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PDS grows up. Eleven children of alumni enroll in the school this year. (Pictures on page 19.)

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

Years ago during my freshman year in high school I participated in two educational assignments that left a lasting impression on me. Twenty years ago when I was involved in planning a new school I realized how those early experiences and many others influenced my perception of what school should be for young people. Today I have that perception for Princeton Day School students.

Those impressionable activities for my ninth grade classmates and me involved interviewing adults about their professions as part of an assignment to write papers on vocations, and studying colonial history in Williamsburg, Virginia for a week. Through these experiences we were challenged to learn in different settings. Thus, I came to appreciate how teachers could make learning more than the daily classroom lessons and nightly homework.

School must place students in as many different learning contexts as possible. The more experience PDS graduates have had with stretching their minds, with human interaction among students from different backgrounds, and with success and disappointment, the better their perspective and motivation are likely to be for future endeavors. My aspiration for our graduates is that they depart with an accumulation of different rich learning experiences.

It seems to me that independent day schools are uniquely situated to provide a diverse set of experiences for their students. PDS recognizes its uniqueness; we provide a vast array of educational opportunities on and off the campus for students. We aspire to make the PDS experience more than just the sum of daily lessons and homework. Where do we stand today with this aspiration?

A careful look at our catalog reveals a continued commitment to choice and variety in courses. The arts have become a stronger dimension of the curriculum, computer education continues to strengthen its position and health issues are now studied more extensively. Therefore, we now face the challenge of finding a more adequate schedule to suit the rich curriculum. The 8:15 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. period is currently overscheduled. We have to develop a better daily schedule.



Spanish exchange student Rafael Bort Parra and Jason Hollander '90 raise their country's flags in front of school.

Williamsburg may not be the choice today for the place where students experience a different "classroom." However, we send upper school language students to France, Spain and the USSR; we have students from these three countries on our campus for two to three weeks each school year. As a result of PDS's joining Swiss Semester and Chewonki Foundation/Maine Semester, some students are able to try a unique residential experience as part of attending a day school. Our Senior Quarter Program, which allows seniors to immerse themselves in approved off-campus programs, remains a vital experience for many of them; the oral and written presentations by seniors last spring to the director of studies and other faculty confirmed this. Meanwhile, in the middle school we have mini-course week which has generated valuable off-campus endeavors for our students. And, the lower school continues to use Blairstown Educational Center and other out-of-school settings to meet its needs.

Concurrent with our effort to provide good learning experiences off campus is our need to have vital options on campus besides the daily excellence provided by teachers in the classrooms. Athletics continue to provide important educational opportunities for students; we are fortunate to have so many teachers who are willing to extend their teaching through coaching.

A growing interest at PDS is drama. Our traditional productions still attract many students, but with the introduction of the company idea and a performing Arts Festival in May, the number of students involved, their commitment of time and the quality of their performances have risen significantly. Drama is but one example of how faculty and student efforts are keeping our extra-curricular options vital.

In terms of on-campus experiences we face challenges in three areas. Two of them need revitalization; the third one might be classified as new.

PDS has a long tradition of stressing the value of volunteer work. In recent years the lower and middle schools have expanded their efforts in this area. However, in the upper school where providing service to others is structured through the Community Service Program, the results have waned. For too many upper school students this graduation requirement has become a calculation problem of logging hours rather than real commitment to volunteer work. We must reverse this trend.

The other area in need of review in our upper school is the honor code. We had good reason to introduce this idea into our community, but is it properly valued today by students? By pursuing an answer to this question, we should be able to make the idea of honor of vital importance in our upper school.

The somewhat new issue for us is the environment. The emergence of the Environmental Action Club this year confirms that the headmaster is not the only one concerned about how we conserve school resources and resources off campus! A number of issues are involved in this area, but of immediate concern is how the school will deal with its trash. Recycling is here; all of us at the school must join in the effort. It promises not to be as easily addressed in a school of 1000 people as in family homes. A worthy challenge for us.

Our "specialness," our excellence, our existence rest on the belief that students are best served when learning occurs in various educational settings. This aspiration is pursued enthusiastically. Our commitment and successes give credence to that wonderful refrain in the lower school's song, "I go to PDS because it is the best."

SENIOR PROJECTS:

Learning Beyond The Classroom

For over 20 years PDS has offered seniors an opportunity to explore the world through independent projects. During the fourth quarter, they may pursue special interests in academic or professional areas, gaining experience that can be invaluable in determining the direction of their college studies and careers.

Seniors are required to attend certain meetings and all interscholastic events in which they are involved but, for the most part, they are on their

own. While there is some feeling that the fourth quarter projects fragment the class and leave seniors with an individual rather than group experience in their last year at PDS, there is much to be gained from this introduction to "real life." As evidenced by the following reports, the students learn a great deal in a short time. The list of projects that follows displays the wide diversity of interests.

Chris Overman: Internship at Gillespie Advertising Agency

My senior project was an internship at Gillespie Advertising Inc. working with (my boss) Steve DiPietro as his helper. Working at Gillespie taught me so much about real life and the job world. During my six-week stay I experienced the numerous amounts of ups and downs in business such as a person being fired, management meetings, budget reports and long lunches. It gave me the ability to see a project go from start to finish and taught me about the daily rituals which a regular businessman or woman goes through each day.

The last few weeks of my stay I had been working on a competitive spending analysis for M. Grumbacher Inc. (a fine arts supplier). The procedure was quite simple but very monotonous. I collected many different magazines such as *The Artists Magazine*, *Art News*, *Decorative Arts Digest*, *Decorative Painter*, *Crafts Magazine* and *Crafts and Things* and then ripped out every advertisement made by manufacturers on my list. There were numerous products ranging from paints and brushes all the way to silk screening on tee shirts. Once that was finished, each pile of ads from each magazine had to be separated by product. Then I took the *Standard Rate and Data Service* (SRDS) and looked up a mag-

"...It was one of the greatest experiences I have ever had."

Chris Overman

azine. There I could find out prices on a full page four color ad or a half page black and white ad and a grand total was then figured out for each product. This information enabled Grumbacher to see where their competition was spending most of their money and what products they were spending it on. From that point Grumbacher could



Inner-city residents outside Trenton Soup Kitchen.

position themselves above or below their competition, instructing Gillespie on what types of ads to create and at what audience to target them. This project entailed a lot of patience and understanding of what it would do for a company, because had I not known what it would do, I would have felt as though I was wasting my time on something that really was not necessary. Unfortunately, I did not get to finish the project but moved it along enough that it was a great help to the agency.

I believe that my first day was by far the worst and toughest to get through: walking into rooms filled with people I did not know and sitting in on a meeting where I had no idea what anybody was talking about. But from then on it was one of the greatest experiences I have ever had. I enjoyed the simple daily routines of putting on a suit and tie, getting stuck in the morning traffic and getting my morning coffee. I sat in on a photo shoot and took part in the making of a radio commercial. I believe my most valuable lesson learned during the six weeks at Gillespie was knowing and experiencing what it takes to complete a project done nicely and, in the end, receiving thanks on a job well done. And for whatever job I may hold

in the future, I will remember those good feelings and try to achieve them once again.

Melody Cook: Administrative Assistant for Housing Development

I pull out of my street and make a left onto Pennington Road. It's pleasant here in Ewing Township. The trees have blossomed and the grass is freshly cut. Everything looks clean and spacious. As I approach the seventh light, the scenery changes. Pennington Road is now Pennington Avenue and the smooth four-lane highway has turned into a bumpy two-lane road. The trees and grass have disappeared. The street is an obstacle course filled with people and parked cars. Where am I now? NORTH TRENTON.

This section of town is made up of mostly Blacks. Why must my people always live in these polluted streets and projects such as Miller and Donnelly Homes? Is there a place for them to live, where they can have a nice home and clean atmosphere clear of rats and drug trafficking?

I make a right onto Willow Street. In this drug-affiliated neighborhood, there is hope. As I approach the third block of Willow Street, I see trees and grass. I

don't see sales being made out of car windows. To my left is a eleven-story high rise building named Bernice Munce Tower. To my right are smaller apartment buildings. I park my car on the street and walk around this little community called North 25. It is made up of four streets: Carver Lane, Fairway Drive, Tucker Street and a section of North Willow Street. Everything is maintained well. There isn't paper in the streets and there are hardly any weeds in the grass. There is a safe playground where parents can watch their children from the window slide down the sliding board or ride the swings. All of this is protected by security guards who are on duty 24 hours a day.

I walk back to my car and park in the parking lot behind the tower. I walk into the administration office determined to find an answer to how minorities survive in poverty and how North 25 is changing their lives. I also begin my task of understanding the management of low-income housing and what it takes to keep this housing development from looking like the projects of Miller (a.k.a. "Killer") homes.

My assignments throughout the two months would never change. I would mostly be working on the Kaypro PC computer taking rent or doing recertification. If not on the computer, I would be checking the social service sheet, filing or answering phones.

Rent is due at the first of the month. Only money orders and checks will be accepted. The rent for each unit depends on the income of the family. For instance, a family of five on welfare would only have to pay \$25 a month, while a working family of three may pay up to \$250 a month.

The process of depositing the rent is to enter in the computer how much rent is received from each tenant. At the end of the day, the computer will print out the account receivable and I personally add up the checks and money orders. The totals must be the same.

Recertification was the easiest but longest project I had to do. It is an update of the tenants' income. If a tenant earned more income, or decreased income, the rent of that tenant will automatically change. A prime example is as follows: Mrs. X receives \$5.50 an hour as a nurses aide. Recently she received a raise and now is making \$7.00 an hour. Because her income was raised \$1.50, her rent is increased by \$10.00.

Each month a list is printed out to determine individuals to be recertified.

Twenty-two tenants needed to be recertified for the month of September 1989. Certain documents are required from each tenant and must be received within ten days from receipt of the request. A federal income tax form is required by all tenants, with the exception of welfare recipients and senior citizens. A birth certificate is needed to verify all new births during that year. An employment verification is needed to verify a change in jobs or pay. A babysitting statement is needed if a parent pays for child care services. A social security statement is needed if a tenant is receiving social security.

After receiving all this pertinent information, I would enter it into the computer and send a printout to the Housing of Urban Development (HUD) office for approval.

After working here for over two months, I have been able to witness and participate in the hard work it takes to run a low-income housing development



Greg Eckelman '89, one quarter of "The Open Road" band.

and to maintain its appearance. I discovered answers to many unanswered questions and have been able to complete my task expeditiously. Many minorities living in the urban development have not enhanced their education level and have no intention of doing so. Some have dropped out of high school, junior high and elementary. Many have found life to be simpler when they are involved in drugs. Many are just living off of the money we provide to the government each year from taxes. It makes me angry that the stereotyped Blacks are

constantly being labeled, simply because many of us have given up on life.

In North 25's development, I see a slight change from the norm of inner-city streets. I see people trying to change their lives. I am certain that their environment has a lot to do with attitudes and progress. It's a pleasant atmosphere, like taking the suburbs and placing them in the middle of the filthy streets. North 25 owners and employees do a lot for the children and senior citizens of its community; they are involved in giving educational programs, arts and crafts, sending the kids to summer

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camp and various trips for senior citizens to Atlantic City, restaurants, etc.

I have learned that people can change if they are given the chance. One needs to further his education to the fullest potential to succeed in life, and giving up will hurt much more than a strong determination. Also, working here has given me the opportunity to deal with people and to take a leadership role in various situations which is definitely a plus needed in the career I am pursuing in hotel/restaurant management.

Jacob Silverman: Recording Album with "The Open Road"

During my fourth quarter I took two seminars and also completed a senior project. The seminars were watercolors and contemporary Soviet-U.S. relations, and the project was to complete an album with a rock band. The band is called "The Open Road" and consists of seniors Greg Eckelman, Peter Guzick, Bryan Stone and myself.

"The Open Road" was originally called "No Rhythm" when we first started playing together. In fact, we had been a loose band before our fourth quarter under that name. We had played a few short concerts but we had never really thought of ourselves as a serious group. During the two months of our last quarter, however, we practiced at least four times a week for over three hours. During these practice sessions we developed a preliminary songlist which we continued to practice until we had perfected a final songlist. In mid-May we gave three live performances: one at

school, one at a party and one at the Youth Cafe. We made about \$300 from the latter two shows and this money went towards studio time for recording our album.

Our "live songlist," or songs which we performed at concerts, was much too long for a 45-minute album. After our performances, we decided to cut our "album songlist" to eight songs. One of these was an original, written by Greg Eckelman, three of the songs were our own arrangements of previously written songs and four were cover versions which involved our own improvisation.

The studio was a completely new experience for me. It is called Skylab and is owned by Dan Skye who teaches guitar at PDS. I didn't really know what such terms like "overdubbing," or "mixing" or "doubling" really meant. When we finished recording, after three sessions and over 15 hours, I felt I had a pretty good grip on these terms and also felt that I had learned quite a bit about recording technology in general.

We would record the basic instrumental and rhythm tracks for each song first. Sometimes it took us several takes to perfect each track on tape. This process lasted an entire session. During our next session we overdubbed the vocals on to the instrumental tracks and also added backing vocals and harmony wherever necessary. During our last session, we added guitar solos and fills and also "mixed" all of the songs, that is, we set the volume levels for each track. In the end we discarded one of our songs so the final album consists of seven songs now.

I felt that this project was extremely productive. We did, after all, complete a final, permanent product. The experience

"While I realize that the most rewarding part of our project will be returning to the school and seeing our work, I also feel that I have come away with something more important which I hadn't anticipated, the responsibility and satisfaction that come with working on a team that relies on my support as I have relied on theirs."

Laird Vielbig

Constructed planters near school's main entrance



Liberian children transplanting swamp rice at Manbor School Farm.

was very educational in many respects. The band members learned how to deal with each other for long periods of time. We learned the necessity of compromise and we really operated as a single unit. The studio experience also introduced me to an entirely new field which I hope to learn more about in the future. I would recommend a project like this to anyone who has an interest in rock music and recording.

Greg Smith: Teaching Assistant in Liberia and in PDS Third Grade

Greg had the opportunity to go to Liberia for three weeks for his fourth quarter project. His brother, Clay PDS '83, was stationed there in the Peace Corps and Greg joined him in his work in the Liberian school system. Each morning they visited the 20 schools for which they were responsible. They oversaw the teaching and helped both teachers and students with their work. After his return to this country, Greg was able to contrast his experiences in Liberia with the teaching methods at PDS by helping out in Dorothy Finnerty's third grade.

"Bab-ua," the old lady showed her dirty spaced-out teeth when she spoke. I had already learned the reply and I used it. "Ao." The seemingly harsh face contorted instantly into a giant smile. This response was unavoidable and I had grown accustomed to it: all the Liberians had a great laugh whenever a foreigner tried to speak in their native tongue. After over a year they still chuckled when my brother spoke with them. We continued walking down the dirt road that led through the small village. Little children would run up to us

yelling "Quipu, hello" (white man hello). Some of the very small children would start crying the second they saw us. The families would hold their crying children out at us as we walked by. The babies would panic as the parents laughed.

These are just a few of the different experiences I had to deal with on a regular basis. As far as the education system is concerned, it is very different from ours. Tuition for one year costs somewhere around \$30 or \$40. Children start school when their families can afford it or a wealthy man can take them into his household and pay for the education in return for help with farming and other tasks around the house.

A school is made up of five or six rooms constructed of mud bricks. Lower school (grades K to 6) has about 40 students and each grade has anywhere from two to fifteen students. The teachers often don't understand what they are teaching so they will copy words out of their book onto the board and tell students to copy it and be ready for a test. This might be acceptable, but often the teachers copy incorrectly and the students are left to memorize words that don't exist!

The most surprising thing I learned is how often principals, teachers and people with even more authority steal tuition, agriculture fees and other money that is collected for a specific purpose.

Returning to America and being a teacher's assistant in Ms. Finnerty's third grade helped me realize how fortunate we all are to have so much



Clay Smith '83 and his brother, Greg '89, with teacher and students at a Liberian school.

money to spend on learning materials (i.e. books, computers, nice chairs and desks, and a nice building with a gym and cafeteria, etc.) while the only thing Liberian classrooms have is a chalkboard and a book or two for the teachers to teach with.

Chris Lawler: Volunteer at Trenton Soup Kitchen

For my fourth quarter project, I worked in a soup kitchen in Trenton. It was an incredible experience. In those six weeks, I got a very big dose of reality. When people talk about the "crack epidemic" or the homeless or poverty, it's easy to sympathize with them and imagine what it's like, but the real thing is very different and hard to understand with no exposure to those problems.

Working in the kitchen showed me the extent of the crack epidemic and how quickly it acts and how really devastating it is. I heard stories from many of the people there about how "this aunt" or "this brother" broke into a car and stole several thousand dollars worth of video equipment to sell for \$15 or \$20 to buy crack. The poverty there was real. Many of the people who ate in the kitchen only had one meal a day. This is really hard to write about because I can't (find the words to) explain what I feel or what I've learned. I guess the best thing would be to tell you two experiences from my six weeks that are pretty powerful.

A man named James told me how one day he went home to see his three-year-old child named April. (He doesn't

live with his wife). When he got home, he said to April, "Where's your Mom?" and April said, "Around the corner buying crack." The other story is this: I was on a food run with a G.A.E.P. worker from the kitchen and he took me on a tour of the worst parts of Trenton. There is one image that remains clearly in my head: a young boy walking no more than 10 feet out of his junior high school to buy crack at 12:00 noon.

Sorry I couldn't put what I've learned into words instead of experiences but ...

"What I learned, aside from relatively simple tasks...is that I enjoy a job with deadlines."

John Mayer

Internship in architectural firm

Kate Baicker: Victim Witness Program Volunteer

Last spring I spent seven weeks working in the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, attached to the unit of victim/witness advocacy. Although my job consisted mainly of paperwork and filing, I spent a lot of time learning the in's and out's of the Superior Court of New Jersey. It's a far cry from *L.A. Law*.

I was assigned to help out in the victim/witness office. The duties of this office range from the generation of thousands of form letters to dealing with the Violent Crimes Compensation Board to intervening with the victim's

creditors. Hundreds of case files pass through the office every week. I learned how to fill out the requisition forms for the various form letters the office sends out, as well as how to research current case status information to be used to answer inquiries from insurance companies and the VCCB.

However, I spent much more time hanging around court rooms than anything else, and it is from that experience that I feel I learned the most. When I arrived most afternoons the courts would be beginning their lunch recess, so I would use that time to go through folders or look up information for some of the letters received that day, but as soon as the lunch hour was over the director of the program would send me downstairs to hear sentencing or upstairs for a suppression hearing or down the hall to listen in on a rape case. In my seven week tenure I learned legal terms, trial procedure, pre-trial procedure, post-trial procedure and the behind-the-scenes inner workings of the judicial system, as well as the fine art of victim/witness disposition letter generation. I feel very lucky to have had this opportunity.

"I enjoyed the simple daily routines of putting on a suit and tie, getting stuck in the morning traffic and getting my morning coffee."

Chris Overman



Kate Baicker '89 after winning the Fred Woodbridge Memorial Award for leadership, class unity and school spirit.

ART PROGRAM DRAWS OUT BEST IN STUDENTS

"All children make art, and what looks like spontaneous play is also the serious business of learning about the world — learning to perceive, to distinguish, to organize, to form concepts, to express, to understand. Art teaches us to see actively, to see into and to structure what we see, to think with our eyes. . . . It is the visible manifestation of thought."

Jon J. Murray

Daedalus: The Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences



The art curriculum at Princeton Day School includes fine arts, crafts and photography courses. From junior kindergarten through eighth grade, art courses are integrated into the curriculum. In the upper school many art electives are offered and at least one year of study is required for graduation. Arlene Smith, head of the art department and director of the Anne Reid Art Gallery, feels that creative development in art extends to other areas. The discipline required to conceive and execute a work of art is similar to that which provides the impetus for academic studies. She loves to hear a student exclaim, "I never saw that before," or "I never knew it looked like that."

The importance of art in the educational process has become increasingly apparent to educators and parents. It is no longer enough to teach the three Rs of reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. As Headmaster Duncan Alling points out, PDS' curriculum encompasses the three As: academics, athletics and aesthetics. The emphasis is on developing well-rounded students and the school's commitment to the arts has allowed the program to flourish.

Susan Reichlin teaches lower and middle school children fine arts in the studio over the administration area.

The wide range of experiences includes work in drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. Students study artists from prehistoric times to the present.

In Jeanne Duff's crafts studio lower school students work in clay, weaving, stitchery and puppetry. By the middle and upper schools, they explore ceramics, enameling and jewelry.

Arlene Smith's upper school students may elect major or minor courses in fine arts which include painting, sculpture and drawing. (Major courses meet four times a week; minor courses, three.) The first assignment for all beginning high school art students is a nature drawing. They are taught to see the differences in light and dark, shading, texture and perspective. When this study is completed at the end of the first quarter, the class may choose the next project they wish to pursue. It might be sculpture, drawing or painting.

All students who take art as a major course must take figure drawing. The approach is academic as students study muscles and bones before advancing to drawing from the model.

Crafts are also available as a major or minor course. Beginning students choose two or three crafts with which to experiment each semester while more advanced students usually focus on increasing their skill and depth of expression in a single craft. The emphasis is on good design and quality execution.



In the photography studio at Colross, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick introduces her classes to basic composition, camera control and developing. Advanced students may take the photojournalism course in which they produce many of the photographs used in the *Spokesman*, the *Link* and the PDS catalog.

All upper schoolers are encouraged to take art, crafts or photography classes, not just those interested in a serious artistic career or those with obvious talent. The classes combine different grade levels and a freshman might prove more talented than a senior. There is a great appreciation of others' abilities and students help each other continually, with fourth year students often acting as role models for newer students. The proportion of boys to girls is about equal; a change from a decade ago when girls were in the majority.

PDS students have consistently placed in the winning ranks of state and even national competitions. Seniors often choose to pursue an independent study in one of the arts for their fourth quarter project. The school honors exceptional work with a Purchase Award to a graduating senior. The winner receives scholarship money for college and the school exhibits the art work.

The distinguishing difference between the art courses at PDS and other schools is the amount of flexibility and attention students enjoy. On every level, children are able to work at their own speed, in their own way, with individual supervision from teachers.

Another unusual advantage that PDS students enjoy is the Anne Reid Art Gallery. It is the showcase for student talent and creativity. Every spring student work in all three disciplines is displayed in an exhibit that hangs for over a month. The gallery's location, near the theater, the gym and the cafeteria, ensure that every student will be aware of its exhibits.

The school was far-sighted in incorporating an art exhibition space into its original building plans. However, during the school's first decade the area

was an open passage and often was used as a short-cut to the theater. Art work was jeopardized by the constant (and often fast-moving) traffic. There were no doors to secure the area and no carpeting; accidents were always a concern with the tile floor.

By 1976 Arlene Smith became convinced that something needed to be done and she set out to find a way to do it. She had dreams of how the gallery should look and enlisted the aid of Gary Lott, who teaches history and a popular spring watercolor class, to draw up plans for new doors. The finished plans were shown to Headmaster Doug McClure and the Board of Trustees. The board was receptive to the proposal, the money was allocated and, within a month, the new doors were installed.

At that time, John Reid, the father of two alumni, was serving on the Bunbury Foundation. He heard of the gallery's needs and prompted the foundation to issue a grant to install proper lighting and carpet the floor. In appreciation, Ms. Smith asked if the gallery could be dedicated to his daughter, Anne Reid, a 1972 alumna who died during her junior year at Skidmore College where she was an art major. The Reids agreed and the formal dedication of the renovated gallery took place in January of 1977. Over 200 people attended the dedication and opening exhibit which consisted of a retrospective of Anne's work from her childhood through college. Since that time there have been over 75 exhibitions enjoyed by students, faculty, parents, alumni and the surrounding community.



Arlene Smith (in white smock) oversees an art class.

The gallery operates as a non-profit, self-supporting entity within the school. High-quality, professional shows are hung five times a year and have drawn artists from New York, Pennsylvania and the local area. The gallery receives 25 percent commission on sales which is put into the gallery's operating budget to cover the cost of maintenance, opening receptions and the printing and mailing of invitations to openings.

Dagmar Tribble, who died this fall, was a local watercolorist whose interest in the gallery is much appreciated. In 1984 she provided funds to close in the back window wall of the gallery, providing more space for hanging art. She also was instrumental in bringing the Garden State Watercolor Society exhibition to PDS. It opens the season each fall and is an independent exhibit, hung by the society's members.

The other exhibits have been as varied as they are impressive. Among the many notable exhibits was the January 1978 showing of Leo Sewell's "assemblages," life-size figures sculpted of toys, discarded objects and trinkets. October '79 brought the work of alumnus Gar Waterman '74 back to PDS. At that time Gar worked exclusively in wood, carving realistic representations from nature. For the last few years he has concentrated in marble.

William Warren, a 1973 alumnus and 1977 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, called his exhibit "Dreamstates." He does colorful, expressionistic works that he describes as "the evolutionary man in a dream-like environment." 1986 opened with an exhibit of Darby Bannard's paintings. He is a '56 graduate of Princeton University who is now head of the art department at the University of Florida. His paintings hang in the Whitney, Guggenheim, Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Modern museums.

A very popular show was the Harold Williams collection in March of 1987. A Princeton native, he is the foremost collector of "Buddy L" toys and specializes in passed steel American working toys from 1920-1930. The collection illustrates the history of construction and industry with examples of toy dump trucks, sand loaders, delivery trucks and concrete mixers. Willa Shalit's "Lifecasts" in October 1988 was a revelation to all who experienced it. This show is a part of the Touch Foundation, a non-profit association of artists, communicators and business leaders who provide the blind and sight-impaired with a means of perceiving artists' works. Ms. Shalit, the daughter of NBC-TV critic Gene Shalit, showed her three-dimensional depictions of



famous faces and limbs that are designed to be touched. Her collection includes the life-masks of Paul Newman, Helen Hayes, President Reagan and Isaac Stern. During the exhibit Ms. Shalit spent two days at school demonstrating and teaching her technique. Headmaster Duncan Alling and several students underwent the process that produced a replica of their features in three-dimensional form.

The gallery and art program are important for their own sake and for the way they relate to other disciplines. As an example, Ms. Smith points out an architecture student who is carving in stone. He had difficulty with the work at first because he was accustomed to viewing two-dimensional space on blueprints and could not "see" curves or three-dimensional forms. The hands-on work in the art studio should help him in understanding architectural design.

Lower, middle and upper school teachers take advantage of art exhibits to complement their classwork. Creative writing projects on the exhibits are often assigned. Molly Houston likes to tour the shows with her second grade and then have them write about what they have seen and what the artist may have had in mind when creating the work. Ms. Smith hopes to reinstate a program that used PDS TAP students as docents to guide lower schoolers through the gallery.

As a by-product of this type of experience, young children become familiar with the gallery and learn how to behave around valuable (and often very breakable) art. All ages have the opportunity to appreciate and incorporate art into their daily lives. Students come to value the work in museums because they have participated in the creative process and have been given the knowledge to form discerning opinions.

The dedication of the faculty and the nurturing atmosphere at PDS have given many students the opportunity to explore a facet of their personality they may not have enjoyed before and a talent they may not have suspected. For some it has inspired a career.

The 1984 Alumni Art Exhibition showed the work of over 48 alumni who work professionally at their craft. It was an exciting, vibrant show which allowed our students to see the choices that are available to them in art-related fields and to understand, through the experiences of former students like

themselves, that such careers are a viable option.

The impressive collection ranged from a book of prose by Katharine Huntington Annin of the Miss Fine's School class of 1910 to the fashion



Jeanne Duff helps with a project.

sketches of New York designer Sylvia Heisel PDS '80. There were photographs by T. Wayne Roberts '73, Elizabeth Menzies '33, Elizabeth Blackwell Drake '27, Mathieu Roberts '67, Amy Ahrens '75, Elizabeth Hall Hutz '56, Porter Gillespie '80, James Mulryan '76

and Jennifer Walsh '76. There were cartoons from Hilary Brown '70, and Christine Otis '67 sent several of her book jacket designs. Karin Morgenstern '77 and Catherine Morgan Standard '70 showed silkscreen pieces. Lindsay Suter '82 submitted work in wood, brass and fiberglass. Christopher Raymond '67 entered a bronze sculpture, Vivienne Pellettieri '79 sent an engraving and John Gordon '72 delivered three beautiful and functional pieces of furniture. Suzannah Waterman Becker '71 showed her children's clothing designs called "Blimpers" which are now part of an established company. Larry Tan '69 works for George Lucas' production company and sent photographs detailing the design and construction of the starships and monsters used in *Star Wars*. Beautiful watercolors, oils, collages, acrylics, graphics, pen and ink drawings and pastels as well as architectural designs were represented. If anyone could doubt the importance of art in a school curriculum, this show removed that misconception.

Art in all its forms should continue to increase its appeal to people faced with an ever more technical world. Laurence Dreiband, chairman of the fine arts department at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, puts it beautifully: "In a time of accelerated change, ambiguous values and visual excess, art provokes meaning out of the complexity of contemporary experience. It offers a contemplative arena for liberated thought and uninhibited sensations."



Students take notes on an exhibit by Daniela Mohor-Bittman.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HONORS JOHN WOODFORD '89 WITH FIRST AWARD

John Woodford received the Alumni Association's first award to honor a graduating senior at last June's Prize Day. The award was established last year as a means of recognizing one who exemplifies the spirit and values of Princeton Day School through service to others. The association is delighted that the first recipient is one who so perfectly fulfills the criteria of community service.

John is now at Rutgers University and plans to devote his life to social service. Last summer he was given the Harold H. Perry Award. It is an annual award to high school students in recognition of volunteer service to the community and carries with it a salaried summer internship at the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton in which John participated.

Through his years at PDS, John somehow found a way to give an enormous amount of time and energy to volunteer projects. He worked at Martin House in Trenton which serves the needs of the inner city. He made a two-year commitment to Trenton State College's Adult Learning Center to tutor the illiterate, the retarded and immigrants on a weekly basis. He also helped in the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and often travelled to New York City to befriend the homeless and take them out for a meal.

His fourth quarter project for school involved working at Mercer Street Friends Center where he helped in an

after school program and day care center for children. Through the center's Home Health Care Service, John visited sick people who had recently been released from the hospital and needed help coping at home. He also sorted food every other week for the center's distribution to needy families.

At school John could always be counted on to follow a project through from beginning to end and design beautiful, colorful posters for the event. He was active in the school's Red Cross blood drive and painted pumpkins which were given to the Princeton Nursing Home and an inner-city nursery.

The truly remarkable part of his extracurricular activities is the fact that so few people were aware of them. John's modest, unassuming nature masks the passion of his caring and commitment.

We wish John well in the future and thank him for the fine example of selflessness he left behind at PDS.



BIBLE ACROSTIC

Proverb

by David Maziarz '89

P arading the best of today's youth
R eady to take on the world.
I nvesting in our future, the
N ext generation begins its journey into the next
C entury, armed with knowledge, ready to
E xperience the real world.
T raining their sights
O n the heavens
N ot knowing what may lie ahead.

D ifferent, each and every one of them
A n amalgamation of today's society
Y earning to be the best.

S ports of all kinds
C ombining mental agility with raw talent
H ighlighting the traits of those who play
O nly to win
O f which we say, semper
L uceat, always shining, through night and day.

A s far as I'm concerned
L ife at PDS is life
U nder the gun. But it is
M aking me a better person, forcing me to
N ever give up.
A ccept any challenge, and
E xcel in every way possible.

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In addition to the annual awards for alumni and for a member of the senior class, the Alumni Association now offers a partial scholarship to an upper school student who has demonstrated leadership and enthusiasm in the school community. The first recipient was chosen last spring and, although the student remains anonymous, he or she may use the designation of PDS Alumni Scholar when listing awards and honors on college applications. The scholarship fund is maintained by the proceeds from the Alumni Association's sale of Christmas trees in December.

VIRGINIA KRAMER STEIN RETIRES AS CONSULTING PSYCHOLOGIST

After 25 years at Princeton Day School, Virginia Kramer Stein, consulting clinical psychologist, a resident of the Somerville-Bridgewater area since 1957, has left the school to devote herself fully to the private practice she has maintained throughout the years.

A graduate of Hunter College, she became an occupational therapist during World War II, having trained at Tufts University and worked in Army hospitals. Moving to California with her husband after her 1947 marriage, she lived in Berkeley, taking her graduate work in clinical and school psychology at San Francisco State University. This was followed by a fellowship at the Langley-Porter Psychiatric Clinic of the University of California Medical School

In practice for over 30 years she continues to do psychotherapy and diagnostics with adolescents and adults, and diagnostics with children. She is particularly interested and experienced in working with women and the stresses involved in their multiple roles, in recovery from divorce and the problems of single parenting.

Wishing to return to full-time private practice, particularly since her husband's retirement from Warner-Lambert International four years ago, she looks forward to greater time for study, fishing, theater and quilt making, in addition to her professional work, to which she is strongly committed.

A member of the Board of the

Practice of the American Psychological Association. She is licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Her practice is located in Somerville.

A TRIBUTE

by Mary V. Williams
Head of the Middle School

In her own carefully chosen passage, Virginia Kramer Stein has embarked on the next phase of her life, devoting full time to her practice in Somerville, New Jersey.

During the past 25 years, Ginny has been our school psychologist. From Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School through the merging of the two schools, she has enabled us to perceive ourselves objectively and positively. In characterizing her work with and for members of the Princeton Day School community, it is agreed that she has served us well.

Ginny's departure leaves a void that will be difficult to fill. Her particular expertise has its foundation in a scholarly, practical approach to developmental psychology. Because of her insights students, faculty and parents have benefitted and grown in their understanding of children's needs. Under Ginny's direction, abstract psychological theories have become untangled, jargon has been clarified and wellness has been promoted.

Virginia Kramer Stein has left an indelible mark on us, born of a nurturing nature and total commitment to her work on behalf of children, teachers and parents. She has delineated the wonders of childhood and provided a wealth of opportunities for us to learn the ways of childhood. We will always value her resourcefulness and intuitive objectivity when dealing with crisis intervention. And we will always remember Virginia Kramer Stein.

"Who can find a valiant Woman? For her price is far above rubies.

The heart of her husband does safely trust in her...

Strength and honor are her clothing.

In her tongue is the law of kindness.

She looks well to the ways of her household, and eats not the bread of idleness

Her children arise up, and call her blest...

Give her the fruit of her hands; and let her own words praise her in the gates."

Book of Proverbs



At a party in her honor Ginny Stein poses with her son, Chris '73, her husband, Jerry, and Duncan Alling.

in San Francisco where she trained to work both with children and adults.

The first psychologist ever attached to the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in the State of California, Ginny worked in this capacity for nearly 10 years until her husband's work as a scientist brought them back to the Somerville-Princeton area. Both of her sons attended Princeton Day School, with periods in the Somerville public schools. One son, Chris '73, is now a statistician with American Hoeschst in Bridgewater; the other son, Jonathan '76, is a senior editor at *Automobile Quarterly*, a prestigious hard cover magazine devoted to classic cars.

Upon her return to the east, Ginny was invited to become the first consulting psychologist to Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, serving them from 1958 to 1969 when Princeton Day School asked for more of her time. During the earliest years at PDS, when learning disorders emerged within her own family, Ginny again studied, adding the field of learning disorders to her specializations.

Somerset County Mental Health Association for many years and of the Board of Trustees of North Country School in Lake Placid, New York until 1984, Ginny has also enjoyed public speaking engagements at independent schools in the area, extending as far as Mystic, Connecticut and is still available for public speaking. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, New Jersey Psychological Association, National Association of School Psychologists, The Orton Dyslexia Society and the Association of Women Psychologists. She was appointed to become one of the first members of the Committee for Peer Review of Psychological Services under the New Jersey Board of Psychological Examiners. She is also registered as one of the very few master's level psychologists (only 53 as of 1982) approved for listing in the National Registry of Health Service Providers in Psychology. Ginny is a member of the Divisions of School Psychology, Psychology of Women and Clinical Psychologists in Independent

RANDY MELVILLE ADDRESSES FACULTY

Randy Melville '77, winner of the 1989 Alumni Award, entertained everyone at Alumni Day with a marvelous acceptance speech. On September 5th he was kind enough to return to school to address the faculty and staff at their opening faculty meeting. His remarks are reprinted below.

Good morning, and thank you, Duncan, for that kind and gracious introduction. I first would like to reiterate my gratitude and excitement at being selected to receive the alumni award. It is an award I will always treasure, and in giving the award to me (as I said when I received it), you have given the award to yourself... Hopefully, at the end of my short talk you will better understand this statement. Normally when I speak to a distinguished group as this one, I first speak about my illustrious academic and athletic career at my high school. Since this is my old high school, I think it wise to start with something else. I would like to spend a few moments talking about the service of teachers. I would like to accomplish this by talking about something else... I would just like to see by a show of hands how many of you have heard either from your own children, someone else's child, or because you said it yourself, the expression... "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me"... I would like to add my own little twist — hence, I would like to talk to you about sticks and stones may break my bones, but *words* will never hurt me. And it is my hope that through this discussion, we will come to better understand this concept of teaching.

By way of background, most of you know I was blessed by being able to attend this school from grades 10-12. However, prior to that, I attended public schools in Trenton. I would like to take you back in time to ninth grade, year of 1973. The class was social studies. (Don't ask me what social studies was, because I still don't know.) The number of students in the class was about 33-37. It was a hot spring day four to six weeks prior to school recess. One of my best friends, Skip, was in this class with me and, consequently, I enjoyed this class and did rather well. Skip, on the other hand, had a talent for doing other things (that will go nameless), and this was not his favorite class. One day, our teacher decided in lieu of a final exam he would ask you one question that would, in part, determine your final grade. Simple enough.

He asked Skip...he didn't know...

Comment...you will never amount to nothing! (Excuse my English.)

About 10 years later I had graduated from the University and was working for Procter & Gamble. Skip and I remained close friends. One day we were sitting around, reminiscing about basketball, girls, friends, during our ninth grade year. Suddenly, as if lightning had struck, *Skip stopped laughing and asked me, "Randy, why did Mr. _____ say I would never amount to anything?...10 years later!!"*

The power of teachers...the conviction of teachers...sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me...Never underestimate the important role you, each of you as teachers, play in building, shaping character. You are much more than teachers: you are dream makers — dream takers, investment bankers looking for a return, potters molding/shaping clay, gardeners planting/caring for flowers.

Best of all, you are builders — builders of character, integrity, values; carpen-

ters, architects shaping people's lives.

I was very fortunate to have some of these carpenters, architects, builders helping me form the foundation for my future.

One of my favorite teachers taught English, Clara Lockhart. Ms. Lockhart was very, very demanding when it came to performing in her class. I can still remember, as if it were yesterday, Ms. Lockhart saying... "Randy, I hope you don't think the fact that you play basketball will help you pass my English class. In fact, it may hurt you, because you will have less time to study..." Ms. Lockhart truly outlined her expectation of me — to not only get passing grades, but to obtain honors. While I did not obtain honors, I did truly understand what Ms. Lockhart was trying to teach me... never be satisfied with anything less than my best. As a result of Ms. Lockhart's words, I received a Head-



Kindergarten teacher Nancy Miller '57 remembers Randy Melville '77 when he was a PDS TAP student teaching lower schoolers.

master's Prize for dedication and effort.

The point is not that I received this award, but the influence of Ms. Lockhart on this award. The service of teachers...sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me... Each of you as teachers (builders if you will) have the responsibility to build character into your students. This clearly is easier said than done — but is clearly possible. The basis (or catalyst) to building character is first understanding the concept of diversity. Diversity. How are you defining diversity, you may ask? Diversity is much, much broader than simply a black/white male/female issue — being tall vs. short, left handers vs. right handers, big vs. small, etc. All these components make up diversity. Once one understands diversity, the next step is to value diversity. In valuing diversity, one begins to understand the benefits to unlocking the riches of diversity. The next step

(practical application) is leveraging diversity. This is when the sum is greater than the individual parts, when we begin to build character in all of our students.

Some of your students will come disguised. Disguised as losers, not interested in learning, hostile and timid, rich or poor, black or white, male or female, athletic vs. non-athletic. Some will look like Skip, "I'm the best, I don't care," I would challenge each of you to be like Superman with his x-ray vision and see beyond the disguise...see the potential...see the talent...see the true person. For as natural as a mother's love for her child, so too is the desire of a student to learn. This innate desire (or passion) comes with a lot of warts that do not allow you to see the beauty (or diversity, if you will) of the student. Some of these warts are fear, hostility, lack of interest, attention span, etc. I think you get the picture. In conclud-

ing, the service of teachers...sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me...understanding, valuing, leveraging diversity...builders of character...I believe teaching is one of the most noble professions on this planet. Well, you might be thinking, sounds like an appropriate thing to say to this group...well, I should tell you my mother is a teacher (one of the most positive influences in my life) and she told me if I said anything else, it would be a long time before she made banana pudding for me.

I would like to leave you with an old Chinese proverb...Give a man a fish, he eats for a day — *teach* a man how to fish, and he eats for a lifetime...I wish each of you a hearty fishing season and remember, there is more than one way to bait a student.

God speed and thank you for this opportunity.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT: Continuity and Change at Princeton Day School

by Winton H. Manning, Chairman

Continuity in the life of a school, just as in the life of a child, is a cornerstone of stability, creativity and accomplishment. Princeton Day School has deep, continuous roots in this community, having drawn together over 24 years ago, in one school, the separate but complementary traditions of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. As trustees, we have been concerned not only with the preservation of this rich heritage of excellence in education but also with building and renewing our foundations for the future.

The development of the Long Range Plan for Princeton Day School two years ago was guided by a far-sighted perspective of the school's needs and by the conviction that an already outstanding school could become even better. We have now worked with the Long Range Plan for two years, and I am more than ever convinced that Princeton Day School is moving resolutely in the right directions, and that the Plan is working well.

This view was confirmed by the praise heaped upon the school last October by the visiting team of educators who carried out the once-every-decade evaluation of Princeton Day

School for the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. In their words the "word should go forth" that Princeton Day School offers truly outstanding educational programs that are supported by a distinguished faculty and an unusually able student body. The headmaster and faculty deserve rich praise for this accomplishment. Our job as trustees has been to assure that this forward momentum is sustained by sound educational policies, prudent financial management and thoughtful planning for the future.

Despite the importance of continuity it is also crucial to remember that Princeton Day School has been and is — of necessity — constantly changing as new needs arise and new educational programs are created. Certainly an examination of the school's history confirms that change has been a constant companion in building an excellent school. But, in many ways, change is different today than it was in the past. Profound developments in science and technology, a new sense of the global environment in which our children will live and work, and a heightened awareness that young people must be equipped with skills and attitudes that will make of them "life-long learners"

— these are changes that strike more fundamental chords than are found in the gentler melodies of the past. Furthermore, the changing nature of the communities in which we live and work (has anyone not confronted a "road closed" sign!), the growing crisis in finding and maintaining outstanding teachers, and the need for space to accommodate newly planned programs (and relieving longstanding problems) all pose unusual demands upon the Board of Trustees, and indeed, the entire PDS community.

This past year can best be characterized as one of foundation building — less exciting to relate but more important for the future. Some examples follow: Working with our architects, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, led by Lynn Johnston, has completed basic plans for a 16-classroom addition. In the interim, two temporary classroom buildings (air-conditioned!) have been secured to help relieve crowding. Extensive and expensive work has been done to meet new fire and asbestos code requirements, and more of this needs to be done in the coming year. The Board also continued its sustained effort to bring salaries of faculty up to a level competitive with the best inde-

pendent day schools in the country. Under the energetic leadership of Morton Collins we have received pledges of nearly \$5 million toward the \$8 million goal of The Campaign for Princeton Day School. The 1988-1989 Annual Fund goal of \$350,000 was reached through the inspired leadership of Toby Laughlin and a dedicated team of volunteers. Perhaps just as significantly, the proportion of parents and alumni who supported the Annual Fund grew substantially over past years. We have received approval from Princeton Township authorities to move ahead on our faculty housing project and are now awaiting approvals by the county and sewer authorities. Even as I write this report we are relocating the admissions, business and development offices to provide greater efficiency and more suitable and functional space for their work. Finally, the development of the new upper school science curriculum, the strengthened program of international student exchanges, and the development of intensive reports on nearly every facet of the school's programs as part of last year's self-study — these are all important foundation stones for meeting and mastering the constant challenges of change over the coming years.

Of course the past year has not been lacking in disappointments and frustrations and this report would be less than candid if I did not mention some of these as well. Closing the financial books for 1988-1989 confirmed our projections of a substantial deficit in the school's operating budget. This deficit has arisen to a considerable degree as a consequence of an unusual number of unforeseen (and unforeseeable) expenses associated with repairs and maintenance



Officers serving the Board of Trustees include Marilyn Grounds, Rick Ober, Judy Feldman, Win Manning and Anne Thompson.

to facilities, including the truly atrocious costs associated with removing the comparatively small amounts of asbestos that are found in school buildings. Perhaps the single most vexing event was the unauthorized dumping, on a summer weekend, of a large quantity of earth fill into a ravine on the campus by a construction company and the mounting legal and other expenses associated with rectifying this problem. Like a thunderstorm that ruins a well-planned picnic, we have to expect that schools, like families, will never be free of vexing problems!

Throughout its long history, PDS and its predecessor parent schools have been blessed with exceptionally dedicated and talented groups of volunteer men and women who have guided the development of our school. Included in these groups are not only the Board of Trustees but also the Executive Council of the Parents Association and the Alumni Council. I am personally grateful to each and every one of these men and women who serve Princeton Day School; they have made my position as chairman a gratifying and stimulating experience. They give sacrificially of their time and are generous in their financial support; furthermore they vigilantly insist on the highest levels of integrity in all of the school's activities and they help assure that all of our undertakings are measured against the highest standards of educational excellence. Their work and influence are indispensable to the operation of our

school.

As PDS moves forward to meet the challenges of the future I believe that alumni, parents, faculty, students and other friends of our school can be confident that continuity and change will continue to be linked creatively, and in the style that PDS exemplifies and holds dear.



Steve Jusick, a past parent at PDS, is a new member of the Board of Trustees.



Hank Bristol '72 joined the Board of Trustees this summer.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT



Alumni Association President Shawn Ellsworth '75.

Lesley Loser Johnston '66 retired as President of the Alumni Association in May. Her dedication is responsible for strengthening the Alumni Council and expanding the scope of alumni participation at school. We wish to extend our thanks for her effort and gracious manner.

The Senior Alumni Award and an alumni scholarship were given for the first time this year thanks to Lesley's leadership. (See pg. 9.) She feels strongly that our present students should be aware of the Alumni Association and has worked to create events that benefit the school and its students. Alumni Council members worked to provide the annual sale of Christmas trees, the

Christmas reunion, alumni games, senior breakfast and Alumni Day. In addition, the format for our first Career Day was organized by an Alumni Council committee.

We are very grateful to all who help make alumni programs a success and, particularly, for the enthusiastic Council. Our thanks go to retiring Council representatives Kip Herrick '75 and Bill Walker '62 as we welcome new members, Linda Staniar Bergh '66, Jane Henderson Kenyon '79 and Jim Rodgers '70. Under the leadership of President Shawn Ellsworth '75, we look forward to another productive year and the involvement of even more MFS, PCD and PDS alumni.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

1989-1990

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Craig C. Stuart '87

Dede Shipway Webster '63

Ann M. Wiley '70

Anne A. Williams '74

PARENTS ASSOCIATION REPORT

by Tina Greenberg, *President*

This has been a tremendously successful year! We have accomplished several new goals we set for ourselves in 1988-1989, while fulfilling all the functions and producing the events for which the Parents Association has been traditionally responsible. The Association consolidated the several fundraising events into just one major project, "Night on the Town." This clever and enduring project required the hard work and imagination of many parents and produced a profit of \$28,000. This endeavor enabled us to support the projects to which the Parents Association is committed and to set aside, in an interest bearing account, \$6,000 from last year and \$9,000 from this year toward a major Association gift to the new building program. Our first goal was accomplished.

Our second major goal was to bring an important speaker to PDS who would be of interest and value to the

entire PDS community. The David Elkind program in November was a provocative presentation which drew over six hundred attendees. The program sparked a creative and informative series of follow-up programs in the middle school.

Our final goal was to make the Parents Association and its executive council more accessible to the parent community and to involve more parents in leadership roles. The bylaw changes will increase by six the number of parents on the executive council and we have agreed to hold three evening meetings during the 1989-1990 school year.

It is important to look back at the year and remember some of the things we parents have done for the PDS community. Through the Outgrown Shop we contribute more than \$50,000 in scholarship money. We produce the book fairs, the Science Series, the

faculty appreciation breakfasts and family skating. We publish the *Parents Association Newsletter* and the weekly *Lower School Bulletin*. We run the PDS Fair, the sports sale, the used book store, the picture service, the lower school Hanukah celebration and the Christmas Candlelight program. The roadside posters are created by one parent, parents co-ordinate tours during the lower school admissions process, and class and room parents host and plan many events including new student orientation, new student/parent parties and parent get-togethers.

It really is the people, the willing volunteers, who put in hours and hours to make these events happen and seem effortless. Thank you. We should all be very proud of what we do to improve and add to the quality of life here at PDS.

COMMENCEMENT 1989



The sparkling weather on June 11th matched the exhilaration of the graduates as they celebrated their accomplishments with their families and friends. Dr. Robert M. Solow, a professor at M.I.T. and a 1987 Nobel Prize Laureate, addressed the class on their role in the complex world they are about to enter.



CLASS OF 1989 ALUMNI CHILDREN



Sarah Ackley and Tucky Ramus Gray MFS '61. Sarah's been at PDS since fourth grade. In her senior year she served as a Peer Group Leader and layout editor of the LINK. She also played varsity tennis and lacrosse.



Laurie and Jeb Stuart PCD '56. Laurie came to PDS in ninth grade and expands the Stuart legacy that began with her grandmother, the late Emily Cowenhoven Stuart MFS '32. Like her brother, Craig '87, Laurie was a photojournalism student. She's an avid rider and played varsity tennis and squash for PDS.



Jacob and Jane Aresty Silverman MFS '61. Jacob entered PDS in fifth grade. He studied Russian and participated in the exchange with the Soviet Union last spring. He served as vice president of the senior class and editor of the LINK and was a member of the Frisbee Club.



Jane Heap and Helen Wilmerding MFS '57. Jane started PDS in the sixth grade and was the girls president of the Athletic Association in her senior year. She was co-captain and most improved player of the varsity basketball team. She is now attending Skidmore College which recruited her to play basketball.

CLASS OF 1989

COLLEGE CHOICES

Sarah Ackley Bucknell
 Elisabeth Atwood Bryn Mawr
 James Aversano Syracuse
 Katherine Baicker Yale
 Erinn Batcha Lehigh
 Stacey Belton Boston University
 Laura Bennett Cornell
 Alexander Brent Lehigh
 Samuel Brush Bowdoin
 Maureen Cahill William Hobart
 Emil Castaneda College for Creative Studies
 Laura Chapot Drew
 Alicia Collins Bowdoin
 Melody Cook Boston University
 Nicole Dunn NYU
 Andrew Dykstra Wooster
 Jason Eckardt Berklee College of Music
 Gregory Eckelman Kenyon
 Jane Felton Tufts
 William Fisher Hobart
 Christina Frank Lehigh
 Karen Fredericks Wellesley
 Lauren French Oberlin
 Stephen Fulmer Wooster
 Cheryl Gans University of Michigan
 Gregory Gordon NYU
 David Gray University of Colorado
 Deidre Griesinger University of Colorado
 Elizabeth Griffith Denison
 Juan Guerrero Bennington
 Peter Guzik University of Colorado
 Christine Hahn University of Penn
 Thomas Harvey Skidmore
 Jane Heap Skidmore
 Matthew Henderson Hamilton College
 Lauren Hendler Vassar
 Ingrid Hoover Stanford
 Heather Hunter Syracuse University
 Sang Ji Columbia
 Dina Johnson Johns Hopkins
 Deborah Jones Carleton
 Keith Jones Georgetown
 Howard Katz Colby
 Scott Kelberg Syracuse University
 Ann Kim Juillard '89 (Princeton '90)

David Kitchen London Academy of Music & Drama
 Kentigern Kyle Middlebury (2/90)
 Adam Lang Reed
 Christopher Lawler Colorado College
 Susan Lebovitz Connecticut College
 Katherine Leone Cornell
 Geoffry Maletta Princeton
 John Mayer Carleton
 Jonathan Maziarz Middlebury
 Joshua Mezrich Princeton
 Matthew Miller University of Michigan
 Daniel Milstein Yale
 David Mraovitch Brandeis
 Sonya Nock Rutgers
 Joel Ortiz Boston University
 Christopher Overman University of Colorado
 Vincent Peterson University of Colorado
 William Podurgiel Johns Hopkins
 Catherine Regan Lehigh
 Jacqueline Reiss Muhlenberg
 Heather Roberts Bucknell
 Doria Roberts University of Pennsylvania
 Hardy Royal Lehigh
 Alejandro Sagebien Colgate
 Carlos Sagebien Hamilton
 Ramon Santiago John Hopkins
 Beth Schwartz Cornell
 Megan Shaffer Wooster
 Casey Sheldon Cornell
 Paul Shin Columbia
 Eugenie Sibeud Kenyon
 Jacob Silverman Harvard
 James Simpson Hobart
 Gregory Smith Hobart
 Bryan Stone Harvard
 Lauren Stuart University of Vermont
 Stephanie Tattle Boston College
 Jennifer Thurman Williams
 Ani Tilden St. Lawrence
 Angela Travers Temple
 Laird Vielbig Hobart
 Amy Warren Franklin & Marshall
 John Woodford Rutgers
 Jeffrey Zawadsky Princeton



ON CAMPUS

Faculty

With sadness we report the death of **Tom Bernhard** who suffered a heart attack on June 19th. He was the school carpenter and will be remembered for his craftsmanship and his gentle manner. He is survived by four daughters, four sons and 15 grandchildren, one of whom, Anne Marie Bernhard, entered PDS' ninth grade this fall. Upper school religion teacher **Hope Costin** was married in June to Tom Andersen. The couple was married by Hope's father, the Reverend Canon Kenneth Costin, in St. Paul's Church in Bennington, VT. **Jamie Atkeson** had a busy summer. He took on a new job as assistant head of the middle school, allowing former assistant head **Bill Stoltzfus** to do more teaching in the upper school history, math and religion departments. As if that transition were not enough, he was married on August 5th to **Krista Faxon** who taught in our summer school and has joined our lower school faculty as a third grade teacher. Fourth grade teacher **Leslee Atiram** gave birth to her second son in May. **Frank Jacobson**, head of the music department, spent the early part of August with the Bar Harbor Music Festival Orchestra. He was invited to play a harpsichord solo in Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto #5*. Middle school math teacher **John Howe** and his family are spending this school year in Hawaii as part of the PDS/Seabury Hall Teacher Exchange Program. **Helene Davies**, **Bonnie Howarth** and **Regina Spiegel** are on sabbatical, pursuing special interests and will return in the fall of 1990.

New Faculty

Mark Adams comes to PDS from the Breck School in Minneapolis where he coached for seven years. A graduate of Ursinus College, he played football, ran track and graduated with a B.S. in physical education. Mark joins the physical education department and replaces **Jim Walker**, who stepped down after 20 years as varsity football coach. Mark will also coach middle school baseball. **Jennifer Allen** was a full-time middle school teacher at PDS for six years. She has been a regular substitute for the last two years and returns to teach two sections of Spanish in the upper school. **Krista Faxon Atkeson** teaches third grade in the lower school. She taught kindergarten at the Mead School for Human Development in Greenwich,

Connecticut since 1987 and taught at St. Philip School (CT) in 1986. Krista has a B.A. from Middlebury College and is currently enrolled in the masters program at Columbia University. She was married to Assistant Head of the Middle School **Jamie Atkeson** in August. **Stephen Bailey** joins the upper school math department to teach computer science. Steve received a B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spent the last nine years teaching chemistry, computers and physics at Southbank American International School in Great Britain. **Suzanne Brinkerhoff** coached field hockey, basketball and lacrosse at PDS in 1988-1989. She received a B.S. from Trenton State College in 1985. Suzanne joins the physical education department and will coach JV girls field hockey, JV girls basketball and a level of girls lacrosse. **Steve Colflesh** comes to the middle school math department from Seabury Hall in Maui, Hawaii as a one-year replacement for **John Howe**, who is teaching math at



The middle school had to use umbrellas to reach the tent set up for their final assembly on June 9th but the torrential rain was unable to dampen the enthusiasm of the graduates. The warmth and spontaneity that is so characteristic of this group was epitomized when the electricity blew at the end of the program and Middle School Head Mary Williams and music teacher Regina Spiegel joined together to hum "Pomp and Circumstance" for the students' recessional.

Seabury Hall. Steve coaches JV football. **Melissa Colflesh** joins the lower school as a junior kindergarten aide. **Craig Denison** has a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College. From 1987-1988 he was the director of music at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Laurel Springs, New Jersey. Craig will be with us for one year as a replacement for **Regina Spiegel** who is on sabbatical leave. **Thomas Drake** just graduated from Trinity College with a B.S. degree in biology. He spent a year at the Duke University Marine Laboratory (NC) doing independent study under a leading marine geologist which included a voyage aboard the research vessel *R.V. Cape Hatteras*. Tom is part of our intern program and teaches science in the lower school and will coach JV boys lacrosse. **Paul Epply-Schmidt** has been teaching French and English at the Foote School (CT). He received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College and an A.B. from Princeton University. Paul teaches French in the upper school and will be the fencing coach. **Susan Ferguson** has a master of education degree in speech pathology from Georgia State University and a B.S. from Ithaca College. Susan was the director of the Princeton Day School After School Program from 1987 to 1988 and joins the lower school as a third grade teacher. **Samuel Finnell** PDS '74 has been teaching at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, New York for two years. He also taught English at Shady Side Academy Middle School in Pittsburgh. Sam teaches middle school English and will coach JV ice hockey and a level of boys lacrosse. **Todd Gudgel** received both his M.A. and B.A. in classics from the University of Chicago. Todd teaches middle school Latin and coaches varsity girls cross-country. **Alicia Hercz** returns to the upper school language department this year. She was a full-time faculty member for several years and teaches three sections of Spanish in the upper school. **Yves Marcuard** was born and raised in Switzerland. He holds degrees from the University of Switzerland and the University of Grenoble, France and has taught at the secondary level in Geneva. Yves was married this summer and settled in the Princeton area. He joins the middle school foreign language department in French and is coaching girls soccer in the upper school. **Denise Ross** spent

the last two years as a teacher, dorm parent and coach at Concord Academy (MA). She has a B.A. from Williams College. Denise joins the middle school history department as a one-year replacement for Bill Minter. **Karin Sconzert** taught classes, evaluated students for a middle school social studies program, developed curriculum and created and taught drama for grades K-7 at Forest Ridge Academy (IN). Karin teaches middle school history and assists Paul Bernstein with the drama program. **Charles Zahner** joins the lower school as a fourth grade teacher. Chip attended The Lawrenceville School and graduated from Harvard with a B.A. in social studies.

Former Faculty

Caroline Erdman PDS '75, daughter of Peter Erdman PCD '43, was married on August 25th to alumnus Nick Hare PCD '59. We send our congratulations to both alumni, but will miss Caroline



Christopher Gerry '99 checks off the items he wants at the school's October Book Fair.

in her first grade classroom. **Clinton Wilkins**, a PDS history teacher from 1969-1975, is now headmaster of Moorestown Friends School. **Pete Jacques** has left his position there as head of the upper school to find a career closer to home. **Maggie** and **Scot Dimon** are now teaching at the North Shore Country Day School in Illinois along with former Headmaster **Jim Gramentine's** son, Jimmy. **Barbara** and **Don Roberts** are enjoying their retirement in Maine, although Don's poor health has robbed him of the energy we all remember so well. **Bruce Delventhal**, a former assistant coach at PDS, is currently Union College's hockey coach and the director of their Achilles Rink. He previously led the Rochester Institute of Technology hockey team to a four-year record of 87-39-2, including a national championship. He was also the head coach at Peddie School and at Northwood School in Lake Placid where he acted as athletic director as well.

ELEVEN CHILDREN OF ALUMNI ENTER PDS



Tom Cromer.



Emily and Sam Starkey.



Hobey Hare.



The school extends a special welcome to the 11 new students who are children of alumni. Hobey Hare '93 is the son of Barbara Rose Callaway '64 and Nick Hare '59. Tom Cromer also a freshman, is the step-son of Kemp Battle '74. The remaining nine alumni children are all lower schoolers: (L to R) Charlie Wood '03, Maggie Finnell '02, Peter Rulon-Miller '03, Billy Hamill '02, Lawson McNeil '98, Courtney Bergh '02, Corey Sussman '03 and her brother from the PDS class of 2000, Garrett Sussman. Alumnae mothers are (L to R) Martha Borie Wood '76, Molly Murdoch Finnell '76, wife of Sam Finnell '74 who is teaching middle school English and is, himself, the son of Ann Tomlinson Reed '40; Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil '70 and Linda Staniar Bergh '66. Alumni fathers who couldn't make the picture are Harry Rulon-Miller '51, Bill Hamill '62 (son of Sam Hamill '25) and Mitch Sussman '71. Sam Starkey '72 is shown above with his daughter, Emily '03.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY UNDERWAY

With the 25th anniversary of PDS just over the horizon, we want to ensure our alumni mailing lists are up to date so that everyone will be able to join in the celebrations. We've asked the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to research and publish a new alumni directory for release in January 1991. The last directory sold very well but it's five years old now and we know that many of you have moved or changed jobs in that time. The new directory will not only make our mailing lists more current, but will provide alumni with an easy way of contacting *each other*.

For those of you who didn't order the last directory, it's a truly impressive library-quality edition that includes name, address and phone number, plus academic data and business information. Alumnae are cross-referenced with their maiden and married names

and a geographical listing appears at the end of the book.

Harris will soon begin researching and compiling information by mailing a questionnaire to every Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School alumna/us. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please advise the alumni office in writing as soon as possible.) You can help make the directory complete by reading the following list of "lost" alumni and sending us addresses for those who have disappeared from our files.

The new PDS Alumni Directory will soon make finding a friend as easy as opening a book. We'd love to have a complete list for *your* class, so please remember to let us know when you move. Look for more details on the project in future issues.



LOST ALUMNI

We don't have current addresses for the following alumni which means we can't send them invitations to reunions and they can't read about their class-

mates in the *Journal*. If you know the whereabouts of any of these alumni, please call or write the alumni office. With all our big anniversaries coming

up, wouldn't you like to see these schoolmates again?

1913

Katherine Guy Cooper

1914

Isabel Harper Blount

1919

Mrs. Edward Allison

1923

Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander

1926

Margaret Oesterblom Pell

1927

Dorothea Matthews Dooling

Rosemary Street Lewis

1928

Imbrie Buffum

1929

William S. Delafield

Bernadette A. Harkins

Elizabeth Elfreth Hathaway

Mary Delafield Porter

1930

Constance Titus Foster

1932

Sarah Atwood

Gertrude Allen Dinsmore

John W. Foster II

1934

Hugh B. Green

Jane Armstrong Schroeder

1936

John C. Cooper III

1937

Elizabeth Miller Bissing

Stephen Conger

1938

Wade H. Brown

William E. Chynoweth

C.B. Crudgington

Joseph Elmer

Barbara Wallace Hunt

Roberta Stockton Johnson

Beatrice Snoke

David D. Wood

1939

Edward M. Gorman

S. Stephen Kaplan

Frances Chynoweth Sauvageot

1940

Jane Colt Phelps

1943

Nancy Morehouse Gordon

Mr. & Mrs. William C. Harrop

1944

Paul T. Broneer

1945

Niels O. Young

1946

Martin H. Stevens

1947

Guy Casadesus

Joan Williams McCall

Shepherd K. Roberts

Susan Palmer Robertson

Sally Welling Sullivan

1948

Charles W. Bray III

Harold B. Elsasser

1949

Paul Roebling

Ann Chivers Stevens

Patricia Tighe Walden

1950

J. Caleb F. Clarke

Diane Cooper Parker

Diane Cooper Shelton

1951

Sally M. Allen

1952

David R. Outerbridge

Leslie Van Zandt Shaver

Cynthia Smith Walker

Richard P. Whitney

1953

Jean Marion Arnott

Charles Fischer

1954

Diane Allen
 Patricia Robinson Morgan
 Joan Kennan Pozen
 Susan Wright

1955

Walter C. Menand

1957

Alice Arnott
 Frederic J. Mock
 Ralph O. Smith
 Marguerite Dodson Wildman

1958

William H. Applegate II
 Samuel M. Busselle
 Beverly Ward Docter
 Russell S. Edmonds, Jr.
 George A. Peterson
 Eberhard M. Rosenblad
 Sally Tomlinson Tomlinson
 Betsy J. Urbaniak

1962

Judith Adams
 Gerard G. Cameron
 Alexander Edwards
 Daryl Goodrich
 William G. Hereford
 J. Rodman Myers
 John H. Petito
 Peter D. Skillman
 John G. Strassenburgh

1963

W. Bruce Armstrong
 Marieluise Luckhardt Boekhoff
 Harold S. Henry
 Graham Mathews
 F. Charles Samson
 Christine Davies Wade

1964

Barbara J. Kneubuhl
 Amy Lau
 William Lau
 Roy Dickinson Meredith

1968

Peter B. Brinkerhoff
 Elizabeth Gleysteen
 Robert C. Golden
 Ellen Horing
 Ann McClellan
 William E. Rigot
 Ingrid Selberg

1969

Sharon F. Abeel
 Deborah A. Applegate
 Robert S. Korman
 Nancy Spencer Rushton
 Carol Bernstein Soble
 Christopher Sowers
 Thomas J. Spain
 David G. van Houten

1970

Sarah C. Brett-Smith
 L. Gilbert Farr
 Washington Irving III
 Katharine Warren Mleczo

**1959**

Kristina Grondahl Bear
 Roger Budny
 Mr. David Seder
 Walter F. Smith III

1960

Penelope Hart Bragonier
 John Brinkerhoff
 Martha Thompson Eckfeldt
 Jonathan Howland, Jr.
 Burton H. Jackson, Jr.
 Wanda Mills Turner

1961

Eugene Armstrong
 Henry Ward Jandl
 David H. Johnson
 Sandra Gartner Persons
 Patricia A. Ward

1965

Stephanie Ewing Blunn
 Annika H. Bugge
 Michael B. Desmond
 Carroll Offen Jones
 Blanche Goble Mansfield
 Gretchen Taylor Moore

1966

Robert S. Bayer Jr.
 Mary Carol Bilderbac
 Dale Marzoni Kellogg
 Peter Samson
 Galey Bissell Sergio

1967

David G. Andrews
 Bruce Jackson
 Deborah Seckel Shields
 Polly Smock
 Ann Spanel
 Marta Nussbaum Steele

1971

Kate McLaughlin Garrett
 Jean Ginsburgh Gordon
 Michal M. Keeley
 Lawrence Levenson
 Patricia Liljelund
 Patricia T. Mulryan
 Timothy J. Murphy
 Georgia Myer
 Rebecca Ramsey
 Scott Richardson
 David Samson
 Pamela Hughes Spence
 Catherine Wadelton
 Franklin Warner
 Nancy Weissman

1972

Miss Ruth A. Anderson
Diane Ely
Stephen Foss
Miriam Hafitz
Jan Hall
Wendy Haynes
Susan Heyniger
Andrew C. Houston
Fairfax Hutter
Lydia S. Lennihan
Maria Kelleher Rathbone

1973

Joseph Alloway
Daniel B. Blum
Michael R. Hafitz
Lizette Harper
Fred Liljelund
Frances Magers
Hilary A. Morgan
Gertrude M. Prescott
Wendy Richardson
Barbara B. Russo
Jane A. Scarbrough
Robin Kraut Zell

1974

Glen Ely
Douglas Farr
Sheryl M. Graff
Brian Hughes
George Mayzell
Jean Reid Peters
Sabatino A. Russo III
Katrina Kassler Waters
Ronald L. Webster

1975

David A. Apgar
Eddas M. Bennett
Suzanne B. Bishop
Julie M. Browder
William Gaston
Robert J.M. Gordenker
Stephen Mantell
Nancy Paine Matarese
James B. Meigs
Christopher W. Miller
Josefa Myer
Glen D. Russo
Jean E. Schreiber
Charles S. Segal
Douglas Wilkinson

1976

Michael Barren
Michel Barry
Clarissa W. Bullitt
Kimberly H. Cunningham
Beatrice Neuwirth Dorman
Isabelle J. Frank
Timothy M. Frey
Aileen N. Mayzell
J. Creigh Duncan Paine
Elizabeth Ann Scarbrough
Patricia Slee

1977

Miss Katrina Altmaier
Maria Balinski
Jamie Beaumont
Eric B. Brauer
Sandra Benson Cress
Sam Fussell
Patricia Gaston
Arthur L. Guerin, III
Rebecca S. Hafitz
Mark A. Hess
Roark A. Howard
Theodore R. Jaeckel, Jr.
Elizabeth Matthews
Thomas Matthews
William J. Neuenschwander
James Rebmen
Christopher M. Russo
Lisa M. Stone

1978

Mark Alloway
Mark Barren
Anne Billington Fischer
George Henry
Marc R. Kolman
F. Gregory Mapes
Leslie S. Nicholson
Laura Tate Seward
Louise Southcott

1979

Jacob E. Bardin
Gail M. Barsky
Michelle R. Broadway
Benjamin D. Dubrovsky
Katherine Fox
Adam W. Gibson
Grant G. Goddard
Steven N. Graff
Suzanne Greenberg
Jeffrey Hirsch
Jeffrey W. Hudgins
David Quigley
Thomas M. Rebman
Carrie J. Roeser
Juliette A. Rougny
Nicholas P. Russo
Jeffrey E. Sussna

1980

Loren C. Barsky
James Cox II
Claire Dinsmore
Jed D. Gibson
Marc R. Hauben
Neil McL. Munroe
Richard E. Ramsey
Jeffrey D. Rednor
Jonathan C. Rush
Walid Abu Su'ud
Henry A. Urbach

1981

Lisa Cohen
Lily Downing
Jonathan W. Drezner
Gary F. Hatke
Chana Hauben
Linda M. Littell
Marcus Maryk
Gail S. Nicholson
Christopher E. Pey
Eric M. Sanders
Shaun L. Tobin
Elizabeth G. Tregoe

**1982**

Eric R. Jensen
Barry G. Lamb
Lindsay A. McCord

1983

Amy L. Brewer
Dawn M. Crossland
Christopher W. Meserve
Tracy M. Watkins

1984

Mitra Azmoudeh
Matthew D. Carmody
Caroline P. Dougherty
Kristen Herbert
Dean Lubnick
Lisa F. Richardson
Daniel P. Rosenbloom
Brian E. Sanders
Deborah L. Stachel
John Wise

1985

Kim Devin
Donald M. Gray III
Scott A. Meserve
Jason A. Mraz
Chanda M. Willis

1986

Paul D. Baum
David E. Carmody
Neale M. Dougherty
Jacqueline Poole
Henry E. Wang

1987

Mehran Azmoudeh
John M. Cogan
Jonathan E. Dubois
Mary C. Hamlett
Allan S. MacA. Kyle
Peter L. Rossi

1988

Justin A. Mraz
Paul D. Robertson



*The Alumni Council
cordially invites you to
Alumni Day
Saturday, May 19, 1990
6:00 p.m.
Colross*

New events are planned for Alumni Day 1990! A barbecue will start at 6:00 p.m. and a bluegrass band will keep toes tapping under the reunion tent. The classes of '40, '65, '70, '75, '80 and '85 are already gathering classmates for their major reunions but everyone is urged to join in the fun. The Alumni Award will be presented after supper and class challenge matches in softball, tennis and lacrosse are always a possibility. So don't be the one left out this year. Call your friends and make plans to return to school for the festivities.



ALUMNI SKATING PARTY

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a new event this holiday season. All alumni and their families are invited to a skating party at the PDS rink on December 26th from 2:00-3:45. Refreshments will be available and families are encouraged to stay for the alumni games that follow. No reservation or entry fee is required. More information will go out to local alumni soon.

1989-1990 CALENDAR

November 22	11:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Assembly, JrK-12 12:00 noon — Pizza for PDS '85-'90 in Colross
November 24	9:00 p.m. — PDS '79 10th Reunion in Colross
November 25	6:00 p.m. — PDS '74 15th Reunion in Colross
December 2-20	Christmas Trees Sold at Colross
December 19	1:30 p.m. — Lower School Holiday Program
December 20	11:00 a.m. — Middle School Holiday Concert 1:45 p.m. — Upper School Candlelight
December 20—January 2	Winter Break
December 26	2:00-3:45 p.m. — Alumni Family Skating Party 4:00-6:00 p.m. — Alumnae vs. PDS Varsity Ice Hockey Game Alumni Basketball Game 6:00-8:00 p.m. — Alumni vs. Alumni Ice Hockey Game
February	Senior Breakfast given by Alumni Council
March	Career Day
March 16—April 2	Spring Break
May 12	PDS Fair
May 18	9:00-2:00 — Blue/White Day
May 19	6:00 p.m. — Alumni Day
June 1	10:00 a.m. — Lower School Final Assembly
June 8	11:00 a.m. — Middle School Final Assembly
June 10	5:30 p.m. — Commencement



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November 1989

Dear Alumni:

We're about to enter a very exciting period in the history of Princeton Day School. September 1990 will mark 25 years since the school opened its doors on the Great Road. By the end of the decade, in 1999, we will celebrate both the 75th anniversary of Princeton Country Day School and the 100th anniversary of Miss Fine's School.

To commemorate these milestones, we have commissioned a history of the three schools. Local author and historian William K. Selden has generously offered his services to research and write the book. It will include interviews with alumni, faculty and students, an overview of Princeton's educational heritage and many of our wonderful old photographs.

We need your help to make this project a success. We are counting on your memories as well as your memorabilia. We would be very grateful for any anecdotes you might share with us or for any photographs you could give or loan to the school.

There will be several celebrations beginning in 1990-1991 to which you will be invited. For those events we also will be counting on you to help bring the past alive.

This is a good opportunity to sift through those boxes in the attic! If you can help, please contact the alumni office at 609-924-6700. We are eager to chronicle our rich heritage from 1899 to the present. You are the best resource we have.

Sincerely,

Linda H. Stefanelli

Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62
Alumni Director

ALUMNI NEWS



This wonderful old photograph was taken around the turn of the century when Miss Fine's was located on the corner of Mercer and Alexander Streets. Thanks to former English teacher Don Roberts for sending it to us. (First row, L. to R.) Mary Louise Willson '04, Marie Baker, Mildred Purves, Elizabeth Johnston '04; (Second row) Katharine W. Stockton '03, Maud Morrison, Miss Fine, Elinor Purves, Elizabeth M. Libbey, Charlotte Baker '01; (Third row) Isabel Johnston '01, Lucy MacDonald '01, Rebekah Purves '01, Edith Johnston.

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

10-20 Needs Secretary

Katherine Blackwell Gaines '22 was kind enough to write up the following news which she received about **Katharine Huntington Annin**. "Although I am not the secretary for the class of 1910, I feel honored that Mrs. Bruce Keith, the daughter of Katharine Huntington Annin of Sabine Farm, Richmond, MA, has written to tell us that her mother celebrated her 96th birthday in June of '89. She is in fair health and has just had a book of her articles published. The title of the book is *Country Seasons*. I'm sure that all of us who went to Miss Fine's are very proud of her. Katharine is a direct descendent of John Witherspoon. When she was a young girl she lived on Stockton Street and went to Miss Fine's when the school was in 'Rose Cottage,' a charming, small building which was near Trinity Church."

20-24 Class Secretary
Katherine Blackwell Gaines '22
"Fairhaven," Box U306
Sykesville, MD 21784

21 I have just had a wonderful conversation with **Dot Love Saunders**. She is moving to "Quadrangle," 3300 Darby Road, Apt. 4111, Havertford, PA. In the meantime she is giving her farm — Idlewild Farm and woods, called Saunders' Woods, to the National Land Trust. She says it is a tremendous amount of work. I know these gifts will be appreciated by future generations. **Helen Smith Shoemaker** has given her large house, "Burnside," to her daughter, Sally. Helen is living very comfortably in the "Dower House" at Burnside.

22 Katherine Blackwell Gaines plays a lot of bridge and is very well. "My children have all gone west of the Continental Divide and are living from Australia to Hawaii to California. I thank Mr. Bell for the telephone."

25 Needs Secretary

Florence Clayton Smith writes, "This June was the date of the 60th reunion of the class of '29 at Wellesley College and **Dottie Auten Sutton** and I were back on campus rooming together as we did the year following our graduation from Miss Fine's School. We were glad to see a goodly number of classmates able to get back to the 60th and to join the other classes in the alumnae parade. Hope some more of you enjoyed a 60th reunion."

26 Class Secretary
C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
P.O. Box 227
Princeton, NJ 08540

27 Class Secretary
Elizabeth Noyes Stockman
215 Greenridge Drive #313
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Greetings from your new secretary. Kay's is a hard act to follow and I've had no instructions from the Alumni News office as to lineage allowed, photos or when news is due from me to them. But I'll try — so here goes!

Katherine Mitchell Osborne spent ten days in New England in July, visiting friends and son Fred and his wife at the Vermont Studio School. In August she had a ten-day sojourn in Ireland with a group from the Philadelphia Museum of Art; after that, she plans to settle down at home for a while. (Sure about that, Kay? Don't lose your travelin' shoes!) **Isabelle Hawke Tren-**



Isabelle Hawke Trenbath '27.

bath's daughter Cynthia writes that her mother is unable to write very much but is doing fairly well, all things considered. For more than two years she has lived at St. Andrews Estates, a life-care residence, in Boca Raton, FL. (Youngest daughter Lynn, husband and four-year-old have recently moved there and Cynthia and her family are only an hour away in Coral Gables.) Last year they all had a wonderful reunion at son Bob's home near Raleigh, NC to celebrate Isabelle's 80th birthday. Congratulations, Isabelle! You're as pretty as ever and your legs are gorgeous! **Doris Johnson** Low's granddaughter, Cathy, Peter's oldest daughter, who graduated from Syracuse School of Fine Arts (Doris's alma mater) is now art director for 16 stores in Atlanta, owned by the same firm. Cathy's husband graduated from Georgia Tech this summer and they've bought a house. Aren't you proud, Doris! And you still paint, play the piano, also walk and swim in spite of the foot bones you broke last May. Glad you talked by phone to **Jean March Westphal** last spring when you were in Bethesda. In early July I had a letter from Jean's husband saying Jean was now in a life-care center: Collington Community, Mitchellville, Md. 20716; tel. (301) 925-7777. She has her own phone. **Margaret Stevens** Stevens had a stroke last fall but was recovering when last I heard. Her address is: 1979 S. Tamiami Trail, Apt. 228, Sarasota, FL. 34231.

And now, after 62 years, let me re-introduce myself. Except for Jean March Westphal and Margaret Stevens Stevens ("Stevie") whom I saw at our Wellesley reunions — we were all Class of 1931 — I think I haven't seen any of you since 1928 when we moved from New Jersey to Ohio. So, herewith a brief Bio: Married 1931; lived in Cambridge and Boston, MA. Then: Pittsburgh, PA; Evanston, IL; Salisbury, MD; and in 1965 Lake Oswego, OR. So here I be, 3,000 miles from most of you. I have three children: Barbara Hodel (husband Don, former Sec. of Interior) now in Colorado; Michael, sociologist, lives nearby; Debbie Herbert (husband Norman, investment officer U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor). Three grandchildren, one great-grand. I turned 79 on August 23rd. Activities: volunteer librarian Adult Center; member of AAUW: chair a book review group; Wellesley Club; read, write, knit, play piano. (Widowed 1972). Enuff!

(Many thanks to Elizabeth for taking on the job of class secretary and for a great first column!! — Ed.)

28 Class Secretary
Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick
3333 N.E. 34th Street, #206
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick reports that she's moved "to smaller 'digs' in Coral Ridge Towers South, just five blocks north and one west of former home. Very convenient location."

29 Class Secretary
Jean Herring Rowe
New Age Mission Inc.
P.O. Box 384, Takilma Road
Cave Junction, OR 97523

Margaret Lowry Butler was the only one to make my day this time. She used her passport again for another nice trip. So glad you enjoy travel, Margaret! "Trip to France with Margaret Brooks

van Dusen's '31 granddaughter, Lamar Goode-nough, 14, and Margie's sister-in-law and her granddaughter, 13, in August. Spending win-ters now at my new apartment at the Beau-mont at Bryn Mawr, PA near the van Dusens. Will keep Asheville home for summers and short trips. This summer enjoyed a weekend visit from **Virginia Myers** Hurkamp and Charlie from Hilton Head Island. Hadn't seen Ginny since our graduation day — we survived pretty well! We kept up through *alumni Journal*. So glad Bishie Mitchell Beatty '28 is already at the Beaumont also and **Anne Mitchell** Dielhenn has moved nearby. With Kay Mitchell Osborne '27 living in Philadelphia, MFS is well-represented!"



60th REUNION

30-32 Needs Secretary



Margaret Russell Edmondson '32 and her hus-band, Frank appear (top) with their grand-daughter's family in Richmond, VA and (below) with their grandson's family in Urbana, IL.



33 Class Secretary
Sally Gardner Tiers
50 Pardoe Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Skip and Doug Kerr, Pam Kerr Frothingham gave their mother, **Nini Duffield** Dielhenn, a super catered luncheon party in her house in honor of her 75th birthday, Saturday, June 24th. (Her birthday is the 22nd!) There were about 30 or 40 present on a sunny and warm day. Many friends of hers, children, stepchild-
ren, cousins, aunts, uncles, "grands" and



Nini Duffield Dielhenn '33 celebrated her 75th birthday with her sons, Skip (left) and Doug Kerr.

"step-grands" were present. Nectar flowed and the ambrosia was superb. The only thing amiss was that Pam Frothingham couldn't be there. It was important that she take her two boys to camp and her husband, David, had to stay back home and tend the store! Those friends who could not attend sent cards and memorabilia filling an album that was presented to Nini at the party. Fun was had by all and it was a great tribute from her children for a wonderful person. **Peggy Kerney** McNeil has two grandchildren at PDS: Colleen Barre Priory, "naturally a beautiful Colleen," says her granny, and Tucker McNeil (Thomas K. Jr.), and I bet he is handsome! **Betty Menzies** wrote me a post-card with the most colorful rhododendron and mountain laurel pictured. She went in June with a friend and two dogs to see their beauty in the Poconos. Did you know that mountain laurel was the state flower of Pennsylvania? I didn't. That's one for you when you play Trivial Pursuit. The rest of the time Betty made flower and vegetable beds — tomatoes, geraniums, petunias, etc., etc. I thought, how wonderful, so near the Kingston road there couldn't be deer around. I continued reading and, sure enough, she saw a doe munching her tomatoes. I have impatiens bordering the house in front. I thought this being such a lush summer that the deer had plenty to eat. Not at all. One day the white impatiens were in full bloom, the next a.m. the deer had eaten all the blooms. I've put moth balls around what's left and the impa-



All dressed up for Sally Gardner Tiers' '33 birthday in the garden of Constitution Hill circa 1919: (L. to R.) Aggie Pyne Davis '33, Girard Lambert PCD '25, Bunny Lambert Mellon '29, Sally and Lily Lambert McCarthy '33.

tians are gradually coming back. Marigolds next year! The deer hate marigolds! Lindley and I went for five days in July to the Ausable Club in the heart of the Adirondack Moun-tains. Last year it was said that the weather was so hot and all fans had been sold out in the county, so we brought our own. It turned out to be a two-blankets a night for the duration of our stay. We saw **Betty Bright** Morgan who owns a large house with a view over evergreens to a mountain called the Giant and it sure is huge! In the winter she lives down the hill in Keene Valley near snow plows, her daughter and "grands," city lights and stores. It was great to see her and have a "catch up." We saw George Bright who lives in the opposite end of the valley nearer Lake Placid. His large modern house sits on a hill with an open view of a field below and the mountains in the near distance. We see him in Vero Beach in the winter.

Received a card recently from **Molly Mere-dith** Beerkle with a wintry scene of the Tetons (to add to my collection). It is pleasant to con-temple these magnificent snowy peaks as the temperature at this writing is 90° and the humidity about the same, if not worse. Molly probably can't gaze at the mountains as she is busy entertaining her great-granddaughter, some family and friends. Molly reports, "My son and his wife adopted a baby boy and my granddaughter produced a girl. They are both charming me." Congratulations to grandma and great-grandmother! Molly thanked me for sending a copy from the *New York Times* about Cissy Stuart '32. We are still and always will be stunned and shocked by her murder. It is a tragedy. A picture taken by Carol Haag, daugh-ter of **Alice Sinclair** Schwartz in 1980 when **Alice** was up from Texas for a visit includes Cissy. The last time I saw her was when I was up



Alice Sinclair Schwartz, Nini Duffield Dielhenn and Sally Gardner Tiers, all MFS '33, with Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32 in 1980.

from Florida last January. We gathered for lunch at the Annex on Nassau Street; Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35, Cissy and a couple of other friends. She walked from her house, of course, and we had to find parking and had to refill the meters. Cissy had us in stitches and her sister, Mary, too. God bless Cissy's soul. A late and very sad piece of news has just reached me. **Betty Bright** Morgan died on September 15th at the Elizabethtown, NY Hospital near Ausable from complications from emphysema. She was a gutsy gal, always seeing the sunny side of life. I'm glad I saw her last summer.

Please tell me next *Journal* when your 75th birthday comes and how many great-grands you have and send snapshots. Release your pen or pencil and write me your news! Merry Christmas and health and happiness be yours and your whole family's in the New Year. I can't believe it will be 1990!!!

34 **Class Secretary**
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Jane Lewis Dusenberry and Charley are happy now to be living near their three children and their sister-in-law, **Lorna Stuart** Dusenberry, but they are finding it very hard to adjust to the real summer heat of Palm Springs, CA. They escape to the coast and the mountains when they can. **Cricket Myers** McLean and Mac have moved again, just down the street in Chapel Hill, NC. They continue to travel extensively. They found Scandinavia delightful and are looking forward to a trip through the Panama Canal in October. They keep very busy visiting family and friends, and they have become board members of the N.C. Symphony and also the Caring Home in Durham which serves adult cancer patients.

35-36 Needs Secretary

We are delighted to hear from **Aroline Pitman** Chapin who writes, "Scott and I attended his 50th Princeton reunion in June and my son, Peter Wright PCD '60, and his wife joined us there from New York City for his 25th. We had a great time and I had the added dividend of coming across a few familiar people from MFS days such as Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller '37 and Karl PCD '31 and Walter Pettit PCD '33. A real nostalgia trip!"

37 **Class Secretary**
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38 **Class Secretary**
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Joan Taylor Ashley sent me a postcard from her recent trip to Russia. It sounded a bit rushed: "Leningrad Thursday and Stockholm Friday." I hope she's going to share some of her experiences. (In a note before her trip, Joan mentioned she planned to visit Spazal House, the American ambassador's residence to see his 20th century art collection and then proceed to Novgorod and White Nights in Leningrad, Pedrodoretz, Kizhi, then Stockholm and home. — Ed.) **Helen Crossley** writes that she is still working in Washington and that she's on the verge of going for a visit to the Crossley cottage in Wood's Hole, MA. She and Dottie '46, her sister, will give a party to celebrate the fact that the Crossley family have owned the cottage for 50 years. Just heard today from **Jane Thomas** Fenninger in Glencoe, IL. She and her sister-in-law, **Louise Fenninger** Sayen, went to England for the Chelsea Flower Show in May. "We saw a little of London despite the Underground strike. We then spent a few days in Cornwall which was beautiful." Jane reports that she is having her seven-year-old granddaughter for the summer and that she is busy at home. "One day a week I'm at the front desk of the Art Institute, talking to visitors from around the world. Bob and I are off to Vermont tomorrow for a month. We're stopping on the way for another visit with our three-month-old grandson, Ian Compton."

A card from **Roberta Harper** Lawrence says, "Merle and I purchased a lovely new home in Vero Beach in October. It is just a few houses from the ocean — so very convenient for our

favorite hobby (and sport) — swimming. It is becoming quite a chore to spend half a year in our Michigan home but certainly worth the effort. Our oldest grandchild will be a college sophomore next month. Where, oh where, did the years go?"

We've also learned that your **Class Secretary** participated in a multi-media event with the Martin Street College Dance Company in conjunction with the Greensboro bicentennial.

39 **Class Secretary**
 Theresa Critchlow
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You were all missed at a fine reunion luncheon held at Colross (on May 20th). The famous oil painting of May Margaret Fine gazed approvingly from the wall. My two-year, temporary part-time position as assistant librarian at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton terminated in June. In September I will be part-time assistant librarian at the Peddie School in Hightstown, serving boys and girls from 8th through 12th grades. This renowned educational institution celebrated its 125th anniversary this year. Warm wishes to all.

Two classmates who missed the reunion wrote us. **Louise Dolton** Blackwell says, "Sorry to miss our 50th. I know it will be wonderful. Love to all of you and your families. Theresa, thank you for your lovely note, it sure made me want to be with you." **Sally Porter** Jenks wrote, "I'll be at my Smith 45th reunion, having entered my freshman year there in 1940. Sorry to miss the fun at PDS. Regards." Another note from Louise brings us up to date on her travels. "It's been an exciting year for me. Made a trip in June to New Hampshire to attend the high school graduation of our granddaughter, Holly. She is off to B.Y.U. this fall. Had a wonderful fall family reunion with most of our family at our daughter's summer house on Chappaquoit, MA. Had a wonderful week, fishing, swimming, etc. Missed three of the older grandkids as they were working. In September we go to Cheeze Lodge in Islamorada to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary — time flies!"



50th REUNION

40 **Class Secretary**
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It doesn't seem possible that our 50th reunion is coming up so soon! Members of the class of '38 say they really enjoyed theirs — so if there is interest we'll plan for a dinner at Colross, with husbands, on Saturday, May 19, and perhaps a brunch somewhere the next day. I hope the Princeton alumni husbands won't mind an extra visit for this important occasion. We have no addresses for three class members who graduated with us — **Elinore Burgess**, **Eleanor Goodspeed** and **Muriel Errera** — let me know if you have any idea of how to reach them.

Anne Wood Owens retired a few years ago from Neiman Marcus and lives in Nyack with her husband, a retired dean and professor from Columbia. Their son and his wife (both CPAs) plan to build nearby on part of the Owens' property with a view and their daugh-



Joanne Sly Hicks '40 reports that she and Lige have had enough travelling for a while, but they look so pleased in this picture taken in Xian, China that we can't believe they'll settle down at home for long.

ter, with a M.F.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton, is a musicologist and dean of the college at Brandeis University. It was good to hear from 'Punky' after so many years. **Phyl Boushall** Dodge is immersed in fund-raising for the Berkshire County Unit of Recording for the Blind and for the Toolan Cancer Research Institute of Bennington, VT. She is also working on another book and playing lots of golf and tennis. She visited her oldest daughter in Estoril, Portugal in April and expects to go to Helsinki, Leningrad and northern Scotland in September.

Agnes Agar Coleman writes: "Our son Bill partly owns and wholly manages the Firehouse Market, Baltimore Ave. and 52nd St. in Philadelphia, at once rescuing a charming old building from drug dealers and decay and employing 19 or 20 minority merchants selling wonderful food. We have an eighth grandchild due in September; father Sam Coleman, mother Leslie Osborn Coleman, PDS 1976." **Andy Anderson** Brady writes: "We're still getting settled in our Florida home but hope to be all ready for visitors beginning in October. Would love to see any classmates — at any time! It's a new life and we're enjoying it very much, but are spending two months this summer house-sitting in Greenwich. Great to see all our good friends again. Enjoyed meeting the Allings last spring at a PDS cocktail party in Delray Beach. Doubt if I'll make reunion though it would be fun. **Pinky Peterson** Ager writes that she had a fabulous trip to Munich in March, then took trains through Austria and Switzerland to Paris where she spent a week attending (and judging) the World Figure Skating Championships. Pinky's daughter, Nancy, on the brink of her National Figure Skating judges appointment, assisted her; they enjoyed working with the foreign press. Pinky wrote the official USFSA account for *Skating Magazine*.

Bob and I enjoyed a short Alaska cruise recently and we'll travel in Indonesia in September. I've spent most of the summer fooling around in small sailboats — joined first by my sister, El '44, and later by three teenage grandchildren.

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Marjorie Libby Moore '43 and her husband, Jerry, at the Greenbrier over the July 4th weekend.

I did not receive any postcards with news for this edition, so I can only tell you about our trip this spring. To celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary on May 28th, we flew to Ireland for five days, then over to Edinburgh, rented a car and drove down to York in England and over to the Lake Districts of Windermere & Grassmere, back to Edinburgh and then home. The two 65th birthdays were also included in this celebration but let's not dwell on that. Please send some news for next time.

Class Secretary
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On a sad note, I report the death in May of **Jane Jolliffe Clemen**. She had been bothered for many years by arthritis which had affected her lungs. As I reported in the last notes, she had moved to Loveland to live with her son, Chuck, and at the time of her death she was visiting in Ann Arbor with her daughter, Julia, and family. As I write this (August 4, 1989) her family and friends are holding a Memorial Walk on North Star Mountain, South of Breckenridge, CO "to celebrate her life and her love of nature." There they will "sit among the tiny forget-me-nots and other tundra wildflowers she loved, listen for the song of the white-crowned sparrow, and watch for mountain bluebirds. . . look out upon the distant and high peaks, and into the deep green valleys of the countryside that inspired her painting and her love of hiking and skiing. . . ." We send our condolences to her children, Chuck, Peggy, Bob and Julia and their families. Her obituary follows.

Jane Jolliffe Clemen, 62, a resident of Breckenridge, Colorado for many years, died April 6 of congestive heart failure in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the home of a daughter.

Mrs. Clemen's father was the late Dr. Charles Byron Jolliffe, a radio and television pioneer responsible for the development of color television as executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America.

She was born in Washington, D.C. and graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton, New Jersey and Smith College where she majored in art. Three years after her marriage to Arthur T. Clemen in 1947, she moved from Princeton to Fort Worth, Texas. While her hus-

band, an aeronautical engineer, worked on the design and construction of the B-58 bomber and the F-111 fighter for General Dynamics Corporation, she raised their four children and taught art for several years at Fort Worth County Day School.

A woman of many talents and interests, Mrs. Clemen was a watercolorist, hand crafter of jewelry, photographer, skier, swimming teacher, river rafter, and bird watcher. She was a member of the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the Nature Conservancy, and the Sierra Club.

Mr. Clemen died in 1979. Survivors include two sons, Charles A. of Loveland, Colorado and Dr. Robert T. of Junction City, Oregon; two daughters, Margaret C. Felts of Wilton, California and Julia C. Arehart of Ann Arbor, Michigan; and nine grandchildren.

A card from **Roz Earle Matthews** reports that she went on a walking tour of Devon and Cornwall coastal trails in late June. She says that the weather was superb, though hot, and the trip quite strenuous, but she is delighted that she did it. She stayed with **Val Winant** Goodhart in London and Val drove her to Folkstone to get her ferry to France in the midst of a British rail strike. I talked to Roz on the phone and she says that Val is amazing. — two homes, seven children, seven grandchildren and she very efficiently handles all the logistics of her and her husband's lives. While Roz was in England and France, her husband, Joe, stayed with their daughter, Marna, in Denver. She joined him after her trip and they enjoyed seeing some of Colorado and, most of all, seeing Marna's new baby who is "absolutely adorable." I'm sorry I wasn't in Golden so we could have had a mini-reunion.

Connie Kuhn Wassink continues to be active in many directions. The State of Alaska Ombudsman, for the first time in the history of the state, has filed a report to a governor which is very critical of one of his policies. More than 120 complaints were lodged against the agricultural policies of the last two governors (both Democrats) for a failure to carry out the will of the legislatures, thereby practicing economic socialism. "Russians have been here to visit the farms and have told state officials agriculture in Russia is more productive when in the hands of private farmers!" Ombudsman has pleaded for Connie's husband to get on the recommended task force so they have filed the paperwork for Harry's application. As of August 16, 1989 the governor had not acted on the report or formed a task force. When not involved in state politics, Connie continues to work for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services as a technical writer/editor (biological science). She is reviewing math (calculus) and is about to study statistics for two economics courses she's looking forward to taking this fall. Meanwhile she is working on educating a cross-cultural public about the biology of migratory birds. "Be sure to buy a Federal Duck Stamp at your local post office." Connie and Harry's daughter received her M.S. in science management from the University of Anchorage last May. She was there with their two granddaughters and stayed for ten days. Connie also entertained a Bryn Mawr recruiter in early July. **WHEW!**

Lorna McAlpine Hauslohn reports the sad news that her father died on June 1, 1989. She says that he was 92 and had not been himself for a couple of years. We send our condolences to Lorna and her family. Lorna has been busy at home with art shows, church work and attending plays and the Friday Orchestra. She also saw Grace Turner Hazard '45 for lunch in

the spring. Bob took ill in May and had to retire but he is fine now. They left the snow home in January for twelve days of dog shows and a visit to their youngest, Sarah, in Mississippi. Sarah has two boys, 5 and 2½. Lorna says that all of their children are fine. They have six grandchildren, two girls and four boys ranging in age from 7 to 2½.

Class Secretary
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My post-box is barren, except for one great card from **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton in Aspen. The name of the game is **TRAVEL!** 40th reunion at Scripps College in May, then on to R&R hiking in the English Lake District with wonderful weather and sights. Next came visits to children in NY and CT and Dick's children in Myrtle Beach, SC. "Thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful beach, warm ocean, good shrimp and not so good golf. Now, back in Aspen for lots of hiking, golf and fabulous music." In order to stir up some interest from the rest of you, I have submitted this picture of yours truly, taken in 1944 when I was May Queen! Hopefully this should bring some laughs, acerbic comments or loving lines from the rest of you silent ones! I've put myself on the line. — How about you?

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Sesaly Gould Krafft's** father in August.



Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 as May Queen in 1944.

Needs Secretary

Class Secretary
Barbara Pettit Finch
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As of this writing, August 12th, Dave and I are 12 days away from a wonderful Trip to Europe. It's a bit rushed, even though it's a month's duration, as we are planning to go to London, Paris, the northern part of Spain, the Riviera, all of Italy, Lucerne and Amsterdam. But like an old war horse going into battle again, I can hardly wait. Abby is a young woman of 26 now. I can hardly believe it, let alone reconcile myself to it. She's on Wall Street, still working in a law office. She also has her own apartment

in Rumson and enjoys the commute to the city. It certainly beats train or bus travel and, I confess myself, if I were her age that's the way I would do it. Sandy in on "hold." He's 23 now and has yet to find his particular calling. He's a wonderful child in so many, many ways, I just hope he will get it together soon. Being mothers, you all know pushing them doesn't do it, it comes when the spirit is willing to be moved. I'm still doing my travel agency and bridal work which gives me great pleasure. Husband David is fine and just as handsome as ever. Mother at 97 years is amazing and still the very warm and delightful person she always was. I enjoy taking her down to Florida for a month in January and February where we both enjoy the great escape from winter. Incidentally, she was made *class mother* of my brother, Bill's PCD '38, 1941 class in Princeton, an honor that pleased her so very much.

Eugenia Warren Herbert writes that she "just returned from five weeks research in Zaire, living in a tent in a village in the Congo forest. Strenuous but productive. Related to current work on technology and belief systems in pre-colonial Africa."

Trust all is well with each one of you and that I'll find a bit more news about some of you in the *Journal* next time.

48 Class Secretary
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On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of **Frances Baker** Hochswender who passed away in August.

49 Class Secretary
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Barbara Smith Herzberg writes, "Returned to ancestral Scotland in all that heat this summer! New occupation, making computer work for me and hope to be able to use this machine to make "art." Great fun. Am also a grandmother twice over since my last missive. Am interested in establishing a center in Washington like the Cancer Help Center in Bristol, England. Anyone out there have any input? Should like very much to speak to kindred souls!"



40th REUNION

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Our sympathy goes to **Alice Elgin** Bishop and her brother, Joseph Elgin PCD '54 on the death of their father last November. He was dean emeritus of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science and a professor emeritus of chemical engineering. He also served on the PDS Board of Trustees.

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Here we are at the end of the year 1989 without a true and final grandchild count. Next year I would like a volunteer to take a class poll on this subject. At this writing, I have received news that **Karen Cooper** Baker has just had her seventh (7th!!) grandchild, Grace Hanna Baker. How do you top that?... by being married to Clifford Lindholm on the 7th of October in Montclair. Karen and Cliff took a wedding trip to Austria and now reside at 10 Mountainside Park Terrace in Montclair. The class wishes them the best years ever and will continue to applaud each grandchild.

Only through the grapevine did I hear that **Caroline Rosenblum** Moseley had a new grandchild. When she reads this and calls me on the phone, I'll report every word in the next issue! **Hilary Thompson** Kenyon and Web spent five weeks skiing in Switzerland and Austria last winter. Although the weather was unusually warm, the skiing was still good. One of these days Hilary is going to retire and then we are really going to see some traveling! **Caroline Savage** Langan is very busy pursuing a new and vital interest in ESL. This means teaching English as a second language which involves an intensive training course over several months before receiving the qualifying certificate. In speaking (gabbing) with Caroline on the phone, it was interesting to discover that we had several overlapping interests and pursuits. Currently I am director of an agency in adult literacy which is very similar to ESL. The problems are different but the solutions are very much the same — so we are both involved in a form of adult education. Then I told her that I had returned to the university to pursue an interest in French and in a way she is doing the same thing. A group has been formed in her area called Le Dernier Groupe. She is the vice president and I am sure that not a word of English is ever spoken because at that point in our conversation, she began speaking French to me on the phone!

For the spring issue of the *Journal*, I would like a note from the a's thru the l's. That includes Alden, Baker (you're excused), Craighill, Dall, Forsbeck, and Frost.

We have just learned of the death of Mrs. Clayton M. Hall. The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to her daughter and our friend, **Wendy Hall** Alden and her sister, Elizabeth Hall Hutz '56.

54 Class Secretary
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I'm sorry to say that the letter sent to each of you, about plans to celebrate our 35th reunion on Alumni Day, brought little response. Plans were therefore cancelled and we will try again for the 40th in 1994.

A reply did come from **Saki Hart** Brodsky, though, and she sent her greeting to everyone. Saki lives in Bronxville, NY and she didn't give much news of herself but did say that after a long hiatus she has been practicing the piano again. She mentioned that she'd seen **Joan**

Kennan Pozen last winter after many years and that Joan, who still lives in Washington, D.C., looked wonderful. Also living in Washington, D.C. now is **Jenneke Barton**, who recently moved there from Indiana where she was attending seminary. She is in DC to work on a master's thesis but didn't say what her topic is. She is keeping up her singing career and spends summers at the family home in Vermont where her sister, Joan Barton '52, runs a tree farm. Thanks to Saki and Jenneke for keeping in touch. I hope their efforts may inspire some of the rest of you to write.

55 Class Secretary
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Chloe King has enjoyed a marvelous summer! A month in the northwest was spent at the Oregon Bach Festival; Fourth of July in Seattle (fantastic fireworks!); two weeks in the Canadian Rockies — Calgary Stampede, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper — hiking in the most magnificent mountains! Kit Green (MFS Physical Education teacher (1954-57) came east from Seattle to spend two weeks in New England. We were in Nantucket, Boston and the White Mountains of NH. Now I am off to Bay Head for a week with my family. School began again with pre-season field hockey... and it was back into the rat race once more.

Alice Marie Nelson
Mezzo Soprano



A publicity photo of Alice Marie Nelson '55.

Alice Marie Nelson sent news of her recent singing engagement with the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association. She performed in *The Glass Woman*. Alice Marie will be going back to Germany in the fall to do some singing and will return to the USA at Thanksgiving. **Julia Gallup** Laughlin and her brother, George PCD '45, attended one of Alice Marie's concerts last October.

Nicky Knox Watts wrote that she missed her Smith College 30th reunion and really cannot believe we are old enough to have such an occasion! She can recall every day at Miss Mason's. Details of MFS are vivid — cops and robbers on the old bike shed roof; running afoul of Mrs. Wade; hours spent in Miss Davis' office "being punished" and talking of France; music with Miss Kleeman was always fun. Nicky said her life is busy as she is loving her museum job and having fun taking painting lessons.

PLEASE, CLASS OF '55 WRITE... more news would really be appreciated! Thanks.

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Class Secretary

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Our condolences to the family of **Betsy Hall Hutz** on the death of her mother in May. She writes: "Five days later, exhausted, we were on the plane to Paris, meeting cousins whom we were to join on a barge through the Champagne and Brie country. It was a fantastic trip with a great group, including three Australians. After that we went to Germany, a mix of business and play. We will become grandparents in November; then we move to my mother-in-law's in Kennett Square, PA. After Jan. 1, 1990." **Marina Turkevich Naumann** didn't send her usual news, but included a snapshot of her and Bob on horseback.



Marina Turkevich Naumann '56 and husband Bob after a good gallop in the crater of Haleakala on Maui in March 1989.

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Class Secretary

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Our wishes for many happy years together go to **Susan Frank** Caplan and **Burton Alan Caplan** who were married January 15, 1989. Burt is a certified life underwriter for the Connecticut Mutual Financial Group of New Jersey and Susan is a technical writer at Software Shop System, Inc. in Farmingdale, New Jersey. Their new address is 45-08 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, NJ 08536.

Your secretary became the assessor of Cranbury Township in July. It's a part-time job and I am still assistant assessor in South Brunswick, but it's great to finally have my own town. And what a charming town it is!

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Class Secretary

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After seeing my younger son, Dmitri, 19, off to a year of travel in India, Nepal, Italy, France; then across America — I took up my own travels again, for producing TV news. Driving from Miami back to Mass. This July, I stopped in Baltimore to visit **Ann Kinczel Clapp**. I arrived late, lost, surprised and delighted to see **Susie Stevenson** Badder there as well. We ate (very well — I think it's something to do with Ann and Harvey having owned that French restaurant and this theme becomes important to my visit/story) and caught up on all our news.

Susie is off to an archaeological dig this summer in Carthage (details for next newsletter).



The latest, "and cutest," addition to the Clapp menagerie, Refi, is shown with Ann Kinczel Clapp's '59 son, David, a varsity lacrosse player at Princeton University.

ter, when she returns). Next a.m. at the Clapps' we watched the Finals — mens and womens — at Wimbledon and ate — wonderfully and continuously — starting with sublime eggs benedict for breakfast in front of the big screen for Wimbledon finals. Harvey was in Istanbul at the time and the best news about the Clapps picks up there where Ann joined him. Harvey found an abandoned four-week-old puppy ("rumor has it they eat dogs there"). "By the time I met him in Copenhagen he was attached to Refi. Since we could not take a dog into Sweden or England (where we were to spend four days each) we decided on spur of the moment to nix those plans and drive through Denmark, Germany, France instead — with Refi, of course! So, I finally got to Mount St. Michel where I've wanted to go since Mrs. Archer inspired me at MFS. Saw the flood tide of the full moon — very exciting!! We arrived home on Lufthansa with Refi and she has already taken over the house!" This brings the current number of Clapp canines to three.

**30th REUNION**

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Class Secretary

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Sally Hagen Schmid enjoyed her "sentimental journey" east from Hawaii in June 1989. She did the Skidmore reunion and had a great visit with Linda Stefanelli '62, **Mary Lee Skinner** Bayne, **Sue Behr** Travers, and our beloved Sheppie. Sally is now a travel agent in Honolulu and also does residential decor. Congratulations to **Amanda Maugham** who is finishing up a M.Ed. at the Bank School of Education in New York. At long last a major update from **Susan Valentine** who moved back to Titusville in 1987. Daughter Shannon is a highly active high

schooler in AFS, Peer Leadership, PUSH and assorted clubs who wants to become a teacher. Tara is at The Hun School also enjoying a wide variety of sports, academics and music. Mother Susan has been with Avon since 1987 and her travels to Japan, Paris and Italy reflect her success. In her "spare" time she is landscaping their new home, fundraising at church and teaching stress management classes and spiritual development.

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Because of a misunderstanding, I was not able to write notes asking for news for this issue. That may or may not be why only ONE card came back but this won't do!!! So I made a few phone calls and reached a few of us and so here goes (begging your forgiveness in advance for any misquotations): **Lucia Norton** Woodruff wrote (note that, wrote) from Austin, Texas that she had just had three fun-filled weeks in Great Britain "introducing friends and cousins to Rachel, 13, and Kate, 11, and them to another country." **Debbie Moore** Krulewitch sent an article on **Sheila Long** which appeared in the *Princeton Packet* and which is reprinted nearby. **Cynthia Weinrich** has heard from Sheila recently. She's back at Maumont and will renew her temporary vows for three years thus putting off a while longer the difficult decision of whether or not to live the rest of her life in France. Cynthia has just returned from a vacation in New Hampshire where she saw **Elise (Tibby) Chase** Dennis. Cynthia has taken a new job as music director of the Tenafly (NJ) Methodist Church, and had a wonderful visit with **Elise Bruml** and her family in June. Cynthia's most exciting news, at least to me, is that she and I are going to start a chorus in New York City. Cynthia will be in charge of all things musical and I'll provide operational support. We're currently looking for a place to rehearse and a few churches on the west side have shown some interest. Watch this column for further developments. Happily, Elise called me back so I have some first-hand news of her as well. She and her husband and two boys (ten and four) are thriving. They also vacationed recently in New Hampshire where they spent some time with Tibby. Elise works for a consulting firm and her current job takes her all over the country interviewing women construction workers. It's a government funded project the goal of which is to get more women into the field and to ease the lot of those who are there. The presence of women on construction sites is openly and actively opposed by many men, and women are most often consigned to the lowest jobs possible, flag person, for instance. Elise told a story of harassment on the job which beats any I've heard so far: a woman stepped inside a port-a-john and the next thing she knew she was several stories up swinging up from a crane, where she remained for four hours! Elise has seen **Peggy Wilber** who has returned to Washington from Senegal and is awaiting re-assignment in the Peace Corps. In the meantime she is working on several projects. Among them is putting together funding to import some of the products made in the village in which she worked while in Africa. **Jeanie Shaw** Byrne spent a week on the beach in North Carolina with her family and is about to take Virginia, her second daughter, off to college at Pomona. This leaves only one more at home. She took the summer off from the landscaping firm she worked for and has been

doing some consulting which she enjoys and will probably continue in the fall. She really enjoys working in large spaces and has landscaped the front grounds of the Westminster Choir College. She said she saw **Nancy Smoyer**, who looks wonderful, over Memorial Day weekend when Nancy was in Princeton. **Joan Yeaton** Seamon and family are moving, after 16 happy years in Illinois, to Vienna, Virginia. Hal will become deputy executive director of the National School Boards Association in Washington and Joanie expects to hear shortly about a job in her field which is literacy. The Seamon's new address is: 2031 Adams Hill Road, Vienna, Virginia, 22180. **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius, who I caught prior to a family trip to Switzerland to do some climbing in the Alps, had some exciting news about her work. There is presently an unusually high rate of hospitalization of children with behavioral/emotional

problems. (See *Newsweek* July 31, 1989.) Many professionals in the field think a significant percentage of these hospitalizations are unnecessary. One factor in the decisions to hospitalize is that insurance companies do not reimburse sufficiently for outpatient mental health care. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has made a grant to the state of Pennsylvania to further the development of outpatient treatment centers for children. Sandy is very pleased that her county has been chosen as a demonstration site for this important work. Though she didn't say so, I suspect that this is in no small part through her efforts. **Ramsay (Cherry) Raymond** is still loving her home in Concord, Mass. and her practice is growing and growing; so much so that she's about to hire an administrative assistant. She is doing a lot of teaching of psychosynthesis which she describes as a spiritual psychology, and working on the exploration

of the creative process as a way of being in touch with the inner self. She attends some dance classes and has taken up the martial art of Kung-Fu, but without physical contact. She's starting writing again, some of it personal, some work related, and enjoys it very much. As we approach the year 2000, Cherry is more and more concerned with our earth and its future; with finding ways to help it survive. Tibby, who had a wonderful visit with Cherry when she was taking a seminar in Amherst, is the proud author of *A Home to Dwell In* which was published this spring by Ballantine/Epiphany Books. She is doing well — trying to help promote the book and hatching an idea for the next one. I was pleased to find her book on the shelves of one of New York City's biggest bookstores. It was my constant companion for a few days last spring and remains with me still. In it Tibby bravely recounts a very personal journey of

Encounter With A Miss Fine's Grad

by James Harford

How many Miss Fine's School graduates are there who are living the life of a novice in a Benedictine monastery in France?

At least one. She is Sheila Long, now Sister Sheila — *Soeur She-la* — of the *Abbaye Ste. Marie de Maumont*, 20 minutes from the Angoulême in the Charente district, four hours from Paris.

Radiant, enthusiastic, but calm — like virtually all the 65 nuns in the community, as if they possess some large truth that they would like you to share — she told her story to two visitors from her old home town who were in Maumont by strange coincidence.

Sister Sheila, boarding a Paris-bound Air France 747 in Boston after visiting her brother, was seated next to Millie and Jim Harford, this reporter, who were traveling to Paris via Boston, from Washington.

After Sheila and Millie spent a good part of the seven-hour flight exchanging stories, the petite nun invited us to visit her monastery.

"Why not?" I answered. "My business will be over by Friday. We're booked to go home the following Monday. How do we get there?"

It was easy enough. The express from Gare Austerlitz took us for four hours through lovely country. We changed trains at Angoulême. After a *jambon* sandwich in the railroad station, we took the local for 20 minutes to Montmoreau. Five more minutes by cab and we arrived at the abbey.

Quelle abbaye! It sits on a hill, looking out over farms, forests, and orange tile-topped villages. Built around a former chateau, there are cells for the nuns, a community work building, a simple, modern chapel, and three small guest houses.

A farm, owned by the community, is operated by a tenant farmer who takes care of the 30 cows, produces milk, and occasionally beef for the market, and grows *tournisols* — sunflowers — for the oil that is saleable.

We were greeted and attended through the weekend by one radiant face after another: *Soeur Blondine*, who runs the guest kitchen; *Soeur Raphael*, the guest mistress; and the abbess herself, *Mere Laurentia*, who has been in the order for 45 years.

That happens to be the age of *Soeur Sheila*, a 1961 graduate of Miss Fine's (the precursor of Princeton Day School), and a 1965 recipient of a degree in music from Mount Holyoke College.

The daughter of Mary and the late John

Long of Edgehill Street, Sheila fell in love with Gregorian chant through music history class.

With the school teacher in Lexington, Mass., where she taught children with learning difficulties, she used to go to Boston regularly to sing chant at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Boston, with a group that included some Anglican monks who told her where the best places were in Europe to learn chant.

Off she went during summer vacation to Solesmes and other famous centers in France, and then to Maumont. It had just the combination of musical and spiritual tradition, excellence, monastic life and tranquil setting that she was searching for.

("Solesmes is beautiful but it's crawling with musicologists," she told us.)

Year after year, in any case, Sheila went to Maumont, staying three to six weeks as a guest, getting closer to the community. In 1983, she became a postulant after converting to Catholicism, and on Aug. 20, 1984, became a novice.

Two years later, on Sept. 3, 1986 she took temporary vows and is considering making them permanent, with the permission of the community.

An accomplished organist, she played for several of the services during the weekend we were at the abbey.

"But I'm also an apprentice bookbinder," she said proudly. "As *Mere Laurentia* says, 'We work half time for God, half time to earn a living.'"

In fact, the spiritual routine of Maumont seems so busy it's hard to imagine how the five hour "work day" is squeezed in.

Up at 2:30 three mornings a week for "vigils," after about four hours sleep, they sleep another four hours ("those who can't don't have to come to vigils"); they then celebrate "lauds" at 6:45, pray silently until 8, then eat breakfast before 8:45 mass.

After mass the abbess offers short commentary on the Benedictine rule, written out carefully centuries ago by St. Benedict, after the original rule of St. Benedict himself. There are prayers for the dead, the world and its problems, and then work.

Some work in the vegetable gardens, some in the kitchen, but most are absorbed in the monastery's specialty, bookbinding, which they do splendidly for libraries and individuals around the world.

"Sure, we'll take customers from Princeton,

gladly," Sister Sheila said.

At 12:10 another liturgical event — "siste" — is followed by lunch and "none."

"Then we have free time until 2 to write letters, read, walk, or whatever. We work again from 2 to 4:30, have a 15-minute break to change into our choir habits, then "vespers" at 4:45, "Lectio Divina" from 5:15 to 6:30, supper and then recreation (including volleyball and ping pong).

There is community room "sharing" when whoever wants to speak does, or maybe the abbess talks about the news from the outside world. There's no radio or TV, *naturellement*.

"Compline" is at 8, followed by prayers four times a week, then some free time and bed. Phew!

Among the many things which impressed us, who have visited many monasteries over the years, was the freshness of the nuns at chapel. Not a single yawn. Indeed, the singing was exquisitely clear, and in unison, the diction and pitch of the singers well high perfect.

We bought a cassette, of course.

"The abbey is very, well... choreographed," *Soeur Sheila* said. "There's a way to sit, to stand, to bow, to walk, to turn, to pick up a book, to hold yourself... It's actually very restful."

Sheila Long is not only the only American in the Community, she's one of two foreigners. The other is a Belgian nun who has been in the order for 28 years.

The range in age in the community is from 26 to 84. There are eight novices now, and several old and infirm sisters, one of whom comes to Mass in a wheelchair.

"Are you in contact your your old Miss Fine's and college friends?" I asked.

"Some of them. I do feel cut off sometimes from the U.S., although one friend sends me *Newsweek*. I offer up my prayers to whoever needs them. People tell me, even those who aren't believers, how important it is that I'm praying for them... We're all interconnected after all, all cells of the same body. To the extent that I become a healthy cell, I help the whole body."

One of Sister Sheila's dreams is to found a monastery like Maumont in the U.S.

"I already know several friends and several nuns in other orders who are interested, I'm thinking it through."

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spiritual transformation — or maybe a spiritual coming of age or coming home. It's hard to put these things in words, which is what makes her book all the more remarkable. Though the context of Tibby's journey is a Christian one and I am not a Christian in the usual sense of the word, I have experienced many of the struggles and defeats and triumphs Tibby shares with her readers as I have actively pursued my own growth as a person in the last nineteen years. So the experience of reading *A Home to Dwell In* was one of self-discovery in the company of an old friend and it was a great treat. (The book is indeed fascinating and the alumni office plans to add it to our collection of alumni authors in Colross. Congratulations, Tibby. — Ed.)

Harvey and I are about to go on a two and a half week trip to the Pacific northwest where we're going to try a modest amount of hiking and a lot of hanging out in some spectacular landscapes. Plans for the Mozart Bicentennial at Lincoln Center are progressing and I'm looking forward to things getting very busy as we get closer to 1991. I'm helping make plans for my 25th college reunion and have given some thought to a MFS '61 get together in New York in early 1990. If a few of you will gently nudge me from time to time, it will happen! STOP THE PRESSES — **Julia Cornforth** Holofcener's card arrived at the moment I was about to drop this in the mail. She reports "Things change too rapidly in our crazy family. We've sold our beautiful house on the canal because traffic has ruined the peace and tranquility. What has happened to that wonderful town we grew up in? The event business is booming and one of my daughters works for me — I am truly blessed. My grandson is 1½ and beautiful and a handful! How did I ever raise four? My last, David, is off to Temple as a freshman. Larry's musical is proceeding with a reading at Bristol Riverside Theater." Julie says there's more, but ran out of space. Next time we'll send two cards, Julie!

62 **Class Secretary**
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Cindy Brown Haag reported in, "We work hard but manage to take wonderful vacations. This month (July) we went to Bryce Canyon and took a raft trip on the Rogue in Oregon. Bruce's youngest, Jenny, is getting married in August and I might even put on high heels for the occasion! Saw **Win Dickey** Kellogg and **Susie Shea** McPherson recently. Win's sons were fabulous in near-professional dance review we all went to see."

I received a letter from **Gail Cotton** with the following news: "Things have been inordinately hectic since I began my field placement May 22. I am working in Denver for the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Catholic Worker House. NCSL has two offices, one in Washington, DC and one in Denver. I am interning in the health and mental health program in the Denver office. NCSL was created 14 years ago to serve state legislators and their staffs by: helping legislators become more knowledgeable in their particular area of interest, researching legislators questions on issues ranging from AIDS to toxic waste, representing states' interests to the federal government and its agencies, facilitating communication among state legislatures on creative solutions to the tough problems of the day, providing training for legislators in management, policy development and intergovern-

mental relations, offering training for legislative staff in computer use, bill drafting, budget development, and research, etc. The Denver office is responsible for providing research, information and technical assistance on issues appropriate for state government action, while the D.C. office lobbies on behalf of state interests. So far I have done research for a publication which just came out on medical indigency and uncompensated health care costs, attended meetings of the Colorado legislature's Joint Review Committee on Medical Indigency, answered information requests, and helped with a newsletter on medical indigency. The Catholic Worker House is a hospitality center for homeless persons. It is really interesting to be simultaneously working at the policy and individual levels. I don't think one can create effective public policy without an intimate knowledge of what the particular problem feels like for the individuals involved. One of the scariest things I've observed in working with the homeless population is that the majority of guests at the Catholic Worker House are not chronically mentally ill addicts, or part of the 'permanent underclass' but formerly middle class white women! Very sobering.

"So... my life right now consists of racing back between Denver and Wellington and trying to juggle all my responsibilities. I will be very grateful when December finally rolls around! Believe it or not, Andrea will be five August 21 and starting kindergarten. It hardly seems possible!"

In March **Susie Shea** was in San Francisco visiting a friend in my neighborhood. She had her youngest little redhead, Sandy, with her while Bruce stayed in Lawrenceville with the other two children. Her family was planning to spend much of the summer at the Cape. Recently I spoke with **Barclay Baldrige** Welch and heard about her busy summer. She and Michael spent three weeks camping and fishing in Montana, their favorite summer pastime.

I have just returned from what is becoming my annual trek to Idaho, this time for a rafting trip down the Snake River through Hell's Canyon. It is beautiful country and the river had many exciting rapids as well as forest fires on both banks! In September I will be flying to Alberta for a family reunion (my father's side) and I hope to have time to drive to Banff. Otherwise, I am still alive and well in San Francisco and planning to stay awhile, in spite of the earthquakes! It was wonderful seeing Susie here last spring and thanks, Cindy and Gail for being loyal correspondents. I look forward to hearing from more of you out there!

The local papers noted that **Paige Aaron** has rejoined the staff of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County as a psychiatric social worker.

63 **Class Secretary**
Alice Jacobson
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Not much news this time around. **Kathy Sittig** Dunlop wrote that her son will be a junior at Trinity College in Connecticut and that her daughter will be a freshman at Dartmouth. Kathy has been travelling: to Choate for her daughter's graduation, to Phoenix to accompany her husband at a Thunderbird show (his '57 won first prize), and to Philadelphia to celebrate her father-in-law's 80th birthday. The entire family vacationed in Hawaii at the end of August. Kathy is involved in volunteer work at the local hospital in Salt Lake City and

she plays golf and takes piano lessons.

A long letter arrived from **Bobbie Schiede** Breger and it contained a promise of a late August visit to Portland when she accompanies her daughter, Miranda, to her first days as a freshman at Reed college. I will report on our mini-reunion in the next issue. Bobbie and family have just moved from their farm into Potomac, MD. so that their son, Alex, can be nearer his school. Bobbie, too, will have another commute to her job as a teacher in a juvenile detention center. She works with "at risk" youth between 14 and 18 years old in one-to-one therapeutic tutoring situations.

I have finally joined the ranks of home owners, after 22 years as a renter. I have a small but comfortable home and about twice as much yard as I'd like. It's the size of a tablecloth instead of a postage stamp and I can't figure out how to turn the big lawn mower with the seat. In reality, I enjoy it so far, but after one month I'm a bit confused because I can't find the super. My job at Portland Community College continues to be an exciting one. In addition to my teaching at Portland State, I have recently joined the faculty of a project to stimulate interest among women who would like to enter or advance in the ranks of community college management. I do enjoy Portland and I hope Bobbie will be the first of many of you who will venture out to the northwest for a visit.

64 **Class Secretary**
Barbara Rose Callaway
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There was no news for this class which is hardly surprising since **your class secretary** must be very busy these days. On September 23rd she plans to be married to Pete Callaway, father of Norman PDS '83 and Karen '85. We wish them both the best. Barbara's daughter, Liz PDS '88 is a sophomore at Syracuse University while Kathryn is a junior at Stuart and son Hobey has joined the freshman class of PDS. (See picture of Hobey in front of issue.) Barbara took the family to England this summer to watch Hobey play soccer there and had a wonderful time. Perhaps by the next issue, things will have calmed down somewhat and we'll catch up with the rest of you!



25th REUNION

65 **Class Secretary**
Alison Hubby Hoversten
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Peggy Woodbridge Dennis is the lone correspondent for this class. She writes, "Had a marvelous three-week visit this spring with Bob's parents over from England. At three, Alex is finally old enough to go to a delightful co-op nursery school and camp. Peter, 8, is stricken with 'Nintendo madness,' as are all his friends but still finds plenty of time for friends, bicycles and reading. Our lives are on hold at this time. Caught in the real estate slump of '89, we are waiting to sell our present home before breaking ground on our dream house. Will it ever happen?"

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-36 Needs Secretary

27 John Spaeth died last spring after a long illness. He was Seattle's first director of planning and helped create Gas Works Park as well as other parks along the waterfront. He retired as planning director after 24 years to direct a private consulting and design practice. John was instrumental in developing Seattle's downtown governmental complex and had a major role in planning the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. We extend our deepest sympathies to his wife, Barbara, and his children.

32 Sandy Maxwell writes that he saw Dick Funkhouser and Bruce Bedford at their 50th reunion at Princeton University in June. "We agreed none of us look a day over '39 (class of, that is)."

34 We were saddened to learn of the death of Howard Muller last March. He had recently returned to Princeton after living in New York City and Schroon Lake, NY. He was a free-lance writer.

37-39 **Class Secretary**
Harold B. Erdman '39
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Princeton, NJ 08540

37 Bill Flemer received a congratulatory resolution from the Middlesex County Board of Chosen freeholders last spring in recognition of his award from the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture. As president of Princeton Nurseries, Bill enjoys an international reputation in plant genetics and has introduced many of the most popular hybrids in shade and flowering trees. He has served the nursery industry as president of several national and international nursery associations and was a member of the White House Grounds Committee.

38 David Huntington writes, "Finished my three years as chairman of the history of art department at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1988. Am on leave this year, much involved with Olana State Historic Site in New York (the home of Frederic Edwin Church, 1806-1900, landscape painter) and research on the American painter, Thomas Cole 1801-1848. Read a paper on him in January in Berlin in conjunction with an exhibition of American paintings, 1750-1900, at the Charlottenberg Palace. I'll be teaching as a visitor at the University of Delaware in the fall of 1989."



50th REUNION

40 **Class Secretary**
James K. Meritt
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On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our deepest sympathies to **Jim Meritt** and his brother, Arthur '50, on the death of their father, Dr. Benjamin Meritt, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

41 **Needs Secretary**

42 **Class Secretary**
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43 **Class Secretary**
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Our sympathy to **David McAlpin** and his sister, Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner MFS '44, whose father died in June. He was a life-long patron of photography, an active conservationist and officer in many philanthropic organizations.

44 **Needs Secretary**

45 **Class Secretary**
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46 **Class Secretary**
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47 **Class Secretary**
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48 **Class Secretary**
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49 **Class Secretary**
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40th REUNION

50 **Class Secretary**
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51 **Class Secretary**
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52 **Needs Secretary**



Guess who? He was PCD '51 and is now a teacher, coach and PDS parent (see picture of son Peter in front section of magazine). It's Harry Rulon-Miller pictured at the age of four!

53 **Class Secretary**
Kenneth Scasserra
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The Scott Letter, an international market letter on closed-end investment companies, is the work of our own **George C. Scott**. It is available as a free sample to readers of *Barrons* where it is advertised in the classified each week. If you would like a copy without *Barrons*, drop me a line and I will pass it on to George down in Richmond, Va. We send our sympathies to **Michael Stevens** whose mother died in June.



Tanya Rulon-Miller graduated from Andover last June and is pictured here with her proud father, Sumner Rulon-Miller '53.

- 54** **Class Secretary**
Fred M. Blaicher
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Skillman, NJ 08558

It was nice to hear from **Austie Sullivan** who wrote, "Three great kids, all healthy; still married to my first wife; still employed; still playing hockey as I approach 50... touch wood."

- 55** **Class Secretary**
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- 56** **Class Secretary**
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John Cook has left Citibank after many years to become senior vice president of M & T Bank's New York City branch. The bank serves corporate, domestic and foreign private banking customers and John is relishing the challenge of his new responsibilities.

- 57** **Class Secretary**
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- 58** **Class Secretary**
C.R. Perry Rodgers
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It was great to hear from **Toby Knox** who writes, "Amanda Knox will be age 12 this September and in the seventh grade. She's had a busy summer in Vermont horse shows. Andrew Knox, age 2, keeps us all jumping. He's ready for middle linebacker at Palmer Stadium."

- 59** **Needs Secretary**

Nick Hare was married on August 25th to PDS alumna, Caroline Erdman '75. Caroline taught first grade at PDS and coached lacrosse. Congratulations to you both! Nick's daughter, Liz Hare PDS '88, is a sophomore at Syracuse Uni-

versity. Kathryn is a junior at Stuart School and Hobe has just entered PDS as a freshman. (His picture appears in the front section of this issue.)



30th REUNION

- 60** **Class Secretary**
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- 61** **Class Secretary**
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Rick Reynolds' '61 two-year-old daughter, Allison.

- 62** **Class Secretary**
William H. Walker III
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- 63** **Class Secretary**
Kevin Kennedy
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Copey Coppedge writes, "Still living in Boston area with wife Susan and four children, turning 40 last April wasn't an easy transition; suddenly you've got to act grown up!"



Tom Chubert's '61 boys, Charlie and John.

- 64** **Class Secretary**
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Robert Strong sent in a note saying he is "enjoying life in northern California very much. Completed on May 20th the 200-mile Davis Double Century Bike Ride in one day. It was great fun. Please send my very best regards to former classmate **Toby Laughlin**."



25th REUNION

- 65** **Class Secretary**
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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

- 66** **Class Secretary**
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- 67** **Class Secretary**
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I can't believe another summer will be coming to a close. I thank the loyal people who continue to keep us posted on their lives (and loves). **Susie Fritsch** Faber has started a new job with the Yale University Press after eight months at home with her daughter, Lauren. Susie reports that she spent a delightful day



Joe Chandler '67 and his son, Nicky, got together with classmate Mary Hobler Hyson '68 in Bridgton, ME in July.

with Mrs. Shepherd at her beautiful summer house in Madison, CT. She also saw **Marta Nussbaum Steele**, her husband, Michael, and daughter, Liza, on their way home from Maine. She also saw **Chris Otis** in New Jersey last spring and had an annual Christmas visit with **Franny Gorman**. **Alexandra Dilworth** (Lucy) writes that she was married February 4, 1989 to James Nolan, originally from Wexford, Ireland. Congratulations! They have purchased a 1906 Queen Anne house in Silver City, New Mexico which they are renovating and planning to open as a 24-bed AYH-Hostel and bed and breakfast. Sounds like a great reason to visit mountains and desert!

I received an announcement of an exhibition of wood sculpture by **Phoebe Knapp**, June '89, in Billings, MT. It's great to know she's using her talents. **Beth Ann Levy** continues to develop her psychic spiritual services and has officiated at eight weddings as an interfaith minister. She has also been doing telephone crisis counseling and dance/movement classes.

Marc and I are about to set out on a week's cruise in our little boat if the rain holds off. Rachel, age four, comes along as first mate. We are relaxing after a summer of multiple visits from relatives, always fun, but tiring. Our professional lives continue to evolve. If any classmates are driving through Maine, we would love to see you.

From other sources we've learned that **Laura Peterson** completed her first year of teaching at Suffolk University Law School which she enjoyed immensely. "Fortunately, it's only once a year that 65 three-hour torts exams have to be graded. I'm keeping busy over the summer 'vacation' with work on two books and getting to know — and like — Boston." Our sympathies go to **Lucinda Zeising** whose father died last spring.

68 **Class Secretary**
Mary Hobler Hyson
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After a busy summer of travelling to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Maine, Illinois and Colorado, I'm almost ready for the fall! During our vacation in Maine, **Joe Chandler** and his wife, Brenda, and son, Nicky, spent a day with us. Joe continues to live and work in Portland.

My kids (Christopher, 12, Katie, 9, and David, 6) and I had a delightful visit with Anne Shepherd at her summer home in Madison, CT.

Local news from **Sue Kleinberg** MacConchie is this: "New house, new baby (Theodore Divri, born 8/1/88), no sitter and no job!" Sue lives in Lakewood, NJ.

Foreign news from **Gilliam Gordon** who moved to London in August with husband, Bob, and daughters (5 years and 18 months). "Bob is publishing *Departures* magazine for Amex and I'm planning on becoming an international mogul!"

Good luck to all!



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 visited Anne Shepherd in Madison, CT this summer.

69 **Class Secretary**
Susan Denise Harris
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Susan Denise Harris had just returned from her summer visit to the Amish country when the class notes deadline approached so she sent



Joan Baker joined the class of '69 for their 20th reunion picnic: (L. to R.) Derry Light Wills, her son being held by Kyle Lavin, 7, son of Betsy Nicholes Lavin, and Blair Lee, pictured holding her daughter, Cora, 10 months.



Also at the 20th reunion: (L. to R.) Bev Bevis, Kyle Lavin, Beth Healy, and Gale Colby's son, Teddy.



Candy Boyajian '69 and her daughter.



'69 Classmates, Blair Lee and Betsy Nicholes, pose with their new daughters.



David Vomaka '69 with his sons, John, 9, and Evan, 6.

along your cards and especially asked me to thank **Betsy Nicholes-Lavin** and **Gale Colby** for all they did to make the 20th reunion a success. Thanks also to Betsy's mother who lent her house for the party after the Alumni Day cocktail party. **David Vomaka** got the long-distance award by arriving from Cincinnati with his wife. Betsy writes that she is living happily with five horses, a cat, a new puppy (part Choe, part Lab) and says there are too many apples to pick but not enough blueberries. She's working part-time as a physician's assistant in private practice with her husband, Gordon, a psychiatrist, seeing individuals and families and is still teaching at Duke. She encourages visitors to her Hillsborough, NC home. **Betsy Bristol** Sayne had dinner with Betsy and her family over Memorial Day weekend when she and husband Will '65 were in the area. "It was really lots of fun. We also spent a lot of time with **Jean Gorman** Wilson and her husband, Bill. North Carolina is a lovely state. I'm sorry we missed the reunion for my 20th but, hopefully, we'll make the 25th. I also ran into **Susie Schnur** in Hopewell. She looks fabulous!" Susie writes that she is caught in the 80's dilemma of trying to balance two children, career and marriage. It's not easy and we wish her luck and good day care! **Bertina Bleicher** Norford writes, "Les is teaching at MIT starting in the spring of '89 so we're saying farewell to Pennington and moving to Lexington, MA." **Laura Lamar** Seabaugh also wrote in

saying, "Max and I are augmenting our world of graphic design, illustration and teaching at the local design college with a new (old) cabin in the woods, 20 miles north of the Napa Valley. Hoping that we'll have a few weekends to relax on our porch and swim in the pond this summer. Meanwhile we're learning to cook on a wood-burning stove: the perfect antidote to our high-tech weekday studio!" **Doug Rieck** is still living on Long Beach Island and owns three car washes along the Jersey shore. **Bill Chalverus** says that he's "still alive and well in Albuquerque, NM. Will miss you all on Alumni Day, May 20th. Getting married that afternoon to Karen Veach of Urbana, IL. Still working a chief perfusionist for Cardiac Surgery of New Mexico. Design transplantation paraphernalia among other things. Skiing and playing music in my spare time. Regards to '69ers." **Skip King** had a novel idea for a grand entrance: "If you want me to sky-dive into Alumni Day celebration with PDS flag, contact me A.S.A.P. Paperwork to do, you know! Believe it or not, I'm getting married! To Vikki Stepanovitch, a Massachusetts College of Art design student. Friends for three years and cohabitants for seven months. We are planning a wedding ceremony at Turner's Falls, MA airport. Two big planes full of sky divers! What a party!"

From the papers we've learned **Alexandra Holt** married Donald Goldstein on June 10th in Brooklyn. **Debbie Merrick** followed with an August 19th wedding. Her husband, Charles Dickson, is staff director of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee of the US Senate. Debbie is legislative counsel to Sen. Dale Bumpers. **Mary Lou Delahanty** has joined the firm of Picco, Mach, Kennedy, Jaffe, Perrella & Yoskin in Trenton. She will specialize in environmental law. **David MacLeod** writes that he's still working as a forester in the Pacific northwest. "Remote, but somehow satisfying. Must be the mountains."



20th REUNION

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The class of 1970 on their eighth grade class trip to Washington. Back row: Hilary Brown, Meg Brinster, Lucy Stover, Mike Merle-Smith, Senator Case, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Merle-Smith, Vicki Johnson, Freddi Cagan, Janet Masterton. Middle row: Robin Murray, Nicki Sarret, Linda Mihan, Pam Orr, Barbara Sturken. Front row: Grace Taylor, Joan Williams, Ann Wiley, Gail Southard, Shelly Brewster.

Is it Woodstock in the air or is it just chance that we received the following from **Calvin Johnson**: "Friends, Romans and Countrymen: How be ye, what's happening? The Dancin' Bear is still alive and kicking. I have an architectural design firm/construction company and primarily do development — that's business. Personal, I have a two-year-old daughter, Janina, and am expecting Calvin, Jr. Also thinking about marriage. All in all everything is fine. I hope most or all of you are doing well and are happy. Be cool and take it easy." And from **Fred Erdman** ("I think I'm considered '70'"), news of a new daughter, Phoebe Judith Erdman, born on Christmas Day in 1988. He and his wife also have another daughter and a son. **Eve Robinson-Fraioli** also has a daughter, Sophia, born May 12, 1988. "She's the most wonderful and surely the most brilliant member of the family and it's a treat to watch her grow and develop." Eve is still living in the East Village, still three blocks from **Porter Eubank** (whose whereabouts she still fears to reveal) — and all the rest is still the same too. She is looking forward to the 20th reunion — especially to seeing **Brita Light**.

And even further back than twenty years, all the way back to fourth grade at Miss Fine's, in a little time travel from **Pam Orr** Marck. She read in her church bulletin about a memorial service for Elliott Bell Illava and found that Mrs. Illava's nephew was a church member and that she had been living in a nursing home near Monroe, CT. At the memorial service (where Mrs. Illava was remembered by most as "Pudge"). Pam was able to speak as her only former student there. The more I reminisced, the more things popped into my mind... My fondest memories were of our informal art appreciation lessons, her games of Huckle Buckle Bean Stalk and the constant stream of middle schoolers who'd come by each morning to see her before the morning bell. A flash forward to eighth grade and a picture of the class trip to Washington that echoes in Pam's mind with choruses of "Hang On Sloopy." Name those solemn (except for smiling **Ann Wiley**) eighth-graders if you can.

Other tidbits include **Rebecca Bushnell's** report that she has a new daughter, Emily, born July 4, 1988 and a new book to be published by Cornell University Press in 1990. It's entitled *Tragedies of Tyrants: Political Thought and Theater in the Renaissance*. **Amy Stover** Garofalo is living in the family country house in Tuscany, Italy. **Chris Reeve** appeared as Polixenes in Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale* at the Public/Anspacher Theater in New York last spring.

(On behalf of the class we wish to thank **Ann Wiser Fries** for the wonderful job she's done as class secretary over the years. She wishes to hand over her position to someone else, so if you're tempted, just call the alumni office. — Ed.)

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Class Secretary
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It was good to hear from **Bill Flemer**. He sent this news: "Moved in December 1987 to western North Carolina. Have started a new business, Earthshade Nurseries, Inc. My wife, Jane, teaches a Suzuki violin group, toils in the garden and mothers our daughters, Emma, 5, herself a fiddler, and Nell, 2, who sings a lot and takes things out of drawers and spreads them on the floor. Frequently see **Jeremy Bonner '71**... actually he's not '71 yet but getting closer

all the time. He, Anne and daughter, Sarah Ruth, live in Asheville." **Greacian Goeke** is still in San Francisco and sent us these bits of news: "In February 1989, I received a ten-month artist-in-residence grant at the Headlands Center for the Arts, across the Golden Gate Bridge in the national parkland of the Marin Headlands. I have an attic studio at the top of an old army barracks and am doing my best work ever — writing, drawing and creating a theater piece in collaboration with a friend from school which we will perform in October. Needless to say, this has side-tracked me from finishing my thesis... but I had better be done next May, when I plan to graduate. I'm ready to be done! I had a wonderful visit with Mrs. Shepherd in January when I was home and we caught up on the last 15 years or so. It felt as if no time had passed at all in some ways."

Kim Chambers Hughes, one of our most faithful correspondents wrote: "No real news this time. I sold a story to a new 'hardback' magazine — only comes out four times a year, but between hard covers instead of soft — let's hope the libraries take the hint. I've been doing a fair amount of singing, including a stint at the Scottish Highland Games in front of 18 bagpipe bands! Hope you can read my handwriting — my computer and typewriter were zapped by lightning and we're waiting for



Diane Jass Ketelhut '71 and her children, Kristin and Billy, in front of the bridge leading to the Emperor's Palace in Tokyo, Japan in August 1988.

word from the insurance company." **Diane Jass Ketelhut** sent a wonderful photo and brought us up-to-date with her family. "Life has been normally chaotic here! I got my M. Ed. in curriculum (specialty science ed.) in January 1988. Then, last summer, all four of us went to Japan for three months. Bill works for GE-FANUC in a joint venture between Japan and the US. He acted as a liaison for the FANUC half for three months. We lived a third of the way up Mt. Fuji — talk about an awesome sight to wake up to! We had a ball. Kristin, Billy and I went sightseeing all over with little knowledge of Japanese, a car and a lot of luck! It would have been even better if it hadn't been monsoon, rainy and typhoon season all rolled together. Add four earthquakes (4.5 to 5.6 on the Richter scale) and a 625 square foot apartment. The kids, 7 and 4 then, made loads of friends, as did Bill and I! I'm taking some time off now, after working in a private school for two years, just Brownie-leadering and parenting. Where did I find time to work?! The kids will both be in school all day next year. I can't believe it — but

it'll be great, too. Love to hear from anyone passing through the Charlottesville area. How's the old crowd? I have't heard from Betsy, Robin and Candie in years and years." Well, you three lazy bums. You don't answer my pleas for news, maybe you will answer Diane's!

Tania Lawson-Johnston married Sam McCleery this past spring in Princeton. Sam is a person who holds a very special place in the memories of my family. He was the person who introduced Thom and I about 16 or so years ago. Tania, Sam and family are living in Pennington. (Sadly, Sam's mother died recently and we offer our condolences.-Ed.) Most of life is status quo for **Lisa Warren** except a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia. She was expecting to return to at least Australia in August for the trial of the case that took her there in the first place. **Natalie Huston Wiles** did not call me this year if and when she ventured east, but I will include her news anyway. She wrote last March. "We are all well here. Ellis survived 39 days in Fairbanks, Alaska (at -75 degrees for at least two weeks) and is home again. The boys are great; almost 4 and 7 now. I am beginning to draw and paint again and I have done two brochure covers for the base recreation services here — and got PAID!!!"



The children of Laurie Bryant Young '71, Eric and Heather.

Laurie Bryant Young sent a photo of her kids and these words: "Now living in the deserts of Saudi Arabia — the only country in the world where women can't drive and where supermarkets cross out the word 'breast' on the chicken packages. The religious police can be pesky — sometimes brutal — to women not toeing the line (as few Western women do), but I'm living the good life here. Pool, sauna, tennis and snack bar all within a two-minute walk. It's like living at a small country club. No complaints."

The **Yoders** have no news but as the longtime author of this column, I would like to take the liberty now of adding a personal thought here. And, unlike Tommy Gates, class secretary '78, I will not attempt to be as wordy and dim-

witted as possible! Many thanks to the editor of the *Journal* for the reprint of Sally Lane '66's *Trentonian* article entitled "The End of an Era" in last spring's edition. I seldom read anything as well written and true. Until next time — please drop a line and at least say hello to your lonely class secretary!

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The class of 1972 reunite.

I always seem to be starting these columns out with an apology! Well it appears that I once again have missed an issue of the *Journal*. I don't have a particularly good excuse, it just seems as if time has been flying by recently and before I know it I've missed the deadline. I will attempt to change this in the future, if I start hearing from all of you. I was pleasantly surprised to hear from some classmates who have not surfaced in years, but there are still a lot of you who **never** write. So if you enjoy hearing about your old pals take a moment to jot down a word or two about yourself, your family, your travels, etc. And without further delay, on to the news.

Jackie Webster Armiger is still playing her cello and is currently in a string quartet which performs at weddings and other occasions. She is employed at The Philadelphia National Bank as a trust operations officer and she has been involved in the banking business for the last eight years. Her children Jennifer, 14, and Jesse, 13, have become teenagers and, as Jackie puts it, "it has been a learning experience." For the past 12 years, Jackie has shared her home with Walter Kozachek and they purchased a house in Florence, NJ two years ago. Walter works as a computer testing analyst and in his spare time he plays classical guitar, drives a motorcycle and sharpens his carpentry skills. Jackie and Walter (and kids?) took a cross country motorcycle trip on a 750 Honda and a 550 Yamaha. Jackie and her children are also hiking and camping enthusiasts: they have climbed Mt. Marcy and Mt. Algonquin in the Adirondack Mountains. Jackie would love to hear from anyone interested in corresponding and here is her address: 213 West 3rd Street, Florence, NJ 08518.

And another New Jersey resident, **Hank Bristol**, writes that he and his wife, Susan, and son Clark, 1½, live in Princeton Junction. They have a joint practice in architecture and Hank has recently become a trustee at PDS. In case any of you are in need of someone with architectural skills here is Hank's address: Henry P. Bristol II, 58 Cranbury Rd., Princeton, NJ 08550. And to finish off with the news of from New Jersey, **Alex Laughlin** writes that he and his family are doing well. Alex is the president of a New Jer-

sey non-profit environmental corporation called "Earth Guest." They address environmental attitudes and habits within the home and workplace. Alex saw **Mardi Considine** in a parking lot in Hopewell and says that she is doing well and looking good. Alex also expressed thanks to me for my tutorial skills in French! It seems that he came across an old notebook from Mr. Poole's French class and



Cheri Holcombe Gates '72 and Andy Scasserra '72 with Cheri's friend, Cruiser.

wanted to thank me for getting him through three years of French. Ah yes, I do remember those days at PDS with Alex, **Cheri Holcombe** Gates, **Kathy Bissell** Maloney, and Ginny Myer-Kester. We did have a good time and Mr. Poole managed to put up with us for all those years! Now on to the midwest for news from another member of Mr. Poole's French class, Ginny Myer-Kester. Ginny received her M.A. in history this past spring at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She will be returning to teaching middle school in the fall in Madison. I guess she can sympathize with Mr. Poole and the rest of our 7th/8th grade teachers as she has first hand experience with the devious nature of that age group! Ginny and her husband, Greg, and their two children, John and Lane, visited me in Florida in the beginning of August. We talked about the good old days at PDS and discussed the plans for the next big reunion. We would like to have some ideas from all you guys! In order to generate a bit of enthusiasm I have enclosed a photo from the last reunion. Now don't we all look like we're having a good time? This photo does not even show all those who turned up. So please think about the following: when should the next reunion be, where should it be, type of entertainment, approximate amount you would be willing to spend, separate day for entire family, i.e., all children welcome, etc., etc. You know where to reach me so send me some ideas.

I also visited with Ginny's parents out in Ventura, California in July. I went out to Sacramento to take the California boards. I am happy to say that I passed so as soon as I send them some money I will be licensed to practice in California. I also visited with Cheri Hol-

combe Gates who is now living in Norco, California with her husband, Gary, and numerous pets. Cheri is going to school and is working towards a degree in business. She is also involved in dog training and spends a lot of her time working with her Doberman Pinscher, Cruiser, teaching him the fine art of obedience; however, Cruiser has his own ideas about things and discovered that one of his favorite resting spots was my lap. Of course I have to admit that I persuaded him to do this as I have always had a soft spot in my heart for Dobies. While in Norco, Cheri and I visited the San Diego Wild Animal Park which is one of my favorite places. The photo of Cheri and Dodger and me was taken in my sister's (Linda Scasserra Masada MFS '61) back yard in Santa Monica, CA. Overall, I had a great time in California and one day I just may move out to the west coast.

And for the final bits of news we head up the east coast, then off to the Far East and finally to New York. **Sally Rodgers Smith** is going to be moving to Exeter, NH where her husband, La, will be teaching history at Philip's Exeter Academy. Sally has two children, Whitney, 4½, (who by the way made an appearance at our last reunion!) and Legaré, 2. Sally will be receiving her masters in education (counseling) in December 1989 and from the sound of it she will be quite relieved to be finished. I know the feeling well! If anyone would like to get in touch with Sally, her new address is 53 Court Street, Silley Hall, Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH 03833. And now news from the Orient! **Steven Bash** has moved to Hong Kong with his wife and three children. This move is part of his assignment as managing director of a subsidiary of Philadelphia National Bank. He is loving it although he is not playing enough tennis and he is eating too much good Chinese food. Steve, I'm sure we all sympathize with you! To get in touch with Steve, write to FC1-3-90, Philadelphia National Bank, P.O. Box 7618, Philadelphia, PA 19101. **Kate Merlino** is living in New York City working as the vice president of public relations and marketing for Tavern on the Green, "the highest grossing restaurant in the United States." In case you want to sample the cuisine at Tavern get in touch with Kate at 307 East 81st Street, #3FE, NYC, NY 10028. I'm sure she would be willing to make recommendations for a special meal. And from another New Yorker, who really doesn't seem to spend too much time in New York, **Ledlie Bergerhoff**. Ledlie took a trip to England and Wales for three weeks this summer. In October she will be doing a tour abroad in Austria and possibly Germany. She will be doing the same play that she did in Poland in the spring of 1988, *The Forest of Women*, by Marquis Studios. She is also performing with a new comedy group, Rubber Feet, in clubs and small theaters in NYC. They may even end up on MTV so keep your eyes open!

And last but not least, I received a card from **Jamie Figg**, who has recently moved from Alpine, NJ to a new house in Piermont, NY on the Tappan Zee. James is married to Allegra and they have two daughters, Ginevra, 4, and Laetitia, 1½. As of August 1, he has been made director of marketing and new business development for the investment management group of IBI Schroder Bank and Trust Company in NYC. James and family spent the last half of August on Fisher's Island for a little R and R. James runs into **Lucien Yokana**, **Ron Sutherland** and Andy Davies '73 in NYC. James' new address is: 259 Hudson Terrace, Piermont-on-Hudson, NY 10968.

Well that's it for now. I urge you all to contact

me with news and ideas for a reunion. I will be going to Maine in early October for the Freyburg Fair and plan to get in touch with **Cici Morgan Pastuhov**, so I guess we'll have to sit down and start planning. For the time being I will be staying in the Gainesville area. I am currently working for the University of Florida Department of Infectious Diseases, but this is temporary. I have a job offer in Jacksonville in a small animal practice and anticipate that I will be heading that way with my husband, Gary, before too long. I anxiously await news from the class of 1972 as well as ideas for the next reunion.

Other sources report the following bits of information. **Sam Starkey** celebrated his birthday with fellow Princeton area alumni Hank Bristol, Sarah Bristol Ritchie '75 and Alex Laughlin '77. **Jane Lee** writes, "All is well here at Red Devil, Inc. Brother George '74 now V.P. at same. Sister Mary Todd '78 had a baby girl, Ariel Elizabeth Subourne, in February '89. I will be listed in *Who's Who* this year. Just finished a year on Knap consumer panel testing food products." **Mark Harrop** was about to embark on a field trip to five gold mines in the state of Nevada at the head of a group of 26 foreign correspondents/journalists. He is vice president at Booke & Co., a public and investor relations firm. **Teresa Blake** has moved from Lawrenceville, NJ to a town just outside of London, England. Her husband was transferred for several years duty overseas. She has two boys, Blake, 6, and Chip, 2. **Kim Otis** made the local papers for his representation of two legal cases which took on the powerful forces of Princeton University. **Liz Lyness** Anderson and her husband, Greg, opened a state of the art child care center in Armonk, NY called Tots and Toddlers on August 28th. As the mother of two little girls, she brings plenty of experience to the task.

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Things are moving along in all our lives, but a few of us have made some big changes. **Margy Erdman** married Jim Becker on December 30, 1988 (Holly Burks Becker's '77 brother-in-law). They vacationed/honeymooned in Jackson Hole in March, then went on to California to see Bill Erdman '76, his wife, Bobby, and their new baby, Jamie. While there, Jay Trubee '76 stopped by to visit. Margy and her husband are in Lebanon, NH. Margy works in Woodstock, VT; Jim runs his own custom furniture-making business. Margy has seen hosts of PDS alumni recently. At Tom Moore's '76 wedding, she played catch-up with **Ellen Fisher**, Steve Judge



Anne Macleod Weeks '73, husband Jim, son Jed and dog Katie enjoyed Indian Creek in Susquehanna, PA last fall.



The Webster family tries to stay dry: John, Cynthia Bishop Webster '73 and their children, Oliver, 2, and Emily, 4.

'76, Bill Erdman. Then visited the Aubrey Hustons '64, including **Marion Huston** Lisko and husband John, in Lake Champlain in Essex, NY. Marion and John have just moved to Seattle. **Russell Pyne** and wife Helen are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, February 13, 1989. Stuyvie is sleeping through the night and older brother Tucker is no longer trying to kill him! **Cynthia Bishop Webster** sends a photo of her family from a July 4 vacation on Lake Quinault in the Olympic Rain Forest. This marks their ninth wedding anniversary. Cynthia had a visit from **Julie Brewster**, who looks the same. Cynthia was back in Princeton for her sister, Suzanne's '75, wedding but didn't see anyone. After toiling for years in the literary vineyards, **Erika Klein Kroll** is starting to see the fruits of her labor. Her column, "The Catalog Critic" will be syndicated in fifty newspapers this fall. Next year, her first two books will be published including *Enabling Romance*, "a guide to Lox, Sex, and Relationships for the Disabled," from Crown Publishing. **Glenna Weisberg** Andersen is still working hard with lots of babies to deliver. She and her husband have moved to McLean, VA. **We're** doing well in Glencoe, MD. **Robin Maltese Dintinger** should have had her second baby by now and **Daryl Janick** is working in a computer store somewhere in CA.

From other sources we've learned that Lil and **Buzz Woodworth** had their third daughter on May 23rd and she's just darling. **William Warren** had an exhibition called *Trance Formations* in a Providence, RI gallery in September and October. **Elizabeth Sanford** is engaged to Jack Horstmeyer, the director of advertising and creative services for Doubleday Book and Music Clubs which includes the Literary Guild. They plan to be married in October. **Peter Moore** and Louisa Rand were married September 24, 1988 and live in Anchorage, AK. **Irene Lincoln** is married to Dr. Stewart Nemser. They have two sons, Ari, 4, and Benjamin, 2½. **Bo Jackson** is the proud father of a daughter, Emily, born September 12, 1987. He's living in Atlanta, GA. **T. Wayne Roberts** writes that he has a studio in Germantown where he paints. He is working with other artists to purchase an artists cooperative building. He and his wife, Janet, who teaches writing at Temple University and writes a decorative arts column for the

National Trust property, Cliveden, share a strong interest in historic preservation through the Landmarks Society which maintains Waynesboro, an ancestral home. They both act as hosts for the International Visitors Center in Philadelphia. **Pam Tegarden** Allen writes that her husband, Mark, is with Smith, Barney in Providence. They have three children, Matthew, Cameron and Virginia and live in a converted chapel in Jamestown, RI. Pam plans to return to teaching this fall with a master's degree in physical education.



These adorable children belong to Pam Tegarden Allen '73.

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Lisa Bennett Blue and her husband and two children, Alexie and Wendy, have moved to their brand new house in Brooklandville, MD. They love it — only minutes from downtown and snuggled in the country. The fencing is almost complete and Richard's horses will arrive soon after. Does this sound idyllic or what? **Cyra Jane Cain** is on a roll! She has a new position with Rhoden-Poulene as the assistant to the manager of the high performance plastics division. And loves it. Formidable! She's learning all about thermodynamics. (Sure, Mer, write it like you know what it means). For the local angle — the company is based in Princeton. Look for Cyra in the November issue of *National Geographic* on top of Mount St. Helens — she's the one in the low key bright yellow-orange pants. Cyra visited **Alice Rogers** Tarleton in New Hampshire for a week and had a wonderful time. Cyra is madly in love with Seattle and welcomes visitors from PDS. She plans to camp every weekend, so pack your gear. A quote from her card: "life is wonderful." **Alice Rogers** Tarleton has been teaching jazzercise for the past three years and is now hanging up her tights to be a full-time happy mater starting this fall. She lives in Orford, NH and she'll be fixing up her house and enjoying her little boys while they're still little. Husband Brian has a landscaping/carpentry business and she says "we're definitely here to stay." And **Wendy Cohen** Kuglics doesn't sound too bad either. I quote: "summer's great and the living is easy, man!" And why not?! She is per-

forming in *A Little Night Music* at the Weston Playhouse in Weston, Vermont and then on she goes into rehearsal in *La Perichole* with Vermont Opera Theatre.

Heartfelt congratulations to **Nancy Kendall McCabe** on the arrival of William Kendall McCabe on July 12th! She and husband Patrick are thrilled to be parents and, as Nancy modestly says, "he seems quite content with us." Nancy is taking a little time off from the television biz and thoroughly enjoying spending time with young Will. **Jean Metzger** Larson moved to western Pennsylvania this spring with her family. She's now living in Wexford, PA and settling in. And **Loreen Volpe** writes that she has moved to Vorhees, NJ.

The papers announced the marriage of **Melinda Cragg** and Daniel Challener on July 22nd at the Princeton University Chapel. The Challeners will live in Providence, RI where Melinda teaches in the lower school of the Lincoln School and Daniel is pursuing a doctorate at Brown while he acts as their assistant cross country coach. He is also the associate director of the University of Rhode Island's Urban Field Center where he administers a Ford Foundation grant for programs to reduce the dropout rate in the area's public schools. Congratulations to you both! A welcome note from former AFS student **Werner Lev-Keppler** says, "I'm married, have a four-year-old son, have worked for three years as a geologist in Holland for Shell and will finally make it back to the states this fall."



15th REUNION

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As consequent from store of summer rains,
Or wayward rivulets in autumn flowing,
Or many a herb-lined brook's reticulations,
Or subterranean sea-rills making for the sea,
Songs of continued years I sing.

Walt Whitman
excerpt from "Autumn Rivulets"
Leaves of Grass

Time seems to go by much quicker as we get further and further away from our days at PDS. Next year is our 15th reunion!! Already the days are lengthening and the earth is preparing for autumn. As the earth prepares for change, so do our classmates.

Kip Herrick will tie the knot on September 9 with James O'Brien Jr. Kip continues to work at Vogue and they will remain Big Apple residents. **Ruth Barach** Cox will be a member of the wedding party and has been "very helpful with the preparations." Ruth's two-year advanced fellowship in the painting conservation studio at the Metropolitan Museum of Art comes to an end in August. "It has been fabulous!" She will be moving to join her husband in North Carolina "despite an attractive job offer — it's time to go home." She hopes to start her own painting conservation studio after taking a brief fall trip to Europe.

Ellen Albert Grigg gave birth to a daughter, Lia Danielle, on June 24th! Ellen continues to live and work in NYC although she has taken

the summer off. "What a change — a very different kind of work." This writer certainly agrees! **Davis Sherman** is now the proud parent of a second child, Stephen. "He and Natalie, age 3, make a handful." Davis is still practicing corporate law at Venable, Baetjer and Howard in Baltimore. **Harvey Wiener** delivered his second child, Philip Craig, on June 30. Impressive! He weighed 6 lb, 10 oz. and was 20 inches long. Harvey is now director of vascular and interventional radiology at the Holmes Medical Center (in Florida) as well as director of the vascular center. He is in the midst of building a house in Indialantic, FL, which he finds "both exciting and time consuming." He expects to move in late August, four and a half months after start-up. "We can finally settle down and grow roots in a place of our own." **Chris (Tina) Pritchard** Phillips gave birth to her fourth child, Matthew, on March 26, Easter Sunday. How do



Tina Pritchard Phillips '75 with her husband, Ronny, holding daughter Emma, Chris with son Matthew and her two other boys, Nick and Andy.



Judith Goeke '75 on her graduation from the University of Colorado Law School in May.



Judith Goeke '75 on the summit of Mt. Audoban.

you handle them all? The accompanying picture is from the christening — Chris's husband Ronny is holding Emma with Nick and Andy in front. "As you can imagine, our house is always busy. We are spending our summer mainly at the beach. The kids love it."

News from the long lost and far away: **Judith Goeke** graduated from University of Colorado Law School on May 12. Congratulations!! As the picture shows, it was a happy day for her. Currently she is studying for the bar exam. "I think it is the ultimate test of how badly one wants to be an attorney that, after 3 years of school, you still have to spend the best 2 months of summer inside studying while everyone else is out having fun!" Judith is also working part-time at a district attorney's office in Golden ("Yes, home of Coors brewery") where she has worked for the past year. She hopes to get a permanent job there after the bar exam. Judith would love to hear from any PDSers who find themselves in the area. Her address is 700 Mohawk, #206, Boulder 80303. **Eric Dunn** is in Palo Alto, CA. Unfortunately, the card came with his address but no news. Although no news is good news — next time how about one tidbit? **Janet Rassweiler** began working at the South Street Seaport Museum last September as children's program coordinator. "It has been a real challenge. South Street is a large institution, but I've enjoyed collaborating on a participatory archaeology exhibit for children, developing new weekend programs, teaching school groups and finding that there are more things to learn." Sounds fascinating, albeit time consuming. Those of us in NYC should take advantage of your work.

Ridge Fell continues as chief exec at Cheney Flashing. The writer can say from first hand experience that he knows his business (or at least where to refer you!). Ridge is spending all of his time working and playing golf. However, he has embarked on a side career — acting. Through guts and initiative he landed a role as an extra in a Robert De Niro movie (not out yet) and hopes to get other roles. Good luck!

Yours truly continues to be banker, mother and volunteer. Time just seems to slip by. Mario will be one on the day before Labor Day — quite fitting. I am also helping **Gay Wilmerding**

with her October wedding which I will report on in the next issue. Ciao, a piu tardi. (Bye, till later.)

From the papers we've learned that **Tad vanDusen** married Kimberly Dawn Cavender, a real estate specialist with the real estate firm of Howard Perry & Walston in Raleigh, NC. Tad has entered Duke University Law School after several years as an account executive with the Ted Bates & Co. advertising firm in New York and as a commercial real estate broker in North Carolina. **Caroline Erdman** married PCD alumnus Nick Hare '59 in August. Caroline will not be teaching her lower school PDS students this year but she will still be living in Princeton so we hope to see her often. **John Bonini** and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Christine Adriana, on August 1st. **Sandra Lamb Leong** writes that she and her husband had their first child, Katherine Kimberly, on April 26, 1989. Congratulations to all!

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Cory Fischer Sertl made the papers for her achievements in sailing, one of which was acting as the only alternate on the 1988 US Olympic women's sailing team in Seoul. She's a member of the Rochester Yacht Club where she competes in the J-24 series. **Tom Moore** was married to Verlinda Peabody on May 13th in Manchester, MA. His wife is an attorney for the Estate Tax Bureau in Massachusetts and Tom is a management consultant. **John and Leslie Ring Burns** wrote that they were expecting their second child in June. **Chapin Carpenter** continues to garner recognition as a songwriter and singer. *State of the Heart*, her second album, has been released to critical acclaim and Chapin has created a company to handle the publishing rights to her songs called GETAREALJOB Music. **Frank Konstanowicz** has been busy recruiting Mercer area athletes for Washington and Jefferson College where he is the head soccer coach and assistant basketball coach. **Laurie La Placa**, another '76 alumna on the Alumni Council, made the local papers for the work she's done at Nassau Interiors stressing decorating services, both residential and commercial.

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Class Secretary

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Congratulations to **Rachel Abelson** Hickson and her husband, David. Their baby daughter, Meredith Rose, was born on June 3, 1989. **Celia, Fifi, Hope** and her son, Peyton, were all in attendance at a baby shower for Rachel. After enjoying the summer with Meredith Rose and vacationing in Albuquerque, NM, Rachel returned to work in September. Her current research studies focus on services for the disabled in NJ and DE. Le Tout-Paris Restaurant in Bethel, CT was recently opened by **Andrea Avery Renault** and her husband, Richard. "If that doesn't keep us busy enough, Remy, born in October 1988, fills in every available moment." **Harold Tanner** continues work on his Ph.D. in Chinese history at Columbia and has "been spending an inordinate amount of time keeping up on the situation in China." He is also trying to persuade some newspapers, Congress and the State Department to become interested in the case of a good friend who was

arrested during the crackdown in Beijing. **Carol Katz** is living on the Upper West Side and enjoying NYC very much. "It's hard to believe I've been here for four years." Carol is the assistant to the commissioner of the Financial Services Corporation, a city economic development agency that provides low-cost financing to NY businesses. Congratulations to **John Haroldson** and Katherine Coleman who were married this summer. Katherine, for the record, is originally from New Bern, NC. They are living in their newly purchased co-op in NYC and John has recently joined Bankers Trust in merchant banking. **Keith Usiskin** and his wife, Michelle, moved back to NJ this summer. Keith is now working at Morristown Memorial Hospital as an endocrinologist. **Ted Stabler** is living and working in Cambridge, MA. Ted and a friend started a computer networking company in 1987 and the company is "growing like a weed. The company now has 45 people and the venture has been all-consuming for the last couple of years." On the social front, Ted, **Pete Buck** and Tom Gates '78 got together for a Red Sox game this past spring. Ted also reports that **Andrew H-Smith** just moved to Boston with Huey '78 and new son, Gordon. **Stephanie Cohen** Fippinger and her husband were at a party for a friend from Colgate and as she was walking around, mingling and being social, she noticed photographs of **Barbie Russell** and PDS '77. It ends up that the friend from Colgate is Barbie's first cousin and the house belongs to her aunt and uncle. Stephanie reports "no major exciting news" in her current position as a stay-at-home mom. They hope to buy a house next year and the kiddies are fine, especially since they gave away the cat who kept biting them. **Karen Morgenstern** Papp and her son, Nathan, were on the east coast this summer visiting family and friends. While in Princeton, they toured PDS and ran into Pete Buck.

As for me I am keeping busy with work and my family. We retreat to Lewes Beach, DE as often as possible and Elizabeth, my daughter, loves crabbing, swimming and fishing with her plastic pole. I enjoyed a recent conversation with **Pete Buck**. It's great having a member of our class working at PDS and Pete encourages everyone to stop by and take a tour. He also promises to conclude the class news with his own. Take over, Pete.

Pete Buck and his wife, Nancy, are enjoying being back in Princeton not to mention back at PDS. They have just given birth to their second son and are calling him Henry. Henry and **Tom Gates'** little boy, Ren, got together recently for a little screaming and carrying on at the Buck house and have already filed their applications with Kathy Jameison. We recently saw **Annabell Brainard** Canning who was east from San Diego for a few nights in August. She is a business lawyer in San Diego and her husband, Doug, is a doctor with the Navy specializing in pediatric urology. I also got paid a visit from Dr. **Sabrina Plante** who was visiting from Florida where she is a doctor of internal medicine. **Karen Morganstern** Papp stopped by Colross to say hello with her 10-month-old little bundle of wildness and related some tales of life in Las Vegas where she is not a doctor. We hear from **John Hickling** that his business dealings with Fidelity Investments have taken him around the world as a portfolio manager. Most recently John has returned from a year in London and plans to make Charlestown, MA his new home. **John Haroldson** wrote to tell us that he is happily married to his new bride, Katherine. They were married in North Carolina this April and had fellow grads **Anne Dennison** and

Holly Burks Becker in attendance. John has taken a new position with Bankers Trust in New York and is in the process of moving to a new Park Avenue address sold to him by **Anne Dennison**. What is commonly termed a small world. Go get 'm Berg! **Mark Zawadsky** and I attended a bachelor party for Tom Gates' brother in early September. Z seemed happy about fighting bluefish not to mention about some new developments in his social life. Perhaps we'll have some news on that front in our next printing of the *Journal*. We hear that **Chris Johnson** is not only married but is looking forward to a Christmas baby! **George Zoukee** has yet to lose his sense of humor. . . he is working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Despite that he seems happy and is mired in the search for eligible ladies in the Back Bay of Boston.

From yet other sources, we've learned that **Babette Mills** was married to William Henagan in September. Babette is working as a general partner in her father's merchant banking company in Princeton while her husband is a manager in the management consulting group of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in New York. **Rob McClellan** writes that he married Linda Jane Spencer in October '88 and is still rock climbing with Steve Wheeler '80. Our sympathies to **Christina Black** and **Douglass Boone** whose fathers died in July.

78 **Class Secretary**
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Well, folks, not a bad effort. I received exactly eight cards from the class. I think we can do better but now that I have said that, I realize that is only more work for me. Oh well, I'm a dedicated guy and since I cannot afford to send much money to the school, I'll just put my time in on the typewriter. Of the eight respondents, we had a pretty diverse group: **Nancy Hollendonner** Turner gave birth to Elizabeth Anne on February 25th. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Reportedly the baby was pretty light too. Congratulations also to **Lucy Englander** Brinster who brought a little 10-pounder into the world on March 20. His name is Kyle Nathaniel. Lucy is back at work as personnel director at Bloomberg Financial in Princeton.

Liza Constable writes: "Moved east after 10 years of living out in Alaska and Washington to Amherst, MA. It's difficult to put it all into a nutshell, but I am studying music and art, missing boatbuilding and the ocean, and will be moving to Maine when I can. No husband, no children, no debts. One faithful dog and a 1964 Volvo. Well, there you have it, bye!" Liza called me, as several of you did, **Tommy**. It's been awhile, but I guess I could get used to it! Liza, look us up next time you're in Boston. **Sue Fineman-Keitelman** has reached **Bethlin Thompson**-Proft thanks to the last column's plea. This really works! She said that Bethlin sent her pictures of her twins (boy and girl) and her son! Bethlin, how about a pic for the *Journal*? Sue saw Mrs. Michaels, Mr. Lawrence, and **Meg Bailey** while at PDS trying to drum up interest in her project, *Cymbals II* — a *Cymbals*-like publication featuring works by alumni. **Jeff Ritter**, yes, I was in the class of '78. Jeff writes that he, **Jon Spiegel** and **Jordan Sand** hoisted Jon Eckstein '76 up in a chair to celebrate his marriage to Bonnie in Boston in June. Jon Spiegel is now a magician in Chicago known as Dr. Fun. Apparently Dr. Fun likes to hide things in unusual places? Jeff is a talk show host on 88.1 FM in St. Louis while finishing his

Ph.D. in American studies. Jordan is in charge of "everything Japanese at Columbia University." **Morgan Hite** is climbing trees in Wyoming. Jeff concluded that he, Jane & Jeff are "all unscathed, marriage-wise."

Lise Anne Roberts is back from six and a half months in Asia. She managed to hit China, Hong Kong, India, Nepal, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. Lots of trekking, camping, drawing and sight-seeing. Lise Anne is now in Rowayton, CT back at the architecture game. (Annie, Mark and I would love to see you when you come to Boston next.) **Barry Smith** is now headed into a M.S./Ph.D. program at Cornell. He'll major in natural resources and minor in rural sociology. He plans to return to the farmstead in Vermont to write his dissertation. Sounds aggressive and admirable. Good Luck Barry!

Suzanne Pritchard Fladd writes that she is the mother of two wonderful children, Samantha, 3, and Christopher, 8 months. She is a full-time homemaker who finds time to tutor children with dyslexia. Her husband, Bob, is a reinsurance broker. All's well with Suzanne. **Will Kain**, who hasn't bothered to write me because he figures I'll just include him anyway, is wrong. OK, I will. He and bride of seven years, Kathy, are doing just great in their beachside community in Warren, RI. Will is a manager at Alden Yachts. I talked to **Mike Walters** a few days ago. Wally is doing fine coaching at several soccer, baseball, and curling camps this summer. He is going back to the Trenton school system to teach this fall. He has a really nice car but he should definitely clean that thing. Congratulations to **Andy Sanford** and his new wife, Donna. They were married in June out in Syracuse, NY. Usher **Donald Gips** appeared to have fun once he towelled off after a rather warm ceremony. Don is now a homeowner in Chevy Chase, MD. He is also taking money for management consulting. Hey Don, we're doing fine here in Bill Murray, MA. **Rob Olsson** is diligently working towards his M.B.A. in Chicago. It should be noted that none of these "friends" bothered to write after voting me in as secretary.

My wife, Tracey, and I just had our first child, Charles Reynolds, alias Ren, on August 3rd. Both are doing just great. Thanks to you all, and keep the correspondence coming.

The local papers had news of a couple more '78ers. **Melanie Thompson** was married May 20th to Philippe Fauchet of Belgium. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford and is an assistant professor in electrical engineering at Princeton University. Melanie is an oncology nurse at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick and will receive a family practitioner degree from Columbia in December. John '75 and **Lucy Englander** Brinster have a son born on March 20, 1989.

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Class news includes the engagement of **Katrina Jannen** to Robert Donnelly who is pursuing a master's degree in computer information systems at Bentley College in Waltham, MA. They plan a November wedding. **Frances Weisberg** became the bride of Steven Andrew Brookner on May 21st in New York City. Fran was attended by her sisters, Glenna Weisberg

Andersen '73 and Orren Weisberg Falk '76. Fran is vice president of Eastbild, Inc., a commercial real estate development company in Washington, DC and her husband is a Washington-based consultant. **Jeff Johnson** has been named a coach for the Sport for Understanding ice hockey team which will travel to Australia this summer. He was responsible for recruiting and accompanying 12 young players to Sydney and New South Wales where the team was hosted by the Australian Ice Sports Association and students lived with Australian families. Jeff is the varsity hockey coach at Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Massachusetts. **Doug Fein** received the M. Robert Cooper Scholarship Award at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University's annual student awards ceremony. He will take postgraduate training in internal medicine at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He also plans to take additional training in radiation therapy at the University of Florida in Gainesville. **Betsy Stephens** Hebb is teaching history and is involved with college counseling. She "stopped by PDS last spring to see Gary Lott. My father died very suddenly last ('88) summer of a heart attack so this year has been a recovery. Mom has just moved off the Lawrenceville campus and now lives in a town house in the village. Thanks to **Cathy White** Mertz for her nice note. See you all at the 10th." **Melanie Schulenberg** is teaching and "making art" in Santa Cruz, CA. **Christopher Mele** received his doctor of medicine degree at the graduation ceremonies of Stanford University last June. **Jane Henderson** Kenyon has been appointed treasurer of the New York Metro RELO Group, a consortium of close to 100 brokers in the area and part of the largest independent referral network in the world. She will also be a representative on the PDS Alumni Council this year.



10th REUNION

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After an exciting first year at Emory Business School in Atlanta, I returned to the greater metropolitan area for my summer internship. I have been working at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, commuting from my Manhattan apartment. While my summer has been great, I'm looking forward to getting back to Atlanta and the curriculum. Upon graduation in May, I hope to join the corporate finance department of a major corporation in Atlanta or New York. In June I attended my fifth year reunion at the University of Vermont. **Jennifer Dutton** and **Jodi Kamer** Howard were there, but where was the rest of the PDS herd? Jennifer will be teaching first grade again this year and loves it. Jodi has begun a new job as a buyer for Bradlees. I ran into **Jim Walcott** at the Rutgers University Bookstore. He is pursuing a master's degree in history while also working at McGraw-Hill. Jim stopped in Manhattan on his way up to Maine one weekend and we met up with **Carl Reimers**. Carl was all excited about becoming a resident at Beth Israel Hospital and

being able to exert authority over the lowly interns.

Abby Stackpole will marry David Bruce McCall this October. He graduated from Connecticut College and now works for First Boston Corporation in New York City. Abby is now employed at Harper & Row Publishers where she is a foreign rights assistant. One of her bridesmaids, **Virginia Ferrante**, completed a month-long internship at a Washington, DC hospital and spent the remainder of her summer in Princeton and New York. Virginia returns to Johns Hopkins in September. **Amy Stackpole** Brigham now lives in Tuckahoe, New York and commutes to her advertising position at Time-Warner. **Sophie Carpenter** married Rusty Speidel in Washington, DC this June. She is the counselor at the Madeira School in McLean, Virginia and her husband is a technical consultant for a computer company in Arlington. Sophie is anxious to hear from any members of the class of '80. **Leslie Strout** writes, "I'm now living in New York in Greenwich Village and working in children's books for Bantam, Doubleday and Dell. I see lots of **Carla Ruben**, **Abby Stackpole** and **Treby McLaughlin Williams**."

Jim Burke made a delicious dinner for **Doug Atkin** and me recently. Jim is currently directing a one-act play, *Men Without Dates*. He's moving to Los Angeles in September to try his luck there. Doug still works at Instinet, a subsidiary of Reuters, and was recently promoted to vice president of institutional trade. While snooping about Jim's apartment, I found a postcard from **Adam Barton**. Adam has spent the summer working on Hadrian's Villa, the archeological excavation in Rome. **Sally Robinson**, still living in New York, writes, "Just last week I transferred firms — first time since graduating college. I'm now an account supervisor at Ogilvy & Mather Public Relations. Changing jobs is hard — but am enjoying the new 'money' responsibility." **Karolyn Carr** Roos is working with Hilton Kort, a South African infertility specialist, doing reproductive medicine. She and husband Alan live in Vinings, Georgia and are currently house hunting. **Liz Segal** works for Planned Parenthood in Boston as the coordinator of counseling and referral. She will marry Peter Steven next spring. **Winnie Stoltzfus** Host writes, "My husband, Chris, and I had a baby girl, Rachel Michelle, on 12 May 1989. She's beautiful and lots of fun — but also lots of work!" Winnie reports that last May **Suzanne Usiskin** married Howard Lee, whom she met at Cornell.

Outside the Wawa (after picking up my usual ham and swiss on a roll with a side of macaroni salad) I ran into **Billy Ross**, who was eager to take his sailboat for a cruise to Maine. He promised to call me soon to invite me on a sail — I guess my phone is broken. **Sally Fineburg**, still employed by Saatchi & Saatchi, hosted a delicious Australian wine-tasting party on her roof this summer. **Chris Kuenne** will marry Leslie Vought this September in Fairfield, Connecticut. He is working for McNeil Consumer Products Company as an assistant product director. **Joy Power** has resurfaced, reporting that after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania she studied in Italy and travelled through Europe. For the past four years she has been living and working in New York City where she is an officer at the Bank of New York. Joy has had quite a summer, having recently returned from a month-long tour of the Soviet Union and Mongolia. "I'm thinking about going back to school or better yet, becoming a tour guide." The exciting news about **Liz Wexler** this issue is her recent promotion to associate

producer at Fox Television's *The Reporters*. **Lee Barclay** and husband are expecting a baby. Finally, according to *Seven Days*, **Sylvia Heisel** designed the clothes for the movie *Parting Glances* and dressed Madonna for the as yet unreleased *Bloodhounds of Broadway*. Her business has grown to 1.5 million with prices ranging from \$120 to \$1000. Lodi, maybe you could purchase one of her lines for your size 7 to 14 department. The gossip is exhausted for now. Please let us know what you're doing — it's time to get reacquainted before our not-to-be-missed 10th year reunion.

Other marriages in the class have become apparent from our newspaper clippings. **Jonathan Hochman** married Elizabeth Dabney on May 28th and after a honeymoon to Europe, have settled in Manhattan. Elizabeth graduated from Stuart Country Day and went on to Princeton University and Mannes School of Music. She studies opera and Leider and performs in New York. Jonathan is a member of the Kaye Scholer law firm in the city. **Ellen Ginsburgh** was married to David Yuan on June 22nd in Hadley, MA in a ceremony officiated by Ellen's father. Ellen is a production control engineer at Apple Computer Corporation in Sunnyvale, CA and David a doctoral candidate in English literature at Stanford University. **Nicholas Osborne** is right behind his classmates with his engagement to Stephanie Gates. Nicholas is an M.B.A. candidate at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, having worked as an assistant vice president for Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York. Stephanie is in the marketing department of Pepsico and the couple plan a December wedding. We also have some news that missed the last issue that we'd like to include now. **Lolli Dennison** Leeson is working in Boston for The Spirit of Boston, an evening/dinner entertainment cruise. She lives in Marblehead with her husband, Bob. **Kara Swisher** is still in Washington and working for the *Washington Post* which recently published a beautiful article of Kara's about moving the remains of her father's body. **Sally Robinson** wrote last spring (before her transfer to Ogilvy & Mather?) that she'd been busy travelling for business including a trip to Toronto. "My current client is Universal Studios Florida — the new movie studio complex and visitor tour in Orlando. Movie biz is exciting: even met Steven Spielberg and E.T. last week at the press conference my public relations agency held. I run into **Sharon Packter** often on the #1 subway in NYC."

We hear that **David Whitlock** is enjoying his year-long internship with EDS, the computer division of General Motors. He's working on the Mi computer for Cadillac.

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Class Secretaries

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From Kristy: **Tony Vine** is currently a surgery resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. **John Marshall** writes that he "just purchased a real house in Kingston (2 story, 4BR — charming — in village)." He is chief operating officer of "Main Street" in Kingston and in charge of marketing and expansion to additional locations. **Kirsten Elmore** is an employee of the Lotus Development Corporation in Salem, MA where she recently performed in a benefit performance of *Living Harmony*. She

writes: "Boston continues to entertain me — **Sarah Sword** came up from Rhode Island to watch tennis at Longwood Country Club last weekend. I also ran into **John Denny** — he handles the Lotus account at his firm. I live on the north shore in Salem, MA — the 'witch city.' I've also heard from **Sara Burchfield** who is in Seattle, Washington with her beau, Gib Carey, for the summer." **Jamie Bonini** writes: "I am still working for Chrysler Corporation in Michigan where I've been for the last two and a half years. I recently accepted a promotion where I'm one of several managers responsible for producing Chrysler's all-new V-6 engine (that would be used in mini-vans and luxury cars). So far I love the auto business and find myself working non-stop (80-90 hrs./week). In short, I'm enjoying Michigan but do miss Princeton. I plan on attending our 10th reunion if I'm not in Princeton sooner."

I (Kristy) am living in Brooklyn and working as a foundations writer for the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), an environmental group. I see a lot of Carl Taggart '82, as he is my roommate in the former bowling alley of the former Swedish-American Sportsmen's Club on Park Slope. I keep in touch with **Ellen Gips** who is in New York working for the College Board; **Jayne Gerb**, a second-year student at Columbia Business School; **Mark Aksel[Rad]son**, future video engineer; and **Mark Goodman**, ad exec/actor/improv teacher/rock star/ultimate frisbee star. Mark and I traveled to Lancaster, PA on August 5th to attend the wedding of **David Blair** and Bernice May. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia and are now living in Montgomery, Alabama. Also present were **Susannah Goodman** '82, and **Ivan Rothrock** and **Luke Fernandez** who showed up just in time for the wedding vows.

I also ran into **Matt Morgan** who was recently engaged and **Mark Zaininger**, a globe-trotting architect. Finally, those who are passing through Princeton should ask **Stephen Thomas** about our pleasant trip over the Manhattan Bridge one night with now-Carl-less Taggart.



Peter Bordes '81.

From Camie: **Peter Bordes** is still modeling and travelling like a nomad all over the world. He's also studying to become an actor. In his spare time he's tuna fishing, doing triathlons and still chasing women, but no luck yet. **Eliot Ammidon** Jacobs is doing great and so is her two-year-old little girl, Morgan. She has stopped teaching to become a full-time mom and is really looking forward to that. **Peter Adamson** is now living in Eugene, OR and loves the area. Since graduating from Duke, he's

made a career as a computer consultant. He is now a graduate student at the University of Oregon, studying artificial intelligence. Peter said he returned to Princeton a while ago and was horrified by the development and probably will not ever return. There's better surfing and Dead shows on the west coast. I didn't receive many cards this time. Where are you guys? I've been busy back-packing through Europe this past summer with my husband. I even ran into **Johnny Drezner** at the Berlin Wall. It is definitely a small world. Europe was wonderful and we got to see almost every country. Now back in the US, I'm in travel agent school and still doing my catering business which keeps me very busy. I'm still living in northern Idaho and loving the great ski winters and dry summers. Please stay in touch. We're interested in where everyone is. Have a nice fall and write soon.

Other sources bring news of **Dan Beskind** who is taking several rotations of his fourth year medical school training in the Pacific northwest. He did pediatrics at the Native American Health Center in Anchorage, Alaska in June and spent July vacationing and camping there. **Matthew Crocker** is going to the University of Massachusetts for a Ph.D. in American studies. **Kit Ager** placed 14th in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon with a time of 3:11:26 in preparation for the triathalons in which she loves to complete. There were a few faces from '81 at the altar this summer. **Richard Hawkes** started things off with his June 3rd marriage to Christina Kimmich. His sister, Jenny '86, was a bridesmaid and brothers Andy '83 and Tim '89 acted as ushers with Lindsay Suter '82 and **Wade Speir**. **John Marshall** did the honors as best man. It was a beautiful wedding, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Barbados before returning to their home in Hoboken. Richard is a systems analyst with Morgan Stanley and Christina is studying to be a lawyer. **David Blair** married Bernice May on August 5th in Lancaster. Bernice is a clerk for the Honorable Truman Hobbs of the US District Court in Montgomery, Alabama while David clerks for the Honorable Frank M. John of the US Court of Appeals in Montgomery. **Hilary Bing** was married to Dean Butera on September 2nd on the grounds of the Hun School. Hilary is a research assistant with Caliper Corporation and her husband is a systems analyst with Clancy Paul/Viacom of Princeton.



Camie Carrington Levy '81 and husband Lynn in Wengan, Switzerland last summer.

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Susan Stoltzfus reports that she's been spending a lot of time with the McClures now that she's living in St. Paul, MN and she enjoys having old friends close by. **Margaret Petrella** has entered the University of Michigan's graduate program in political science. **Laird Landmann** is also back in school. After two years at Morgan Stanley in New York, he's studying for his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago Business School. He sees a lot of **Eric Jensen** who's also in the area. The papers have announced the June 14th marriage of **Robert Wisnovsky** to Laila Parsons, a graduate of the University of Exeter in England where she received a degree in Arabic and Islamic studies. Robert is a doctoral candidate in Near Eastern studies at Princeton University. **Laura Stifel** was married to Sean Murphy at the University Chapel on July 22nd. She is teaching first grade at the Out of Door Academy and her husband is in private business. **Melissa Marks** has a book being published by Doubleday. It's about the exploitation inherent in the modeling business.

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From Noelle: Hi! We've got new news; old news and old, old news this time. Since I received postcards throughout the year which did not necessarily correspond to *Journal* publications, here is everything mixed together. I hope this information is fairly accurate. Please keep us updated!

Suzanne Utaski was working in the boy's clothing department of Nordstrom's in CA, hoping to move to San Francisco in December of '88. Did you Suzanne? **Liz Reichard** is attending George Mason U. School of Law in Arlington, VA. This is the latest address I have for you Liz: 4203 N. 11th St. N. Arlington, VA 21114. Is this right? **Jon Firester** is working as a management consultant for Oliver Wyman and Co. in NYC. His job also takes him to Toronto. **Jan Garver** moved to NYC last year and is working in the creative department of Young and Rubicam while living in Brooklyn. She made her Met Opera debut as Mae West in *Cinderella* with the Paris Opera and was performing with Jon Rabb '82 in the NY Gilbert and Sullivan Players. **Ken Menken**, are you still studying Jewish law in Monsey, NY at Yeshivat Ohr Somayach? Be of good cheer, some of us do know what the Torah, Tosefta and Talmud are! Ken mentioned in his ancient letter that **Franklin Howard** is working as an underwriter for Prudential while being editor of Princeton Macintosh Users Group newsletter. I saw Franklin at Dillon Gym last year, bench pressing a heck of a lot more than I was! Speaking of seeing people about town, the Annex was the place to be for '83 alumni **Andy Hawkes**, **Peter Stabler**, **Craig Phares**, **Joe Pagano**, **Rena Whitehouse** (did I just see you working at Winberry's last night?) and **Stewart Von Oehson**, who was studying at Rutgers and is a partner in his landscaping business with **Jon Erdman**. If you want a great burger, check out the "Burger King" himself, **Cedric Harris** '82 who's managing at Forrestal Village. **Andrew Benioff** lived in Hawaii training dolphins and studying Japanese. He

planned to leave and live in Japan in August of '88. I suppose mail is slow from the east to the east coast; did you get there, Andy? **Lorna Mack** was living in NYC working as a copywriter for the PR firm Adams and Rinehart. She (and we) extend congratulations to **Katherine Loneragan** on her wedding last August. Latest news from **Abby Hurowitz** in December is that she was excited about working in the I.C.U. of a hospital in MA — which one, Abs? And who's your BWC? **Eric Ott** was last known to be living in the North Bronx with Samantha Crummins (PHS '84) to whom he was engaged. Have you set the date yet? He was also studying for his Series VII and hoped to become a stockbroker. Let's hear from you Eric! and yet another in NYC... **Steve Schluter** is busy at Marsh and MacClenan aspiring to be a VP after winning a myriad of sports awards from Ohio Wesleyan. Way to go Steve! He just missed being MVP defensive player in the entire country by a couple of votes. Now what of your, and I quote, "Beautiful New Girl Marni who appears to be *The One*?" **Andrew Cross**'s mom writes that he's attending U. of Toronto Graduate School and expects to receive his M.A. in geography Christmas of '89. Andrew do you ever see Jon? **Mark Waks** sent us lots of news, he was married in July of 1987 and is a teacher of medieval dance (hobby) while professionally concentrating on computers. He's started up an international medieval dance and organized events for the Society of Creative Anachronism. He also writes that he's involved in SF Fandom, Usenet and the Society of Interactive Literature. Mark, and I ask this with fear and trembling, what is 'interactive literature?' His new address is 82 Montclair Ave., Waltham, MA 02154.

Haleh Bakhsh and I reunited at Swarthmore in June. She is still working as a paralegal in DC and looks forward to beginning law school at Boston University this fall. I have been hired to compose music and work with synthesizers and computers at Princeton Theological Seminary where I plan to complete my masters of divinity. I'm especially excited about winning the Col. Courtney Hayward Memorial Scholarship for composition and am currently scoring the string parts for my interpretation of the Catholic Mass entitled "Let us Give Thanks." I hope everyone has a fantastic fall! Keep us posted!

Rena Whitehouse reported that she's an architectural assistant in New York and her new address appears above. **Jeanine Hagerhorst** is engaged to Timothy Trehwella and plans to be married in May. **Kim Mrazek** has also announced her engagement. She plans a January wedding with Nicholas Hastings, an environmental hydrogeologist at International Technology Corporation. **Phil Clippinger** was in the local papers after having joined the Linpro Company as a marketing associate. He will be responsible for the marketing and leasing of all Linpro's commercial and retail properties.

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From Adrienne: **David Supple** graduated from Stanford U. with a degree in quantitative economics. He is working in marketing for IBM and is living in San Francisco. **Wendy White** writes: "I graduated in May on a lively, rainy

day from Connecticut College! Should I mention I was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude? Sure! I usually have so little to brag about! The summer since graduation has been hectic and fun, but I'm still lacking meaningful employment. All in good time, I suppose! One of the more recent highlights in my life was getting back in touch with my long-time best friend **Megan Nape** after three and a half years of no contact, and I've since enjoyed spending time with her and her husband, Tony. Otherwise, nothing much! Life is good — I can't complain." Wendy's new address is 309 Crystal Ave. 5D, New London, CT 06320. We hear from **Will Blechman**/Meyerhofer that he graduated magna cum laude from Harvard and won a Briggs Fellowship to study in England for the fall. In the meantime he is doing some freelance journalism and tossing around the idea of going to law school like everybody else. Important news from Will: "I would also like to share the news that I have been living openly and happily, as a gay man for the past two years." In his letter to PDS Will urges that the school adopt a written policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation for alumni, staff and administration. In other news, **Hilleary Thomas** is working for L.L. Bean in Maine. I am working in Cincinnati with a foreign real estate license. I am also very eager to hear from all of you whom we have lost since graduation!

From Ted: **Anthony Cross** has been working as an economic research assistant for the past year in Washington, DC. He began by working for the U.S. government then moved on to a firm in the private sector. He will enter graduate school at George Washington University in September 1989 for a Ph.D. in economics. **Matthew Beechold** graduated from Penn State in 1988 as a University Scholar (with honors in English). He is currently working on a dual M.A. in creative writing and English literature at the University of Texas at Austin. He has received a James A. Michener Fellowship in creative writing for the 1989-1990 school year, one of only five such fellowships. Following the completion of his master's degree in May 1990, he plans to begin work on a doctorate in comparative literature at Stanford University. **Cheralyn Payton** received a master's degree in human developmental psychology from Vanderbilt University in 1989, maintains a straight A average. She has been accepted as a doctoral candidate at the University of Florida in the field of psychological counseling. Congratulations everyone! As for myself, I have taken a leave of absence from my position as a credit analyst at United Jersey Bank. The purpose was to improve the cognitive deficits that I received due to my automobile accident in November 1988. Due to my improvement to date, I should be returning to work in November or December 1989.

The local papers reported **Donald Cogsville's** latest success in soccer. He has been selected in the first round of the Major Indoor Soccer League draft by the San Diego Sockers. Donald has graduated from the University of North Carolina and recently took up the new sport of team handball but the chance to play professionally for San Diego fits perfectly with his new aspirations as an actor. We wish him luck with the team! **Phoebe Vaughn** is living in New York and working at Ralph Lauren as an assistant product manager. **Whitney Ross** is living in Tokyo, teaching English to Japanese businessmen, studying Japanese and ceramics. She's also been working in a shelter for abused Asian women. **Amy Mayer** is attending graduate school in Taiwan. **Lisa LaRiche** transferred from

Barnard to Swarthmore and graduated last spring and **Julie Yoo** is working toward her Ph.D. in philosophy at Rutgers. **Shin Na** is teaching at the University of Indiana. **Margie Wallace** married Peter Gibson on September 9th at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Margie's a credit analyst in the private banking and securities division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and Peter is a senior associate at Orion Consultants, a financial management consulting firm in New York. Our sympathy goes to **Megan Nape** and her brother, Steven '87, whose father died last spring.



5th REUNION

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From Kathryn: Hello again... finally! I can only surmise that the pervasive feelings of accomplishment and completion that must accompany graduation made licking that stamp much easier. Thank you so much for the great mail, and congratulations to everyone who "commenced" again last spring.

How many of you caught PDS '85's tabloid debut? **Jenny Taback** is down one minute of fame after the *New York Daily News* featured her photo in its story on post-commencement celebration among NYU graduates. **Melissa Trend** resumed school the day after her graduation from Colby. "I am working for Arthur Andersen (accounting)," she writes, "and going to get my master's in a 14-month accounting program. Can you imagine me a CPA? Actually, I'm really enjoying it. I am living just outside of Hartford in an apartment with a friend from Colby who's in the same program." Melissa's address is 400 Cold Spring Road, Apt. D426, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. **Robin Trend** writes, "I am working for Prudential Insurance in Morristown and looking for an apartment. As I am sure others will attest, the real world is not as easy as school but the cash flow is better! **Lynn Erdman** graduated from Union College where she played soccer and ran track. She spent the summer in California with **Jane Erdman** visiting **Tonya Elmore** in LA and running many miles. She explained in her note that her plans for this fall were very up in the air, but her mother reports that Lynne is taking some graduate courses at Union, running with the track team and is incommunicado due to the NYNEX strike. Lynne spent last spring vacation with **Ted Power** in Barbados and says, "See you next year at our 5th reunion!" **Steve Sinaiko** writes, "I finished Cornell in May and will be attending NYU Law School this fall. I'm working at Princeton Lobster Pound this summer with two other PDSers: Lize Hare '88 and Kate Leone '89. I hear that **Alan Gunshor** is in California (LA?) looking for a job after finishing Penn State." **Anne-Marie Guerrero** is also in California. "Recently moved to the marina in San Francisco," she writes, "Beautiful weather and view of the bay!! Looking for work in the legal field to prep for law school. Graduated from Mount Holyoke with a degree in psychology." Maybe

she will run into **Jared Stark**: On my last day of work at the Alchemist and Barrister this summer, who should come charging through the door but Albert Stark and, of all people, the Mayor of Moscow! Mr. Stark says Jared is living in San Francisco with Yale friends and is considering a job search in Japan. **Kate Fulmer** and **Leslie Vielbig** graduated from the College of Wooster this spring. Kate is planning to drive across America this fall with a friend from college. Leslie absolutely loved spending her junior year studying art history in Florence. Since she is now working at Hemisphere in Princeton, I see her often and she says on her days off she contemplates career skills, visits Wooster friends in NYC and Greenwich and desperately seeks a few rays of sun. Leslie went to meet a friend in his NYC office and says **Jack Cook**, looking extremely professional, popped out of the elevator. When she asked what his plans were he responded, "I think I'll stay with this company about five years and then I'll..." It was never too hard to figure out why PDS required shirts with collars, now was it? Similarly, a couple of weeks ago I saw **Eric Bylin** on Palmer Square as he headed to a crash computer practice. The following Monday he started a job in NYC in the investment banking field. Eric had recently returned from a vacation in Turkey and Greece.

I temporarily misplaced two cards from **Jamison Suter** and just realized I had been using them as bookmarks in Proust — too appropriate, huh? — last December Jamison wrote, "I spent last summer travelling to various and sundry countries (especially the sundry ones) and then settled down to my job as a trilingual tour guide at the Mumm Champagne Cellars in Reims, France. I gave buckets de tours for two months, including one to **Chris Thanner's** sister, Megan. Then I did my best to study ethnology at the Université de Nanterre but eventually the French bureaucracy and BS won out and I came home to the good old US of A where people are normal and aren't on strike 6 days a week. So I'll be back at Yale next semester. Details at eleven..." The punchline is, three days later, I literally received details at eleven: participated in engaging conversations with Jamison at **Adam Sternberg's** New Year's Eve party. We talked about architecture, about the history of printing from 1400-1850, about oenophiles (sounds dirty, doesn't it?), about myth and ritual and many other things that I will never remember. In the living room **Brenda Burman**, **Kevin Cragg**, **Paul Van Horn** and others were practicing oenophilia. To be continued, but first, Jamison's other card: "This summer I went to Brazil to the town of Natal, in the state of Rio Grande do Norte (it's the state at the tippy-most part of the bulge of Brazil, i.e. the part nearest Africa). There I did research on the religious phenomena of the state, namely on the progressive and conservative Catholic churches, the traditional Protestant churches as well as the Pentecostal churches' spiritism and on Umbanda. This last religion is the most anthropologically interesting one: it incorporates African animist spiritism with the Catholic saints in possessional trance dance ceremonies. It's cool stuff — incredible drum music!" And we thought David Byrne was cool!

Anyway, New Year's Day, **Sean Fisher**, **Kevin**, **Brenda**, "Kitty" Van Horn, **Jennifer Osborne** and I seriously considered phoning Crisco vegetable oil's toll-free consumer information hotline to inquire about over-frying home remedies; instead, we played Trivial Pursuit. Kevin always gets to be the pink player and he always wins. This winter Kevin may graduate from NYU where he has played ice hockey for

The Screaming Violets and studied film. He also received some real cute high-tops last Christmas. "Kitty" has his Yale diploma and is doing graduate work towards his Norman Mailer Certificate of Masculinity Studies by hiking Mount Kilimanjaro. Apres ca he will jobsearch in Paris. From what I can tell, this "Kitty" business has something to do with a certain Dead trek during which a curious large furry figure was discovered. Early this spring, **Chris Mrazek** and I gazed at a runaway parakeet in the window of the newly-designed Woolworth in town. Chris tried to convince me that he attends Columbia by enthusing about the filming of *Ghostbusters II*. "And there she was, Sigourney Weaver, in a raincoat, right in front of the library..." We all need to ask Chris how that free tool kit from Apex Tech got in his garage. Chris's hair, by the way, appeared to be longer than my own and, most crucial, in healthy condition. **Sean Fisher** is on the fast track to master cabinetmaker status; he also does a fine job at pilling aging dogs. In June he flew to Seattle then bicycled the northern route to Buffalo, then ran into **John Roach** in Ithaca. This sounds corny, but Sean really reaffirmed a sense of pride in America, though at one point a woman in Montana needed to be reassured that he was not packing any weapons. Sean's in Princeton, so call him up for some very funny stories. **Brad Smith** has been fishing for fun and profit since he graduated from Saint Lawrence. He's in Alaska looking for a house to rent with some other SLU people. I heard that he drove a shuttle boat this summer during the Exxon clean-up. Brad... please put some socks on this winter! Spoke with **Louise Hall** recently: she has been waitressing near Rumson this summer and is thinking of joining some friends in Vail for a spell. We came up with a novel fund-raising scheme for '85. Everyone would send in a few dollars as a wager on which one of us gets married first. (Scary.) The money would be held in an interest-bearing account until the decisive news arrives. At that point the money would be donated to PDS and the winner(s) would receive a tax deduction. Very scary.

Erik Hovanec and **Jon Jaffee** survived as roommates the whole time at Princeton. I read in the paper that Erik was the perennial NJ Scholar/Athlete. Once he invited me to lunch at his club and when we lost touch until an afternoon right before Reunions — he had a female on each arm and looked tanned, rested and ready. Jon studied international economics, I think, and Chinese. The Global Village is here and Jon's going for it like a wet nightie. **Laura Bennett** also graduated from Princeton where she studied art history, played golf and frequented Tiger Inn parties. I might as well really load on the hearsay and add that **Stewart Magruder**, as social chairman of Tiger Inn, bought maybe five or six hundred kegs last year and he is presently working for an advertising firm in New York. **Karen Callaway** has one more year in Rutgers' landscape architecture program. This summer she went to Italy to study gardens. Karen brought up a good unrelated point: **What** has happened to **Becky Stoltzfus**? "Rebecca, we just want to know that you're safe." Everything is so the same and yet so different with **Kathryn Jennings**. Took more time off from Brown. Performed more what I've taken to calling "Cyclops Jobs" although my peripheral vision did come in handy while waitressing. Was about to return to Brown for the third time — summer job quit, bags packed — when I experienced epiphany (thanks, Mr. Hart): I've never cared for the school at all. So

starting from scratch, am interviewing for "real" positions in the Princeton area (paying bills is fun), contemplating finding an agent for a novel I've been writing and doing some research on "the idea of the city" and conceptual architecture. Would like to study the city of Venice next summer and would love any practical advice or wild opinions this reader could offer. Next fall, a nice small college! Would love to hear from more of you before our fifth reunion, Kathryn.

From Andy: Thanks to all who wrote such humorous comments, however this column will be a reality check. Congratulations to all those who graduated. There are a few of you that will enter the real world this year so here is an update. **Jack Cook** writes that he is working for Petrie Advertising in New York City. **Jackie Ledonne** is also in NYC working for Harper & Row in their publicity department. As of this writing **Jim Hall** is looking for a job in Boston. **Lynch Hunt** is working in Princeton Junction for GE-Aerospace as a computer programmer. **Chris Thanner** will be teaching elementary school in Maryland for the year. **Hei-Ock Kim** will be attending Juilliard also in NYC. There are also those bound for graduate school. **Danielle Coppola** will be attending Georgetown Medical School. **Paul Van Horn** will be teaching economics in France. (A humorous note, Paul hasn't ever taken a economics course.) **Brenda Burman** will be leaving for London in early October where she will try to get a job. **Kevin Cragg** will finish school in December and try to get a job making documentaries with National Geographic. **Sean Fisher** spent his summer biking across country. Last I heard he made it into Michigan and could be home in two weeks. Kevin, Paul and Sean and Brenda came up with a new drink at a contest. They call it the Fat White Squirrel. Look for the recipe. **Alan Gunshor** has moved to California to look for a job. **Bill Griesinger** is looking for a job in Boulder, Colorado. He is looking for something that will allow him to teach skiing at Loveland Pass. **Adam Sternberg** and I are going to spend the season in Aspen. Adam will then go to graduate school for psychology and I will go to the University of Miami School of Law. This is all I have as of August 10th. If I forgot anyone I'm sorry. Talk to you soon.

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Christi Curtin writes that she moved to San Francisco last April. She's still going to Colgate and spent last fall semester in Geneva. **Scott Fulmer** was in Alaska for over three months this summer but we have the post card that **Ann Miller** sent him. It reads, "In terrible debt. Just got back from Mexico — going to Italy." **Cathy Jones** plans to marry Brent Matheson in December after her graduation from Duke. Brent is a student at the Widener University School of Law. On behalf of the class we extend our deepest sympathy to **Debbie Snyder** whose mother died in July and to **Jonathan Gershen** who lost his father last April.

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From Craig: Well, with two years of college down we all seem a lot older. Though we aren't 21 yet. Everyone I've talked to seems to enjoy camp-I mean school, and those who stuck around town for the summer found themselves waiting to return so the fun could continue. "Realizing how boring Princeton is in the summer, I have been travelling north to Boston to see my boyfriend," wrote **Robin Cook**. My attorney advised me to note that she has no marriage plans. **Sandy Glickman** is hoping to stay in St. Louis next summer to be pledge trainer of her sorority, Pi Phi, so she can lead 35 freshman girls through various cheers. Her new address is 104 Cedar Glen Drive, New Hope, PA 18938. **Alex Wolfson** worked for Sandy's father this summer at Princeton Airport and now has the location of every airline at Newark Airport memorized. **Erik Johansen** has transferred to Manchester College, and would love to hear from old friends at 51385 Hunting Ridge Trail, Grange, IN 46530. In addition, **Barbara Goida** wrote to say that she will be an interior design major at the University of Delaware this fall. **Jen Bonini** was once again wise enough to spend her summer enjoying the vast outdoors of the west. She helped a graduate student friend with geology field work and stumbled onto two weeks of unexpected vacation time in California because, "the rocks were not fresh, so the field work did not happen." Geobogus? By the time you read this, Jen will be an aunt to her brother Jack's child. **Becca Royal** was the tallest person in a Japanese supermarket this summer. She had a great time living with a Japanese family for two months and climbed Mt. Fuji. **Lisa Lavinson** worked in Washington, DC this summer and will study at the London School of Economics this year.

Jon Taylor and **Mark Fedorov** were rumored to be pillaging the European countryside this summer but details are sketchy. **Don Shaffer** biked across the country to get a real feel for the size of it and even managed to get in shape. **Andrew Bleckham** was dismissed from his vineyard job for excessive tasting. He then moved to his girlfriend's house on Cape Cod where during a visit we reached 40 knots on the open sea in a sunfish. **Kiki Wolfkill** returned to Pennsylvania farm life for a summer but Seattle beckons. **Jon Bylin** and a collection of Lawrenceville bums drove cross-country to Berkeley, California, only to return when they realized that Princeton-Bay Head house painting paid better and offered a beach.

Right now I'm living high in the mountains above Boulder with **Keith Griffie**, **Peter Pritchard** and a few other Boulder vagrants. The canyon road to our house in Nederland/Nederworld, Colorado has recently been closed by rock slides and last night we had our first September snow. But the skiing is around the corner. I'll be in Europe for the second half of the year, so send an address if you will be studying there. Sighted in Boulder recently: **Katie Gellenbeck**, **Katie Geiger**, **Randy Walter**, **Elias Abud**, **Tim Jaques**, **Sofia** and **Lambrose Xethalis** '88, and at a Reggae Concert at Red Rocks Amphitheater, **Jason Regan**, **Will Highes** and **Jamie McIntyre**.

From Sofia: Starting our third year out of high school a few of us made it past Boulder,

CO, all the way to the west coast. **Don Shaffer** took the long way and rode his bike from New York State to Washington State. Wow! After receiving a phone call from Yellowstone Park a friend was quoted as saying "Somebody's gotta do it, but not me." **Jon Bylin** made his way to California on the road, but in a car. **Kiki Wolfkill** came back to the east coast for a bit and is now back in Seattle. She is still having problems parking legally. Kai Westhiemer has gone even farther west for the fall, to the Soviet Union. **Betsy Jaffee** and **Stephanie Richman** were spotted up in Freeport, Maine trying on clothes. Where are the pictures? I spent the interesting part of my semester in Florence, Italy and Greece. **Robin Cook** will be spending the semester in Florence starting this fall. **Brad Batcha** spent the summer at the beach again, where else? He received a B and 4 A's last semester at Leigh. Wow! Can you do it again? Good-bye for now and please write or call or spread a rumor about yourself that will reach me.

In addition, **Lisa Herbert** writes that she's loving Northwestern and spent the summer in Chicago doing a costume internship at Step-penwolf.

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From Amy: Well, here we are about to embark on our sophomore year at college and as far as I can tell, we all had a great first year! Although there are some changes; **Holly Greenberg** will be attending Sarah Lawrence Univ., **Dave Sinniger** will be at Catholic Univ., and **Lambros Xethalis** will be at Rollins College with **Brit Eaton**. For many of us, fraternities and sororities were the way to go. In fact within our class we have some "brothers and sisters." **Jamie Knill**, **Vince Totaro** and **Andy (Smith? Shaffer?)** are all SigmaChis; **Collins Roth**, **Brit Eaton** and **Rich Schragger** are KappaAlphas; **Landis Great-house** and **Julia Herr** are in the same sorority at Denison. Other Greeks include **Jamie Salkind**, **Pete Dykstra**, **Paul Goldman**, **Mike Lingle**, **Amy Venable** and **Jessie Robertson**.

Not many of us sought out "real" jobs this summer, but opted for the traditional summer jobs such as lifeguarding (**Pete Axelrod**, **Pete Dykstra** and **Greg Myers**), waitressing (**Krista Braswell**, **Andrea Hall** and **Hilary Miller**), working at summer camp (**Dawn Feldman** and **Jamie Knill**), painting (**Delon Mollet**, **Steve Morino** and **March Collins, Inc.**) or traveling (**Winnie Roberts** and **Courtney Shannon** went to the Bahamas; **Amy** and **Holly** ventured to New England a few times.) We also witnessed the "European Connection" between **Mike Lingle**, **Mark Collins** and **Jamie Salkind**, who traveled to see **Christian** and **Chris Moody** in England.

Some of us did pick up some practical knowledge however, **Rich** worked as a bike repairman, **Jeremy Rothfleisch** worked at Mobil Oil Co., **Jim Strugger** worked at an architecture firm, **Jessie** worked at a hospital, and **Cliff Hilpert** worked on a farm in Vermont. **Kit Greenberg**, **Christine Grounds** and **Siobhan Stiglitz** got a taste of commuting to work in NYC, while **Landis**, **Ariana Rosati** and **Brooke Murphy** chose "closer to home jobs" at Forrestal Village. The summer's exciting event award goes to **Wendy Chapot** who is in the running for a young riders trip to England to compete

for the US in the European Championship. And to think we knew her when... (Wendy has been chosen as a member of the US Equestrian Team! Great going! -Ed.)

As for ex-classmates, **Hilary Bachelder** will be joining **Jack Alvino**, **Melissa Retzlaff** and **Gretchen Kunz** at NYU; **Pete Sienkiewicz** will join **Amy** and **Courtney** at Gettysburg; and **Jeb Trowbridge** will be with **Winnie** at Yale. We wish them the best of luck with their first years and I wish you all the best for the fall term!

From Liz: SEARCHING: Blond taurus in Princeton area seeks fulfilling relationship with informative alumni postcards. Must be legible and original in content; correct spelling optional. Replies to 24 Hawthorne Ave.

May I also include that they remain clean as well. For those who did take the extra 5 minutes to at least drool on a postcard and smear on a stamp, I thank you, and continue... **Miriam Pollard** apparently had a splendid time at Northwestern. She is candelmaking and chewing tobacco. This summer she enjoyed lifeguarding with the likes of **Pete D.** and **Greg**, who, if they'd been given the chance, would have elected to have worked with "someone a little more professional and better at darts." Back by popular demand, **Peter A.** spent another summer lifeguarding at the shore as well. He originally had plans to backpack through coastal Italy but postponed the trip after receiving hundreds of fan letters begging him to return back to the beach. His fondness for aquatics led him to a crew career at Penn; his team ranked 1st in the country at one point. I recently ran into **Jeremy Rabb** and **Ed Eglin** in one of Princeton's alumni hotspots, the both of them looking well and keeping their vocal chords flexed and ready for requests. **Jessie** says her year at Lehigh went along fabulously; her friendships with perky coeds **Andy** and **Christine** blossomed and she's decided to be a bio major (I'm not sure if one is the result of the other). How does **Brian Kral** spell relief? S-T-E-R-O-i-D-S. Yes, Brian wins the Joe Piscopo award for class of '88. He claims he built his muscles up just to pick up chicks and his at-

home work-out video and signature line of clothing will hit the stores in time for Xmas. Guys, I've caught glimpses of some of you in the last few months but individual details escape me so please, fill me in so that others can keep up with you as well. To close, I will say that I am enjoying my art at Syracuse and that my weekly lunches with **Elisa Derochi** have been the inspiration behind the creativity. Have a wonderful fall semester and I look forward to seeing you all in November.

Some news from long ago that's worth printing now: **Andrea Hall** was reported (in her freshman year) to be doing very well on the Vassar squash team. Her coach described her as "a hard worker... well taught and a pleasure to have on our team." She was expected to be in Vassar's top five. Good going, **Andrea!** **Cynthia Alling** caught **Jeremy Rabb's** performance as Major General Stanley in last spring's *Pirates of Penzance* at Princeton University and said he was "terrific!"

Brian Cribb and **Elisa DeRochi** both made the local papers for the "immediate impact" they made in their first year on their respective college teams. Brian started for the University of Hartford's soccer team and Elisa started all 19 of Syracuse University's field hockey games as goalie, making 176 saves and allowing only 26 goals!

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No news from our newest alumni this time but we expect to hear all about their first semester at college for the spring issue!

IN MEMORIAM

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the families of the following alumni and friends.

James W. Samuels PCD '27
Elizabeth Maddock Scheffer MFS '27
John D. Spaeth, Jr. PCD '27
Howard W. Muller PCD '34
Jane Joliffe Clemen MFS '44
Frances Baker Hochswender MFS '48
Derek Heap '87
Tom Bernhard, PDS carpenter
Ann McCleery, former faculty
Marguerite (Mrs. Herbert) McAneny
Howard W. Stepp, Jr., long-time friend of PDS

WISH LIST

In an effort to satisfy some specific needs for PDS, the development office and the headmaster's office have created some giving opportunities in a wish list. Because of the nature of the following "wishes," they are not included in the operating budget. We believe, however, that they will benefit PDS and further enhance the school in many ways.

If you have any questions regarding these opportunities or others, please do not hesitate to call David Bogle or Pete Buck at 609-924-6700, ext. 219.

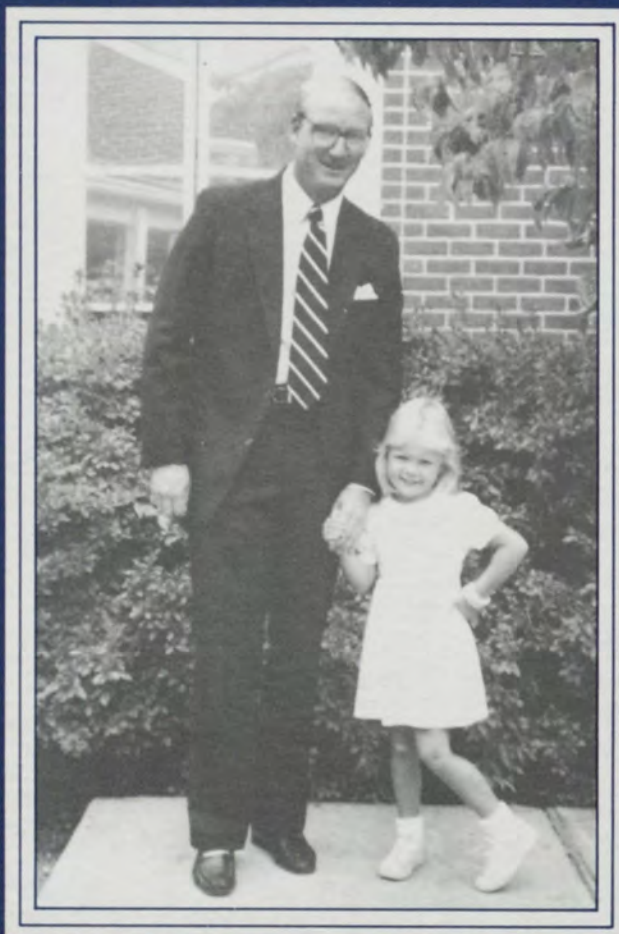
1. Macintosh Desktop Publishing Center	\$10,000
2. Apple II GS Professional System for architecture	\$1,500
3. Dance studio for middle school	\$5,000
4. Miss Fine's Garden to replace parking lot at Colross	\$55,000
5. Electric scoreboard for baseball diamond	\$10,000
6. Restoration of science classroom	\$75,000
7. Astroturf surface for off-season use at rink	\$7,500
8. Large PDS banner for gym and stage	\$950
9. Endowment for Anne Reid Art Gallery's operational expenses	\$25,000
10. Brick entrance to campus and new school sign	\$15,000
11. New gauges (4) for science courtyard weather station	\$1,000
12. Carpeting for new mini-theater	\$3,000
13. Air conditioning for student lounge	\$7,000
14. Air conditioning for both libraries	\$40,000
15. Air conditioning for Herbert McAneny Theater	\$50,000
16. Video projector for large group use	\$7,500
17. FAX System	\$1,000
18. Blackbaud Microsystem for development office	\$40,000



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