majoring in both theater and fashion design as a career because there is more money in it! According to Steve, people in the fashion design world are great and he's living with six guys in Evanston. And a personal note to **Mac**: "I hear **MacDougald** is now in the interior design business. I would love to get together for a chuckle with him." **Simon Weatherill** has surfaced after four long years in Burlington, Vermont where he's currently programming for a budding software development company of only four people! This fall he will return to UVM to finish his degree in computer science with a minor in electrical engineering.

Lorna Mack informs us that she spent her junior year studying in Sydney, Australia and her senior year writing her thesis. Right now she is living in "the Village" in NYC working for a financial public relations firm called Adams and Rinehart. **Rachel Leader** is spending the summer as a teaching assistant at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, instructing her budding mathematicians in calculus and algebra II (she hopes Mr. Mig. and Mr. Romer aren't too worried by this!) as well as dance. She says it's a real 24-hour a day job for she lives in a dorm with 18 girls and another house-counselor but she reports, "it's interesting seeing school from 'the other side.'" Next year she plans to study German and some math at a German University (either Marburg, Freiburg, or Tübingen).

An anonymous postcard writer has leaked that **Dan Goldman** recently graduated from Cornell and will be studying for his MSc. at London School of Economics. At the moment, Dan is spending his summer working at Cornell in the agricultural economics department on a state funded project. (Sounds pretty official Dan.) **Beazie Zenzie** just moved up to Boston after graduating from the University of Delaware and has started her job with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute as a biologist. She's having a lot of fun and her new address is 219 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, MA 02146. Oops, I forgot to mention that Simon Weatherill also has a new address: 52 Lakeview Terrace #2, Burlington, VT 05401.

As for me (**Noelle Damico**), I'm coming home to Princeton. I graduated with High Honors in the division of the humanities from Swarthmore and have been awarded a North American Ministerial Fellowship, a Bertha Allgood Scholarship, and a Baxter, Roelfson, Sands Scholarship to study at Princeton Theological Seminary. This fall I'll begin work towards my Masters of Divinity degree. Currently I'm working as the secretary to the District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, Tree of Life Institute, and St. Paul UMC for the remainder of the summer. (Yes! Three jobs in one!) Well, as this column is now late and I'll be grey before most of you write in, I'll mention that **Haleh Bakash** graduated from Swarthmore with Honors this past June and is in Washington, D.C. working as a paralegal. Some people have mentioned on their postcards that they've written to me with info but it hasn't been seen in the Alumni News. Discounting the possibility that you're lying in an attempt to assuage your guilt for not writing sooner, the program may be that my address as listed is not precisely correct (though I do receive mail with it as is). This is all to say that perhaps if you write *Mercerville* instead of *Trenton*, which is where I actually live, these cards will arrive timely upon my doorstep full of mouth-watering, ear-tingling news about yourselves. Have a great test of summer!

Tidbits from the local papers include the following. **Ben Hoorigan** was awarded the Margaret Ellen Clifford Memorial Prize in Theater at Skidmore. **Andrew Cross** received his B.A. in geography and history from Macalester College and **Erik Schwiebert** graduated from Grinnell with a degree in biology. On the lacrosse scene, **Louise Matthews** was voted Most Valuable Player at Dartmouth for her high-scoring lacrosse play. In addition, she played in the National Lacrosse Tournament in Ohio and made the US Squad and the 23 & under team which will tour Scotland in October. **Rena Whitehouse** played defense for Connecticut College while completing her work as a history and philosophy major. On the boys' side, **Ebe Metcalfe** was a four-year letter winner and third leading scorer on the Colgate team where he was joined two years ago by Bill Noonan '85. Ebe's career totals added up to 39 goals and 33 assists. **Suzanne Utaski** graduated with honors from Carnegie Mellon. "After graduation I visited relatives in Arkansas, Boston and New York, after which I packed my car and drove to California where I now live. I am working at Nordstrom selling clothes." **Joe Christen** has announced his engagement to Joan Kenny. First in the class? He is assistant manager at Lahiere's. **Tom Haroldson** has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes grant to study in Germany on his graduation from Harvard. He'll study German literature and philosophy in Constance and live with a family in Freiburg this year. Congratulations to all of you!!

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Many of our classmates had a very exciting 1986. **Eric Hastings** spent last semester (spring 1987) studying and traveling in Bogota, Columbia. He claims that he can now speak fluent Spanish. It's too bad he couldn't have gone in high school, where he used to get 48s with Senor Cuesta. After finishing up his last year and a half at U.N.H., he plans to continue studying Latin American history. Good luck in grad school, Eric. **Andrew Chooljian** is working for J.P. Morgan Securities again this summer doing municipal bond trader support work, up at 5 A.M. home at 6 P.M. **Margie Wallace** spent the summer as a teaching intern at the Taft Summer School and loved it but is looking forward to return to her last year at Dartmouth. **Whitney Ross** lived in N.Y. during the summer while working for a large sales promotion agency. She claims not to be pursuing sales as a career but finds it interesting nevertheless. She made frequent trips to P-town to assist Sharon Powell with some Peer Leadership conferences, something she would possibly like to pursue as a career. She spent a lot of time with **Lynne Faden**, **Shelley Straut** and **Phoebe Vaughan**, while even running into **Dave A.**, **C. Illick** & **A. Bing** one weekend.

I have received an unsigned card explaining how lucky a year 1986 was for **Brooks Trubee**. He survived two near fatal bicycle accidents. In March, while living with his brother, Brian '78, in California, he was catapulted off his bike and struck a fire hydrant, necessitating surgery. During the operation, he "died" on the table but luckily revived. Then in December, while with his other brother, Jay '76, he went out for a ride but was hit by a truck that went through a red light. He suffered a broken neck and severed ear. After wearing a Halo brace for several months he seems to have recovered with no major complications. He is now enrolled at Rider, majoring in communications. As for me, **Ted**, I spent my second summer at United Jersey Bank and enjoyed it even more than the first. My position as fraternity rush chairman kept me extremely busy along with my frequent trips back to Virginia to visit friends.

I was really pleased to hear from **Suzanne Lengyel**. Her letter was so enjoyable. She thought the summer was long, hot & boring. Luckily for her, her job got her through the summer like it does with so many of us. She wrote about how excited she was when that small exotic lingerie store offered her that chance she always wanted, to sell lingerie door to door. Suzanne — thanks for sharing this exciting news with us. I always knew an opportunity like this would soon be forthcoming.

A few more bits of news came into the Alumni Office. **Phoebe Vaughn** writes, "Just spent an amazing semester in Florence. This summer will be interning at Guggenheim Museum in NYC." **Christopher Dingle** is at Cornell with his brother, Mark. "Caught up with Hastings, George, Lawrence and Susan over break." The local papers reported that **Laura von Seldeneck** played varsity field hockey for Trinity which ended their season undefeated and the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion. **Lynn Faden** also made the news after she was named a faculty scholar at St. Lawrence and made the

fall semester's dean's list after a term in Austria. **Victoria Chen** was elected president of ORSA, student section, for her senior year at Johns Hopkins.

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From **Andrew**: And now for some news: **Bill Griesinger** is engaged and will be married as soon as he get off the slopes. **Adam Sternberg** and **Chris Thanner** were arrested when they tried to cross into East Germany with a bunch of drunken West Germans during his six week trip there. **Rob Tuttle** is the father of a beautiful baby girl named Deidre. **Paul Van Horn**, **Kevin Cragg**, and **Sean Fisher** have started their own lama farm in India; no address given. **Jim Hall** will be in England this fall trying out for the World Cup team. **Alan Gunshor** started his own driving school called Crash n' Burn. **Danielle Coppola** and **Mike Rorro** split up sighting irreconcilable differences. I've (**Andy**) have grown a foot and a half and will be playing basketball for the Utah Jazz next season, hopefully. Believe it or not.

Nice to hear from you. **Hei-Ock Kim** traveled around the Pacific with the Princeton Choral Group this summer and she's declared philosophy as her major. Sarah Wolf wrote (I don't know why) and said she's working on a Romaine lettuce farm in California (This isn't a joke). See you soon.

From the Alumni Office: **Louise Hall** sounds busy. She's completed her sophomore year at St. Lawrence and after a season at SLU, she'll move down to the shore. In September she leaves for the University of Madrid for her junior year. **Tresa McBee** transferred to Indiana University in Bloomington after her freshman year and loves it. "I am pursuing my theater and music — still!" **Bill Noonan** continues to provide good copy for the local papers through his lacrosse skill. As a sophomore and second-year varsity attack player, he became Colgate's leading scorer with 25 goals for the year.

The death of **Peter Merle-Smith** was a great blow to his classmates and friends and the school community. He died on April 26, 1987 and a memorial service was held at Colross on June 5th. He will be deeply missed and we offer our deepest sympathy to his family.

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From **Susi**: **David McHale** transferred mid-year from Columbia to Yale. I was in St. Louis in February visiting **Henry Clancy** who was enjoying the arch as well as his own radio show, and all that Wash. U. has to offer. This summer he spent countless months awaiting Buick parts from Detroit while working at Phares Studios in Princeton. **Andy Smith** returned from camp California (alias, Pomona) to further conquer



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the area's landscaping market with his partner **John Derochi**. Western Landscaping, the new and improved Lawn Squad, is paving the way for Jon and Andy's first million. Among the company's employees is **Rich Pagano** who, after a year at Cornell being chilly, returned to the position of "favorite untterschen" in the Western Landscaping hierarchy. Rich has taken this week off however, and is warming up for this year's soccer season by coaching young children at an area soccer camp. **Jamie Mayer** is working at a stable and part-time at the New Princeton Charcuterie. **Erin Scott** tells of a great year at Swarthmore. In July she spent two weeks in Italy with her parents while on vacation from her job at Squibb. **Catherine Barone** suffered a painful back injury during field hockey season at Bucknell but is continuing to waitress (and break records in balancing coffee cups) at the Princetonian diner this summer. **Karl Chaing** spent a long year at Colgate. Last summer he travelled to Maine on Outward Bound. This experience has led him to an active interest in outdoor education as well as a position of counselor/trail leader at camp in Blairstown. **Brit Bromley** and I recently spent some time lost in the streets of Philadelphia. Brit is looking forward to being an RA this year at Macalester. I also ran into **Heather D'Adamo** who told me of the pros and cons of Bernard. **Lael Marshall** flew to Italy in May on a U. Michigan program. This trip included a weekend run up to Munich, Germany where she refreshed herself with the best of Germany. Lael is looking forward to a road trip ending in Oklahoma before returning to Michigan. **Chris Osander** is currently living in Provincetown where he is rumored to be doing theater work for the summer. Our belated congratulations to Chris on his impressive theater debut at Brown. **Cary Paik** was last seen in an extreme fit of boredom throwing frogs into Tom Rossmassler's pool and chasing them. He has only good things to say about R.I.S.D. and its effect on him is visible. He did a great re-arrangement of plants on New Year's

Eve! Cary was facing the trials and tribulations of Princeton's fences (again) with **Sam Lambert** and Tom. **Anthony Milo Miller** spent the summer in Boston. **Tania Schoenagel** is working at Mobil Research. Rumor (according to my younger brother) has it that **Kelly Bencze** is in Australia modeling. (She has been named a semi-finalist in the Miss New Jersey/USA pageant! - Ed.)

The majority of the road trips I took this year ended in Philadelphia where I visited **Greg Heins** at Penn. Greg had a great year in Philly where he succeeded in making the Penn Lacrosse team and surviving life as a FIGI pledge. This summer, you can find Greg at the Mantoloking Yacht Club where he is the manager. On weekends you can usually find me there too. After an insane year at Kenyon running a typing business and a car that didn't want to run, I am enjoying a relaxing summer of babysitting, construction and waitressing. I spent six weeks in Germany and Austria visiting relatives and brushing up on my native language. Lastly, many thanks to **Rad Roberts** who was the only one in the entire class of '87 to return one of those postcards way back in January. He wrote that he was enjoying life in California at Stanford. Thanks Rad.

Oh, **Rebecca Sugerman** played a great game of Lacrosse at the Oberlin vs. Kenyon game. (She is ranked third in the conference with 16 goals and 3 assists. -Ed.) She is currently living on Long Beach Island where she worked unbelievable hours at a bakery in order to pay her rent. Happily, the night shift hours are over for her and she is getting down to the real business of having fun at the beach.

Well, until next time, Cheerio kids. If you are driving west on route 70, take an extra hour in Ohio and come 30 miles north to visit **John Totaro** and me at Kenyon. We could enjoy the vast scope of activities the Central Ohio area has to offer. If you're not in the area why not write me and find out exactly what these activities are.

From **Scott: Ann Miller** writes, "I'm having a great time at Macalester" this year and says she is planning to spend the summer here (in St. Paul, MN). **Stephen Carpenter** tells of his working in Paterson, NJ for a volunteer organization called Habitat For Humanity. He is helping construct four new townhouses for low-income families. Much of the labor and materials are donated and the mortgages are interest-free (and last for 20 years). "I live at a Christian mission downtown... having an interesting time and wouldn't trade it for anything." **I, Scott Fulmer**, have been working this summer (3 mos.) for the National Park Service (U.S. Dept. of the Interior) as a Park Ranger in the North Cascades National Park in Washington. I'm stationed on Copper Ridge (known as the



The last of the Boninis graduated from PDS this year and her family was on hand for the occasion. L to R., Jamie '81, Jennifer '87, Nancy '77 and Jack '75.

"American Alps") where I patrol the back-country — and weather breaks. A beautiful place "to be stranded." Back to WPRB and the "Prince" as graphics editor (and cartoonist) come fall.

David Kaiser writes, "The captain of chaos was last seen prowling the bars of 'M' Street with a Margarita in one hand and a daquiri in the other." Hmm. From the papers we've learned that **Tom Rossmassler** won the soccer award at Trinity-Pawling School and was named to the all Select Team-Western New England by the Prep School Soccer Association. Another ex-PDSer, **Russell Matthews** will be going to Davidson College in North Carolina.

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The members of the class of 1987 seem to be enjoying their alumni status.

For **Brad Batcha**, one week in Princeton was a lot, and after **Anne McDougald's** barn bash, he returned to the beach (where he spent most of his senior year anyway) for the summer. As for Anne, she worked at a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Jerry Garcia writes that **Lucy DeJanes** made it to every show on tour. **Betsy Jaffee** spent the summer in Italy on AFS, and wrote: "It's really nice but also really boring... But I'm having a good time, so who's complaining? CIAO!" Unfortunately, **James Weatherill** didn't enjoy France quite as much, he claims that he was beat up by a gang, over a bottle of water.

Becca Royal and **Lisa Lavinson** also visited France. They toured the country on their own, and ran out of money within 2 weeks. **Tracy Needle**, as we suspected, worked at the Met and lived in New York. **Randy Walter** worked at Princeton Summer Theater as the master carpenter for all four plays. He also spent some time in MG country and loved it. **Andrew Blechman** milked cows in Vermont and did Outward Bound in Colorado and came back with a beard. His summation: "Big Deal."

Donamari D'Andrea performed in the Wizard of Oz and worked full time this summer and she already has some dance auditions set up for this fall. **Jen Altman** held four or five different jobs this summer and is now at some unknown university. **Michele Colodney** has been seen at numerous parties this summer. **Kiki Wolfkill?**

For those of you who don't see your name in this column extraordinaire, but would like to, send a post card! — Love Sofia and Craig. And for the grand finale, a few words from SKJ. (**Stephen Kent Jusick**) "I continue to further my academic and cultural education here at Pembroke College/Oxford University in England. ... I've taken covert trips to Birmingham and London, as well as authorized ones. Curfew (ostensibly 11 pm) has turned out to be a joke. ... I've learned that drinking exists outside PDS (as I've intellectually known for some time) but not sampled any British brews even though I am of legal age — 18 in England."

Erik Johansen writes, "This summer I've been working at Microcon Computer Centers. I plan to go to Earlham College in the fall. My family is moving to Granger, Indiana and both my parents are going to teach at Notre Dame. Everyone, have fun in college. If you ever get to Indiana, stop in. Our new address is: 51385 Hunting Ridge Trail, Granger, IN 46530."

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

Francis Sinclair Salmon MFS '34
Christine Durand le Denmat MFS '61
John Roberts PCD '64
John Bragg PDS '74
Peter Merle-Smith PDS '85

PDS Calendar 1987-1988

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| Campaign Kick-Off Party | Friday, November 6th, 6:30 p.m. |
| Thanksgiving Assembly | Wednesday, November 25th, 11:00 a.m. |
| Drama Club Fall Play | Wednesday, November 25th, 8:00 p.m. |
| Christmas Tree Sales | December 7th-23rd |
| Lower School Christmas Program | Thursday, December 17th, 10:00 a.m. |
| Middle School Holiday Concert | Friday, December 18th, 9:30 a.m. |
| Upper School Candlelight Service | Friday, December 18th, 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 26th & 27th |
| Drama Club Musical | Fri. & Sat., March 4th & 5th, 8:00 p.m. |
| | Sunday, March 6th, 2:30 p.m. |
| Architecture Career Day | Monday, April 11th |
| Grandparent's Day | Friday, April 29th |
| PDS Fair | Saturday, May 14th |
| Blue/White Field Day | Friday, May 20th |
| Alumni Day | Saturday, May 21st |
| Commencement | Sunday, June 12th, 5:30 p.m. |

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