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FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

Two years ago I introduced my fall *Journal* article with a reference to my responsibility as chairman of my college class's 30th reunion. That event took place this past June thanks in large part to a supportive, hard working group of classmates. During the reunion our class followed through on a pledge made at our 25th reunion to honor our classmate A. Bartlett Giamatti's tenure as president of Yale. Unfortunately, the ceremony had to memorialize Bart. He was a special person in our lifetime, as I am sure anyone who heard him speak at our 1986 graduation can affirm.

We honored Bart by placing a marble bench on Yale's old campus. Inscribed on the bench, which has certain baseball dugout features, is the following statement by Bart:

"A liberal education is at the heart of a civil society — and at the heart of a liberal education is the act of teaching."

Teaching is an important art. Teachers at PDS are exceptional for many reasons, not the least of which is their dedication to children. Teaching is also an enervating experience. School heads and I must always be mindful of this need as we work with individual faculty.

To be sure, each teacher develops his or her own approach to renewal. When I was a full-time history and math teacher I found reading volumes of fiction in the summer was extremely important to me. A school, however, must also play a role in the renewal process. At PDS we are fortunate to have programs which help teachers achieve renewal at various points in their careers.

Our sabbatical program which is supported by the Shepherd/McCaughan endowment fund allows annually two teachers to be away from school with 60-70% of their salary paid. (We wish it could be 100%!) Clear criteria exist for eligibility and teachers submit proposals to the Faculty Sabbatical Committee which makes recommendations to me. To date nine teachers have had sabbaticals, and this past year Bonnie Howarth and Regina Spiegel participated enthusiastically in this program.

At PDS we also have one-year leaves of absences for teachers who encounter unique opportunities for renewal. Often the request emerges due to an award bestowed on a faculty member such as



a Klingenstein Fellowship or a National Endowment for the Humanities Scholarship. This past year Helene Davies was so honored with a National Endowment Award to study 17th Century French culture. And, last year I believe we had a new first for our faculty when John Howe participated in a teacher exchange program. John and his family spent the year in Hawaii where John taught mathematics at Seabury Hall. The exchange brought Steve Colflesh and his family to Princeton and our school.

The sabbatical and leave of absence programs involve a handful of our 100-plus faculty. A larger number of faculty find renewal through work in the summer. Again, we are fortunate to have an advanced study fund to support these headmaster-approved activities. The majority of these dollars come from the Parents Association, as they conduct a number of annual fundraising activities to support this endeavor, and other important enriching student/faculty programs. In addition we have the Lincoln Center Endowment Fund which supports teachers who attend summer workshops at Lincoln Center, as well as programs for students during the school year. Roughly 12-24 people receive funding each summer.

This past summer the advanced study fund supported graduate course tuition costs for Jamie Atkeson, Karen Pike, Jill Thomas and Jan Westrick. Beth Carroll and Harry Rulon-Miller attended an important workshop on the new University of Chicago math curriculum. Louise McClure was at a Suzuki

workshop in New Mexico, while Yves Marcuard and Matilde Yorkshire pursued a workshop on teaching foreign languages. Gayle Henkin attended a workshop on cooperative learning.

Tom Drake and Karin Sconzert participated in Earthwatch projects that took them to the Bahamas and Spain, respectively. Dottie Finnerty attended a math workshop in Vermont, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick was involved in a photography workshop in Cape May and Bill Stoltzfus was in a special David Mallory workshop for teachers. Todd Gudgel's effort to write a history of "the book" was also supported.

The Lincoln Center participants were Paul Epply-Schmidt, Judy Michaels, Susan Daly Rouse and Bette Soloway. New interns Bennett Siems, Doug Lemov and Margarita Bernal attended workshops for new teachers.

Finally, the fund is now supporting special curriculum development projects such as an interdisciplinary curriculum for the ninth grade. Participating teachers receive stipends for their concentrated work on curriculum issues. Another example would be the SEED project which involves some of our faculty and faculty from other local independent schools. In this case they are exploring the impact of gender differences on teaching and curriculum.

The range of faculty activity is quite extraordinary. Listening to faculty share their renewal experiences at the opening full faculty meeting affirms once again the value of these programs to our teachers, their teaching and ultimately to our fine students.

School, that I found so fascinating.

With the loyalties that each school engendered in its students, graduates, teachers and parents, it would be expected that a merger of the two schools would inflict pain. What is truly remarkable is the accomplishment of the merger with a minimum of acrimony, strain and hurt feelings. Those intimately involved in all the planning and discussions which were required at that time, would question this observation made by an individual who has reviewed the developments only from an historical point of view. This observation is presented, however, in recognition that emotions were inevitably involved in the melding of two somewhat divergent academic programs, two faculties with their individual patterns of teaching, two dissimilar athletic programs, school heads with their futures at stake, and loyalties that had been developed over the years and were engrained in each school's alumnae and alumni. Although tensions were high at the time of the merger, as the history will report, long-standing acrimony did not prevail, and those who were hurt, or were assumed to have been hurt in the merger, now review the history with equanimity and a philosophical acceptance that some developments and misunderstandings were inevitable.

While PDS has been waggishly called "Dean Mathey's Baby," it would not have been born and survived without the commitment and determination of the many trustees, faculty, parents, and students who were committed to success. The history to be published identifies many individuals whose efforts were significantly important and it makes special note of the firm, gracious leadership of Elizabeth C. Dilworth.



May Margaret Fine (right) shares a ride on Atlantic City's boardwalk with Gertrude C. Purvis.

Everyone enthusiastically acknowledges the crucial role that "Bunny" Dilworth filled at a time when one crisis followed another.

The following excerpts from the forthcoming history provide a nostalgic reminder of the heritage on which Princeton Day School has been created.

In 1899 Miss Fine opened her first school at 42 Mercer Street on the corner of Alexander Street. Mr. Selden found this account of the headmistress, written by teacher Elinor Purves, in the 1933 LINK.

"Sometimes she taught two classes at once, once in a while even three, going from one group to another in turn and never losing her hold on what each class was doing. The older girls were gathered in a small room and were comparatively few in number; some were preparing for college, others were not, so it was a mixed group with varying types of interest. To each one, however, Miss Fine gave her whole attention, and in every one of us there was the firm conviction, and rightly so, that our particular problems and our future careers were Miss Fine's chief concern."

The school grew quickly and in 1907 moved to 38 Stockton Street. Of that period Mr. Selden writes,

"...girls who were expected to recite in a class would be seated on a bench in the front row of the assembly hall while others were expected to study at their stationary desks located in the rear of the room. When there were still boys in the school at the lower high school level they were assigned to a study hall proctored by college students in a separate small building.

School began each weekday morning with assembly, including hymns and prayers. On occasions Miss Fine would have the windows opened and insist that each pupil should breathe deeply. School sessions would then be conducted until one p.m., later extended to 1:15 p.m., with the assumption that the pupils would study at home in the afternoons."

Mr. Selden continues,

"Years after Miss Fine's death on November 14, 1933 following an illness of several months, her former pupils continued to recall with affection her sterling qualities as well as her idiosyncracies. Her frequent expressions, such as — 'Childee, dearie, it is a question of ---;' and 'Dearie, dearie, I'm distressed!' as well as 'Miss

Rice, where are my glasses?' — were remembered by all who knew her personally. Also, her headaches, the first signs of which would alert all to a severe time at school that day. Despite these characteristics she continued more vividly to be visualized in her later years as an impressive person with a gentle smile and lovely blue eyes, a large but shapeless figure attired in dated, long dresses, and a pile of white hair dominated by a bun on top which usually slid to the side of her head by the end of the day."

Princeton Junior School for Boys was founded in 1924.

"During the six years that the school was located at 10 Bayard Lane, where the headmaster and his wife also resided, its yearly enrollment more than doubled even though its financial liabilities were always larger than its assets. Many parents underwrote bonds which in most cases were later cancelled so that the school was able in the decade of the Great Depression to operate on a yearly budget of no more than \$26,000.

"Alumni of this period in the early history of the school remember the increasing crowded conditions for their academic pursuits, strict adherence to manners and attire, athletics at some distance from the school, lunches at the nearby Prince of Orange Inn, and a comradery that accompanied a relationship that was formal but friendly between faculty and students. Students came to school on foot, by bicycle, by family arranged transportation, or by trolley from Lawrenceville and Trenton. One vividly remembers Joseph Nutt collecting a group of students on a regular basis each morning in his Pierce Arrow taxi equipped with window shades and a glass holder always filled with a flower."

In 1930 the school moved to new quarters on Broadmead and changed its name to Princeton Country Day School. It included grades five through nine.

"The school continued to be opened each morning with Bible reading, prayers and songs in the study hall to which the classes filed in proper order. Four afternoons a week school closed after study period and athletics which ended at 4:30. On Wednesdays and Saturdays classes were held in the mornings only with no regularly scheduled afternoon activities.

"In its new location the school had space for such added extra-curricular features as woodworking, photography and printing."



Mrs. Whitall conducts a freshman math class at PDS in 1967.

James Howard Murch served as headmaster from 1924 until his death in 1947.

"Mr. Murch was short, largely bald headed with a small moustache, formal and methodical in his habits, assiduous in his concern for the proper education and nurture of his boys. The school was his creation and his life through good times and periods of strain. His successor, Henry Ross, wrote —

'In a very real sense his personal life was bound up in the life of the school. No aspect of school routine was too trivial for his attention; for where his school was concerned, everyone and everything became significant and important. He entered upon each day's program with alert enjoyment, and the zeal he displayed in explaining the mysteries of mathematics was matched by the pleasurable relish with which he undertook to interpret the decimal-splitting rivalries of the Blues and Whites.'"

Princeton Day School welcomed its first students on September 17, 1965.

"This celebratory occasion signified the accomplishment of a goal that had germinated nearly a decade earlier. The dedication did not, however, resolve the inevitable adjustments

required of teachers and students who had in their previous educational settings pursued somewhat different habits, traditions and educational philosophies. In that first year of the merged school the women teachers from Miss Fine's outnumbered the men teachers from Country Day by about two to one, and of the 14 new teachers 11 were women.

"It took more than a few months for the men to cease segregating themselves for lunch and discussing sports and other subjects in which they thought women were not interested; and it took time for the men to appreciate the commitment to learning that the women shared at Miss Fine's. Likewise it took time for the women to recognize that men could be as accomplished teachers as they, and that athletics was an important part of the school program for both boys and girls."

Three years after it opened its doors for the first time, PDS was evaluated by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Selden quotes portions of their report.

"The Princeton Day School is in ferment. It is new and exciting and excited. It is asking itself all sorts of basic questions, dreaming all sorts of

professional dreams, stubbing its toes occasionally on some of its new furniture. The partners are sitting, now and again, in each others laps — sometimes by mistake, sometimes because there is no place else to sit, but sometimes because it turns out rather to be fun. All of us wish that our institutional bones were so young — and our institutional problems so new.

"The particular strengths of the school appear to be these: the enthusiasms which are evident throughout the school community, from the children to the trustees; the eagerness of the faculty members to provide as broad an educational experience as possible in the way most likely to serve best the individual needs of the students; the potentials of the site and the attractiveness of the faculty and administration; and, finally, the imagination, dedication, and perceptiveness of the trustees."

After 25 years we feel those strengths remain the foundation for Princeton Day School. As we approach a new century we are grateful for this record of our past.

A BEGINNING AND AN ENDING:

The First Year at PDS

The first year of Princeton Day School was an exciting time for the many students, teachers and administrators who made the move to The Great Road campus. The thrill of a new beginning was tempered, however, by confusion at new surroundings and the need to find new ways of doing

things. The class of 1966, seniors in the first year of PDS, felt the conflicting emotions of pride and loss particularly strongly. Barbara Sullivan writes movingly of the dichotomy the first graduates experienced.

by Barbara Sullivan '66

My memories of the 1965-1966 school year at PDS which was the first year of the school's existence, are not sharply defined. They don't hold the same emotional load as memories of the preceding eight years I spent at Miss Fine's. For me, the one year at PDS, my senior year, was more in the nature of a temporary arrangement — a stop-over on the way from Miss Fine's to college.

For the previous eight years I had pictured myself and my classmates sitting in the seats at the back of the large Miss Fine's study hall/homeroom which were especially reserved for seniors. I

had looked forward to finally being old enough to use the senior sitting room which held mystical qualities for me because it was unknown and had witnessed the coming of age of so many girls before me.

I was used to the smell and the feel of Miss Fine's — the well-worn steps, the front hall fireplace, Mrs. Brophy's office, the room underneath the stage where we made Christmas wreaths and stored costumes. I still remember exactly how it felt to run up the back stairs to the art room or sit in a butterfly chair in the bright sunshine of the eighth-grade



Barbara Sullivan as she appeared in the Link in 1966.



The class of 66.

reading porch.

PDS in the fall of 1965 had none of that history or smell to it. It was new and clean. It was a dream that I didn't feel completely part of because I had invested my dreams in a school that was gone. Our class was not one which would forge the PDS spirit and special identity. We would not create the school's internal geography and traditions. We were just the beginning.

We baptized the playing fields. We put the stage to work. We filled the courtyard with guitar music. We were there when the smell of food spilled out of the cafeteria into the hall for the very first time. But we were the most transient of all the classes. It was the students who came after us who made it

their school.

What the class of 1966 did was to see the school get started and then leave it. Because we were the seniors we were asked to design the school logo, choose a school mascot, design the yearbook and the literary magazine. We were the official "firsts."

What I do remember about that one year at PDS are cows or sheep appearing on the lawn. I remember studying Russian in a very tiny, windowless room on the lower level. I remember how new and unused everything looked. I remember thinking how nice it was to finally be in school with boys — all much younger than we were. My own brother and I were together in the same school for the first time in our

lives. He and his friends added a wonderful kind of raucous fun that had never existed at Miss Fine's.

It was a time for many of the cloistered, carefully orchestrated traditions of Miss Fine's to come to an end. It was a time to open up to new people and a new concept of school. I really only had a glimpse of what PDS would become. I am sure that any recent graduate could tell me just which window is the best for staring out and thinking about things, and just which classroom you could peek in to see the first-graders and remind yourself how far you had come. Those are the memories that make a school. And by now they are spilling out of the buildings and playing fields all around PDS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US



Headmaster Alling introduces 25-year veterans: (L. to R.) Dede Bannon (hidden behind headmaster), Marge Whalen, Anne Shepherd, Pat Osander, Beverly Williams, Ann Wiley '70 (an eighth grader in 1965), Pete Buck '77 (a first grader in 1965), Harry Rulon-Miller '51 (holding the shovel used in the ground-breaking ceremony), Arlene Smith, Markell Shriver '46, Alison Shehadi, Jean Duff, Bob Whitlock, Willie Wade and Carl Reimers.

On Monday, September 17, 1990 the whole school was mysteriously summoned to the gym. Headmaster Alling called 15 faculty and administrators to the front of the room and still no one

knew why. Then he announced that exactly 25 years ago PDS had opened its doors for the first time and that the 14 people in front had been at school at that time either as teachers, staff or

students. To celebrate, an enormous cake was carried out and the assembled "veterans" blew out the 25 candles to a chorus of *Happy Birthday, PDS*. The cake was served to all students at lunch.

RESTRUCTURING THE SCIENCE CURRICULUM

by Ernie Garcia
Head of Upper School Science Department

For many teachers, the summer affords a variety of opportunities. Employment outside of the classroom can provide valuable insights and perspectives. Travel stimulates both the body and mind. Graduate summer courses permit the luxury of facing the blackboard without the need for chalk. But, whatever the activity, summer means time to think, reflect and evaluate — untethered by daily classroom routines and responsibilities.

For myself, this summer has been a smorgasbord of work and play. The time to take a critical look at last year's science curriculum reorganization has yielded some fascinating results. For those not familiar with the reorganization, I will attempt to briefly outline the educational environment which lead to these changes. This will be followed by a quick look at the new ninth grade science program started in September of 1989. Finally, several student evaluations of this program may help to illustrate what has already been accomplished and what needs to be modified. Needless to say, no curriculum is ever finalized. In time, educational needs, perspectives and populations shift. All quality courses of study must allow for a continuous dynamic evolution of objectives and methodologies.

I think it is safe to assume that almost everyone is aware of the enormous problems facing science education in our country. Many articles, studies and books are addressing the failure of primary and secondary schools all over the country to keep up with the challenges of education in general, and science education in particular. On a national level, the drop-out rate is staggering. Of those entering college, very few elect courses of study in science or engineering; still fewer graduate with such degrees. The problem has become so acute that it has drawn the attention of statesmen, administrators, teachers, parents and students alike.

Of course, Princeton Day School does not share many of the frustrations associated with inner city public education. But it does share (along with many of the finest private educational institutions) some of the difficulties that have lead to a crisis in science education. Furthermore, the distress cannot be traced to a few simple causes. If you, or someone you know, has voiced their fear, anxiety, concern, frustration or rejection of science and mathematics then you may have asked how such

feelings arise. How has the dread of science and math study evolved? What can be done about it?

Everyone has an opinion — and many offer suggestions. Unfortunately, the recommendations over the last twenty years have missed their mark and some have even exacerbated the problem. Two years ago, when I first came to PDS, the administration asked me to examine, evaluate and make proposals concerning individual subject areas and the overall flow of science course offerings in the upper school. I requested and received teaching assignments in ninth grade achievement biology, along with achievement level courses in chemistry and physics. This range of grades and subject matter would enable me to see how the students and curriculum fit together in several key areas. My experiences resulted in two basic conclusions.



Ernie Garcia teaches The Scientific Method.

My first assessment was very positive. The department's primary asset consisted of a strong group of highly trained and experienced teachers. Their willingness to speak their minds about teaching science at the high school level helped me to learn quickly. They also made my decisions to institute several changes easier. My second conclusion resulted from my experiences with another asset of PDS — the students themselves. They were well motivated, capable people with a good outlook and healthy curiosity about science. Students entering the ninth grade do not develop such attitudes genetically. It was an indication that much of their previous instruction in the middle school was age appropriate and stimulating. It was a good beginning, but the

first signs of pedagogic distress emerged quickly in my ninth grade biology class.

Most, if not all, achievement oriented biology books and curricula begin with a very brief and obligatory unit in which the subject matter is defined and basic chemistry is reviewed. Before the first of eleven units in our text was completed, scores of new vocabulary terms were put into lists for memorization and the molecular structures of lipids, proteins, amino acids, enzymes and nucleotides were described for student "appreciation." When some of the more self-confident students began to call biochemistry "alphabet soup" I asked for further clarification. It soon became painfully obvious that the few pages of chemistry in the initial review were decidedly inadequate. The prerequisite concepts involving atomic and molecular theory were not understood. The ideas of definite and multiple proportions were missing. Molecular structure and formula were little more than mysterious and hazy notions. The topics of chemical bonding, chemical reactions, atomic forces, conservation theory and periodic properties were only terms to memorize — not exciting ideas to ponder, or paradigms to discover. My ninth grade science class was not prepared for what they would be asked to learn.

The students were bright and motivated to succeed. The joy of science and the excitement of biology was partially substituted by the need to prepare for the achievement examination. I tried to do as little damage as possible but I knew there was insufficient time to learn all that was needed. The pleasure of learning was occasionally replaced by a discipline born of the fear of failure. Understanding and the pursuit of ideas were too often replaced by definitions to memorize. We managed to get through it all. A few took the achievement examination and did well.

My subsequent suggestion — to move biology to the tenth grade while filling the void with a course designed to address the prerequisites of the specialized sciences — raised more than a few eyebrows in our community. Everyone applauded the department's decision to increase the course offerings; but why "delay" biology? An almost endless series of committee meetings began. Parents, board members, administrators, teachers, professors from surrounding universities and friends came to listen, ask questions and make

suggestions. One of the most repeated suggestions was to put the new course in the eighth grade. Why not "prepare the students better" in the middle school? Unfortunately, this was the same type of well-intentioned reasoning which has created so many of the problems in science education today. The thrust of the suggestion was not toward "better preparation," it was toward "acceleration."

I was educated in a system that placed the ninth grade in junior high school. Biology was a high school subject taught in the tenth grade. Many of the science teachers and professors who attended the committee meetings were taught under similar systems. In fact, one of the professors from Princeton University spoke about the problems they were having with their freshmen biology students. Many had taken advanced placement biology and passed the AP examination in high school. Such courses are designed to be the equivalent of first year college biology and, theoretically, they should enable students to skip the freshman course and start out at the sophomore level. The problem was that most of these students were not prepared for more advanced work. The acceleration was not successful; it left many of the "best" high school students floundering in their first exposure to undergraduate work. Today, many of the best colleges will no longer accept AP science as the equivalent of their freshman courses. One of the top physicists at the Princeton Plasma Physics Research Facility informed me that his high school refused to adopt the entire AP course regimen when it first came onto the scene. They said they had no intention of "being a college," just the best high school possible.

Many of the brightest and most highly motivated science students in the middle school at PDS have not developed that way simply because of their intelligence. Much is due to the quality of their instruction and the *age appropriate curriculum* they study. We could attempt to mimic the AP scenario in the eighth grade, but "why fix something that is not broken?" It is this type of acceleration that has led to some rather odd extremes in our society. The pregnant mother trying to get a "jump" on the education of her unborn child by placing speakers on her abdomen and "piping in" opera or Shakespearean plays is a novel approach to education but it doesn't work. Most attempts at acceleration are less dramatic but equally futile. At least Mom was not doing any damage to the educational process and, hopefully, she enjoyed the programs. Not all acceleration programs are so benign.

The Scientific Method was taught for the first time last year at PDS. It is a course, not designed to accelerate but to enrich and prepare students for their future work in the sciences. It is an interdisciplinary course that incorporates history, philosophy and many other subjects into its structure. It is a laboratory science course that seeks to demonstrate that science is an outgrowth of the collective human experience. I would not say it was perfectly successful for all students taught last year. I would not say that further modifications are unnecessary. I would say that The Scientific Method was very successful for a great majority of our students.

In an attempt to evaluate this course after its first year, several steps were taken. One of the most important was an evaluation filled out by all of the students who had just completed The Scientific Method. The following data from that evaluation reflects the student's perspectives in my class.

The first question on the evaluation form attempted to determine the degree of difficulty with which the subject matter was perceived. To some extent this would reflect the age appropriateness of the topics. Students were asked to rate subject matter on a scale of 1 through 10, with 1 being too easy and 10 being too difficult. The average response for this question was 5.8. The lowest rating was a 4 and the highest was an 8, with a standard deviation of 1.1. This was a clear indication that the material was indeed age appropriate. Other questions on the evaluation focused on class examinations, laboratory experiments, readings and homework assignments. Not all results were as positive or closely grouped as the first; but results were fair to good. Several students wrote comments on the back of the evaluation forms.

I thought the course was very interesting, which surprised me. I think I learned a lot but I think it would be wise to tell the kids before the year what this course is supposed to teach.

This course was easy because it was interesting at times, and hard because it was boring at times. "Work" [a week long topic in the physics section of the course] was boring. Everything else was fun and interesting.

This class was cool.

An experienced educator would not judge the value of course material solely on student reactions to it. But extreme negative reactions can be indicative of problems. From my point of view, The Scientific Method has had a good start. Suggestions from teachers, parents and students have resulted in substantial modifications for the coming year.

One of the major difficulties with overall curriculum of the new ninth grade science course arose because of insufficient class time. The four period week was a constraint affecting both laboratory work and topic coverage. This situation is well understood by the administration and more class time will be made available by September. Further evaluation will be required as this additional time is put to use during the coming school year. It is the intention of the science department to continue its evaluation of The Scientific Method by monitoring student achievement in subsequent science courses.

I strongly urge all of those who will be involved with The Scientific Method to read the course description and ask questions as they arise. The department welcomes feedback from both parents and students. The future development of this course largely depends on everyone's involvement and cooperation.



Last year's seniors, Jay Espallat, Paul Shah and Adrienne Wong share a lab project.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY SILVER CANE WINNER TAKES SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Pretty Brook Farm was the home of Dean Mathey and after his death it was donated to Princeton Day School. Former Headmaster Doug McClure lived there with his family and until this year the building housed several PDS faculty. The house is badly in need of renovation and repair and funds are being sought from foundations for that purpose. The architectural firm of Bob Hillier PCD '52 is in charge of the renovation. When the firm needed the original blueprints of the house and they could not be located at school, Director of Development David Bogle undertook some detective work and located Arthur Holden, the architect who had remodeled the farm in 1929. Through him we learned that the blueprints were in the Cornell University library and were able to get copies. Mr. Bogle was so intrigued by his phone conversations with Mr. Holden that he invited him to visit the school. On June 8th Mr. Holden returned to Pretty Brook Farm and charmed everyone he met. It was a delightful afternoon that is chronicled below.

By Rosemary Gohd

Princeton University's oldest alumnus, while in town for the Reunions P-rade on Friday, visited the farm he designed for the late Dean Mathey.

The 99½-year-old Arthur C. Holden spent about an hour walking through the main house and grounds of Pretty Brook Farm casting lively quips and recalling memories.



Arthur Holden shows his nurse the grounds of Pretty Brook Farm.

"This is fun for me because it stimulates my memory," said the member of the Class of 1912, who now lives in Washington, Conn.

The retired architect remodeled the farmhouse from 1926 to 1928 for classmate Dean Mathey, who served as a trustee and active supporter of the University for 65 years. Mr. Mathey

lived on the farm from 1928 until his death in 1972. It now houses Princeton Day School faculty.

He gave much of his land to the nearby school before his death and left the school his home, Pretty Brook Farm, after he died. His grave is on the property.

Standing in the backyard, Mr. Holden looked out at the meadow and woods. Single deer returned to gaze and then jumped through the grass where sheep once grazed and Princetonians rode in an annual fox hunt.

As he greeted a handful of visitors, Mr. Holden prompted laughter, when he introduced his nurse, Mable Ritchie.

Flashing a mischievous grin, he turned to her and said, "She's not in architecture. She's a nurse. She tells me what to do."

The pair wore matching blazers of orange-and-black stripes with a "12" on the breast pocket. Mr. Holden wore a matching tie.

He was looking forward to riding in Saturday's P-rade.

"I love the noise. I don't even need to wear my hearing aid to hear it."

During his visit, he toured the first floor of the original portion of the house, which dates to the mid-18th century.

Throughout the visit he kept up conversations with the small group there



Enjoying tales of Pretty Brook Farm's history are (L. to R.) journalist Doug Messier, architect Charles Maida, alumni director Linda Stefanelli, Arthur Holden and former board chairman Win Manning.

to meet him. Among the visitors were Marie Matthews, a former PDS trustee and mother who has been compiling the history of Pretty Brook for the PDS archives.

She showed Mr. Holden a copy of an article he wrote for *Country Life* magazine in 1928 about the farmhouse restoration. Prompting laughter yet again, he said, "Well, that wouldn't have been there if we hadn't had a classmate who was editor of *Country Life*."

He also met with Charles Maira, a project architect for the Hillier Group. The Princeton firm has been contracted to renovate and restore parts of the house. Its representatives had tracked down Mr. Holden's project plans from 1926 at Cornell University. Having consulted the plans, they wanted to meet the author of the work.

Winton H. Manning, president of the PDS board of trustees, was also present to meet Mr. Holden.

While Mr. Holden enjoyed all the attention, his nurse soon decided he had had enough excitement for one day.

Turning down requests from the media for more photographs, she followed Mr. Holden toward the front of the house. However, he couldn't resist lingering a moment longer to look in a room off the main hallway.

He looked at the fireplace inside and relived another memory from his remodeling project. "They said we couldn't resurrect it and we did."

"He's an incredible human being. He's got a better memory than I do," David Bogle, PDS director of development said.

However, "He thinks he can do more than he can," Ms. Ritchie said with good-natured frustration.

Mr. Holden was driven back to the university where he prepared for his place of honor in the P-rade.

Throughout his career, Mr. Holden has distinguished himself as a man who cared for more than just architecture.

"He was a sort of intellectual architect," said William Short, a Princeton architect who worked for Mr. Holden in New York City from 1952 to 1954.

His personality is reflected in this comment from the 1928 article in *Country Life*. "Character is obtained by overcoming obstacles, not by succumbing to them. It is as true in architecture as it is in life."

Considering his age, a comment from the article on the farm's history has a deeper meaning when read today. "Instead of worshipping age blindly, let us seek to understand the merit which age frequently possesses."

Mr. Holden's merit seems well understood by the friends and alumni who cheered during the P-rade.

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EXPANDING THE SCIENCE WORLD THROUGH COMPUTERS

by Barbara von Mayrhauser
Head of Middle School Science Department

Exciting and innovative computer programs in science have been introduced over the past two years for fourth through seventh grade students. Using the computer's telecommunications capacity, students are able to sit in their classrooms and tap into data throughout the United States. By participating in these six-week studies, students actually become scientists doing real scientific investigations using the computer. As part of national field studies, they hone their analytical skills.

In 1989, the middle school science department, with the impetus and support of Bonnie Howarth, PDS computer coordinator, purchased three Apple 2GS computers and a telecommunications modem. Both the middle school science department and Bonnie are dedicated to using the computer in ways that foster keen thinking and that focus on the computer's special capacities. Beginning in the spring of 1989, we began to explore excellent interactive programs developed by the National Geographic Society in conjunction with TERC, a computer education research center in Massachusetts. Through the generous funding of a summer workshop by PDS Parents Association, teachers developed the expertise necessary to adapt and teach these programs

successfully.

We have thus far participated in two kinds of experimental studies: an acid rain investigation and an analytical pet survey which are a part of the National Geographic "Kids Network" series of programs for grades four through six. A third study, focused on weather, gives concrete on-the-spot data on many current weather variables and gives real meaning to concepts studied in class.

Sixth grade science classes with their teachers, Gayle Henkin and Barbara von Mayrhauser, piloted-for PDS our first middle school computer-interactive science study by participating in an introductory field investigation called "Hello" in April 1989. The overall goal of the study was to determine whether geographical location is related to the number and kinds of pets people own. Our students shared profiles of their PDS community with other schools in order to compare community and pet ownership. In comparing their data with those of other schools, students became increasingly analytical. Typical comments from the students showed their heightened awareness of the importance of exact terminology and consistent testing procedures in conducting experiments. For example, in

comparing data, it became important to decide whether to determine the overall popularity of pets by the numbers of pets owned or by the numbers of owners of pets. As the study progressed, the students became wary of defining terms like "suburban" or even the word "pet" in general terms. Students worked in teams using pet data and community information letters to make inferences



Caught at the computer are Barbara von Mayrhauser and fifth graders Alexander Cotton, Aaron Jackson and Amanda Willard.

regarding community/pet relationships. In presenting their cases, teams were asked to back up their conclusions with appropriate facts and to show their facts in a variety of computer- and hand-made charts and graphs. Thus, although it was not a typical topic for study in the science curriculum, the "pets" topic proved to be a very effective vehicle for teaching some key scientific experimental processes.

In September 1989, the fourth grade participated in a separate but similar pets study. The program, shared jointly by classroom teachers Leslee Atiram, Bente Ott, Chip Zahner and science teacher Tom Drake, was explored both in special science classes and in the students' lower school classrooms. Scaled to fourth grade level, students participated with other fourth grade teams across the country. The pets topic was dear to the hearts of fourth graders and generated a great deal of discussion and learning. Particularly beneficial and exciting for these children were the program's mapping and graphing sections. The graphing capacities of the computer helped bypass technical difficulties and allowed the children to look at graphs as concrete descriptions of real situations. Plotting teammates' geographical locations using latitude and longitude gave special meaning to the students' concurrent study of regions of the United States.

April 1990 saw a return of "Kids Network" to PDS in the form of an acid rain study for fifth graders and their teachers Maryann Forcina, Jane Grigger and Barbara von Mayrhauser. This second unit addressed a more traditional science topic and also fit well into the fifth grade curriculum which includes chemistry and ecology. The goal of this study was to compare region profiles of factors thought to cause acid rain with the actual acidity of rain water sampled by students in each region.

Students gathered data on such topics as car use by their families, public transportation facilities, sources of electricity and fuel used to produce electricity, and presence of industry and its fuel use and waste products in the central New Jersey area. They learned of New Jersey DEP checks and requirements for reducing toxic wastes relevant to acid rain. They studied overall weather patterns to predict where prevailing winds would be likely to precipitate sulfur and nitric acid produced in other regions. Specific region profiles were sent through the modem and students received like information from

other schools. Armed with this information, students predicted which of the several schools in their study would be likely to have the most acid rain and why.

Then came the actual rain collecting. Teams of students carefully constructed rain collectors and headed outside when it rained, as did students from Vancouver to Miami, to gather data for a nationwide field study of acid rain. Students were ingenious in figuring simple technologies for producing rain collectors which would be stable and keep out debris. They learned about acids and bases, learned how to use pH paper to indicate acidity and did separate lab experiments with known acids and a variety of materials in order to see first hand some of the effect of acids on inanimate objects. They ably shared the responsibility of testing every rain over a two-week span. Using the computer, they relayed their data to approximately 10 other geographically dispersed teams, thus having access to "real" data with which to consider large scale acid rain patterns. Some results were clear — and expected by many students: there was more acidity in rain in northern New England and near some large cities. Predictions about the likelihood for acid rain in Princeton were varied. Interestingly, during our testing time, our results showed the rain to be just slightly more acidic than the pH considered normal for rain water.

Both "Acid Rain" and "Hello" units were stimulating for the students. They usually worked in pairs or small teams. They had a chance to use the computer to make graphs, to fill in data, to locate teammates' geographical addresses by using specific latitude and longitude "ID's" and to write information letters. From information in the community profiles and even from the diversity of local idioms in other teams' writing styles, our students broadened their understanding of people from other areas of the country as they "became acquainted" through a common purpose. Several PDS students have become penpals with other participants in the program.

The computer program, "Weather Machine" used as a pilot by teacher Gayle Henkin's seventh grade classes during fall 1989, is also produced by National Geographic Society. It is not a field study done in cooperation with other schools, rather it provides on-line access to current weather information compiled by the National Weather Service. The program is specifically adapted for middle school student study and is

an invaluable aid to the ongoing seventh grade study of the atmosphere and weather. Students regularly pulled down data to collect daily weather files. They compared present weather patterns with data from the previous year. They had the opportunity to explore this program's wonderful mapping capability for drawing and printing out maps using 11 different colors. Students used this capacity to record many variables that affect weather, such as humidity, temperature, precipitation, wind direction and speed, and barometric pressure. All of this information could be retrieved in any of about 150 different geographical locations across the United States, and at different atmospheric altitudes.

The program provided endless sources of support materials to explain concepts studied in the regular curriculum. Last year, with this data base, students focused on eight different cities and compared temperature and humidity differences. They were able to see concretely how temperature and humidity influence rainfall. By observing weather from an augmented vantage point, they were able to see some consistency in weather patterns. From a study of temperature at different altitudes, students began to understand paradoxes such as why it gets colder as one goes to a higher altitude at a given location even though one is getting closer to the sun.

Integrating the computer into the science curriculum with these National Geographic telecommunications programs has provided valuable intellectual stimulation and excitement for our students. The "Kids Network" programs provide broad and direct exposure to a diverse group of people beyond our students' reach. All the programs provided a rich data base for analysis and clarification of scientific concepts. They exposed the students to a variety of computer uses: from word processor, to data base, to modem communications. The programs were strongly interdisciplinary, coordinating geography, social studies, math and writing skills into the science curriculum.

We want our students to view science as an integral part of their lives and not a remote subject of academia. We also want our students to view the computer as a valuable tool for learning. The interdisciplinary, experience-based computer telecommunication adventures we have explored have provided our PDS students with magnificent opportunities to develop these key outlooks.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

The responsibilities of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School are to set policy, raise funds and oversee the financial management of the school. The board meets at least nine times during the academic year receiving reports from the various committees, the headmaster and other school personnel. It also engages in discussions and makes decisions on pertinent matters. The committees are comprised of trustees and non-trustees including faculty, parents, alumni and other people with specific knowledge relating to school and board affairs.

Marilyn W. Grounds was elected chairman. A graduate of Dwight-Englewood School in 1960 and Columbia University in 1964, she has previously served as vice chairman of the board, co-chairman of The Campaign for Princeton Day School, chairman of the leadership gifts division of the campaign, and board secretary. In addition, she was chairman of both the Membership and Faculty Benefit committees and a vice president of the Parents Association. Outside of PDS, she currently serves as chairman of Young Audiences of New Jersey and as a trustee of the national board of Young Audiences, is a member of the Princeton Youth Fund, and a director of the Corner House Foundation Board. Marilyn and her husband, Peter, live in Princeton and are the parents of two daughters; Christine, a graduate in the



New trustees: Tim Proctor, Tina Greenberg, Ellen Kuris, Marlene Doyle, Kilin To, John McLoughlin.

class of 1988, attended PDS from kindergarten through twelfth grade. She entered her junior year at Lehigh University in September; Rebecca, who also began at PDS in kindergarten is in eleventh grade.

Richard F. Ober, Jr. was elected a vice chairman. Rick, who will also serve the board as parliamentarian, has been a trustee since 1986 and the treasurer of the board for the past two years. A vice president and counsel for United Jersey Bank, he and his wife, Carol, are the parents of Julie who is a freshman, and Molly, a seventh grader.

Thomas E. Gardner was elected a vice chairman of the board. Tom, a trustee since 1987 and previously co-chairman of the campaign, is President and Chief Operating Officer of IMS America. He and his wife, Gloria, are the parents of John, in the seventh grade, and Jennifer.

Clifford A. Goldman was elected treasurer. A trustee since 1986 and a former treasurer of the State of New Jersey, Cliff is a financial consultant. He and his wife, Irene, live in Titusville and are the parents of two sons. Paul, a graduate in the class of 1988, is a junior at Washington University in St. Louis.

Judith E. Feldman was re-elected secretary. Judy, a trustee since 1986 and former president of the Parents Association, and her husband, Jeff, live in Skillman. They are the parents of Helene Dawn, a graduate in the class of 1988 and a junior at Johns Hopkins University, and Scott who is a tenth grader.

SIX NEW TRUSTEES

Tim Proctor graduated from the University of Wisconsin and then received his M.B.A./J.D. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1975. He is counsel for the Merck Sharp and Dohme Division of Merck and Co., Inc. Tim also serves on the boards of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, and the Drumthwacket Foundation in Princeton. Tim and his wife, Karen, are the parents of David, grade three, and Kathryn, junior kindergarten.

Tina Greenberg received her B.A. from Brown in 1967 and her M.Ed. from Trenton State College in 1983. She is the recent past president of the Parents Association and also serves on the boards of the Melanoma Foundation, the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum and the Sports Foundation at Brown University. She and her husband, Bill, have three children. Kit graduated from PDS in 1988 and is a junior at Brown. Tony is a former member of the class of 1994, and Elizabeth entered the first grade this fall.

Ellen W. Kuris was elected president of the Parents Association at their annual meeting in April, and therefore serves a one-year term on the Board of Trustees. Ellen received her B.A. from Connecticut College, her M.A. from Tulane Graduate School in 1969 and her M.S. from Bank Street College of Education. Ellen and her husband, Jay, live in Princeton and are the parents of three children. Jeremy is a senior at PDS in September and Benjamin is in



Chairman Marilyn Grounds

the tenth grade.

Marlene Doyle received her B.S. in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1971, as well as a certificate in elementary education, is middle school chairman of the Parents Association and also serves as a trustee of The Princeton Ballet. She and her husband, Aiden, are parents of Elissa who is a freshman, and Justin who is in seventh grade.

Kilin To received his M.S. from Princeton University and his M.B.A. from the Wharton School in 1979. He is a vice president of Citicorp Venture Capital. Kilin is currently a director of the Celadon Corporation, the Rhino-X Corporation, the Proteon Corporation and the Condere Corporation. Kilin

and his wife, Cecilie, are the parents of Joe, a PDS senior, and Jim, in the eighth grade.

John McLoughlin graduated from Harvard and is the retired president of Vick Chemical Company. The founder of the Harvard Club of Princeton, he currently sits on its board as well as the boards of PCDI, Friends of Princeton Open Space and Friends of the Princeton Public Library. He and his wife, Harriette, had four children who attended either Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School or Princeton Day School. John '63 and Hollis '65 both graduated from Princeton Country Day School and Peter is a member of the class of 1975. Harriette was a member of the class of 1972. Astronomy Hill on

the PDS campus was dedicated in Harriette's memory in 1978.

The following members were re-elected at the annual meeting: Thomas E. Gardner, Peter Hegener, Winton Manning and Howard Taylor. The following continue to serve: Duncan W. Alling, headmaster; Henry P. Bristol II '72; Shawn W. Ellsworth '75, president of the Alumni Association; Judith E. Feldman; Peter G. Gerry; Clifford A. Goldman; Marilyn W. Grounds; J. Parry Jones; Stephen F. Jusick; William F. King III; Leighton H. Laughlin, Jr. '64; Dennis M. Maziarz; Richard F. Ober, Jr.; Edward W. Scudder III; Ann B. Vehslage; Mary S. Wisnovsky '57; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, honorary trustee.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION REPORT

by Ellen Kuris, President



The Parents Association of Princeton Day School is an association of parents who truly care about the quality of education of our children. We function as a unified support group reaching out to the parents, faculty, administration and trustees of the school. In this way the Parents Association has assumed a more active role in the school. I feel that this is reflective of the present climate in society in which parents seek a greater role in school governance. Parents want greater involvement in their children's education today. The Parents Association provides opportunities in a complex range of activities to enable all parents to share in the educational process

of their children.

In order to meet the goal of greater parental involvement, the Parents Association has scheduled several evening meetings. Headmaster Alling's participation in these meetings increases parental contact with the administration. In the coming year an additional program will be initiated to promote accessibility. The Parents Association will sponsor "Coffee with the Headmaster" several times a year and will schedule winter meetings at each lower and middle school grade level between Headmaster Alling and parents.

Last year the Parents Association continued to support parents in the challenge of contemporary parenting by inviting guest speaker Ralph Lopez, M.D. to school. He presented a lively program focusing on the physical, social and emotional development of the middle school child. A group of parent leaders ran effective workshops in middle school homerooms throughout the year as a follow-up program to ideas presented by Dr. Lopez.

Fundraising activities organized and executed by Parents Association volunteers provided the necessary funds to schedule enrichment programs for our students and faculty. Funds were allocated for faculty study during the summer and academic year. The greatest amount of financial support was generated by the second "Night on the Town." A most loyal and hardworking group of parent volunteers produced

this successful event. Additional funds were raised by the conscientious volunteers who ran the PDS fair, the sports sale, the picture service, the science series and the used book store. Through the Outgrown Shop, more than \$50,000 was contributed to the scholarship fund. The book fair resulted in the unprecedented contribution of \$6,200 to the Library Fund.

Parent volunteers worked all last summer planning and executing new student orientation programs for the early fall. Dinners at each grade level were successfully hosted during the fall months. Programs such as science series, faculty appreciation breakfasts and family skating were further examples of our effective volunteerism at work. Another invaluable and competent group of parents publish the *Parents Association Newsletter*, the all-school calendar, the *Lower School Monday Bulletin*, and the *Sports Section*, the Booster Club newsletter. These publications, supported by Parents Association annual dues, have greatly increased communication for parents at the school. In addition, the Parents Association volunteer opportunities questionnaire and the Parents Association evaluation form, have been revised to provide greater guidance in the development of our programs.

Every parent is encouraged to seek out active participation in our school as the direct way to participate in their child's education.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT



*Alumni Association President
Shawn Ellsworth*

The major challenge facing last year's Alumni Council was to institute a new format for Alumni Day. The goal was to provide an appealing evening for all alumni while highlighting the classes with major reunions. The decision was made to hold the event in the rink where weather was not a factor and to charge a minimum fee to cover the cost of a barbecue supper and musical entertainment. With the help of class reunion

chairmen, the Council succeeded in hosting one of the best-attended and most festive Alumni Days in recent years.

At the same time that committees were planning for Alumni Day, another group was helping to prepare for the school's first Thanksgiving Challenge. Our alumni-in-college and PDS seniors were invited to have a pizza lunch in Colross following the school's Thanksgiving Assembly. The challenge was to have the most classmates present in order to win a turkey that was donated to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton in that class's name.

The sale of Christmas trees filled the month of December with activity and raised money for the Alumni Scholarship that is awarded to an upper school student in need of financial assistance. The Holiday Reunion held in conjunction with the alumni ice hockey and basketball games on December 26th was expanded to include a family skating party in the afternoon.

Career Day was another new event. Alumni speakers talked about their jobs to juniors and seniors in small group sessions throughout the morning. Students appreciated the expertise of our alumni and the alumni were delighted

to be able to give something back to PDS while enjoying a mini-reunion of recent graduates.

In addition to these new endeavors, the Council held its annual breakfast for seniors to welcome them to the Alumni Association and choose class secretaries and class agents. Board Chairman Win Manning unveiled plans for the new wing and showed off the scale model created by architect Fran Teves '74. He also charmed the group with crayon drawings by lower schoolers showing their visions of needed renovations that included a landing pad for the headmaster's helicopter and a jacuzzi that was larger than most gyms.

The Alumni Council had a most productive year under the leadership of president Shawn Ellsworth. As a sign of their commitment and enthusiasm, the Council representatives due to retire last May volunteered to stay for another term and were reelected at Alumni Day. Our thanks to all of them and to the many alumni volunteers who made last year so successful.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ALUMNI COUNCIL 1990-1991

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Dean of students and Russian teacher Tamara Turkevich Skvir MFS '62 and her daughter Nika PDS '90.

HAVE WE MISSED YOU?

All Princeton Day School alumnae/i were recently notified of our upcoming new alumnae/i directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within two to three months the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumnae/i will be receiving a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our directory. Please give the representative who calls

you a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Princeton Day School directory, please advise the Harris representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumnae/i will have to order the book.

Scheduled for release in April/May 1991, the *Princeton Day School Alumnae/i Directory* promises to be the definitive reference of over 3,574 of our alumnae/i. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it!



LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY

SALLY STEWART GILBERT '65 SAYS GOOD-BYE

Sally Stewart Gilbert moved to the Washington area with her family this summer. Her life and that of the school have been intertwined since 1962 when she entered Miss Fine's as a sophomore. She is a member of the class of 1965, Miss Fine's last graduating class. Her affiliation did

not end there, however. She married Steve Gilbert who was part of the PDS faculty from 1966 to 1976, and served as head of the lower school for part of that time. Sally began teaching middle school English at PDS in 1972 and, except for a four-year break, continued until this past June.

The Gilbert's two sons, Nathaniel and Joshua, have been students here and we regret that their daughter was not old enough to join them. We will miss all the Gilberts tremendously but we wish them well in their new endeavors.

AN INTRODUCTION

By Moggie Spear '94

I had a hard time writing this introduction of Mrs. Gilbert, not because there was nothing to say; on the contrary, there was too much.

I was trying to think of words that describe her when I remembered that she once told me one of her favorite words was eccentric. That comes pretty close, but there are others like witty, willful and wonderful, but most of all she has been a friend outside of the classroom as well as a great teacher within. Every Tuesday, except when there was a conflicting appointment, she and her advisees would meet for lunch so we could talk.

She once invited us to her house to

make latkas, just for the fun of it!

Her obvious love for what she was doing made our classes enjoyable. She spoke to me, and I suppose other students, about how we felt the class was going. Asking her students for feedback let us know she really wanted us to learn and have fun while we were doing it.

Although I have only been a participant in Mrs. Gilbert's class for two years, she has been teaching at this school for seventeen. And aside from teaching English she has been part of the drug and sex education programs and a participant and overseer of many outdoor trips.

I think what I like best about Mrs. Gilbert though, is that she has been a friend. We exchanged enthusiasms for writers and musicians as I would any peer.

Because I am losing both a friend and a teacher it makes me particularly sad to see her go, but I know that Mrs. Gilbert will bring the same qualities that made her so important to me to her new students in Georgetown and I wish her the very best.

I would like to thank Ms. Williams for giving me the honor of introducing Mrs. Gilbert and I would like to thank Mrs. Gilbert for being a supportive teacher and friend to me for two years.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

by Sally Stewart Gilbert '65

When my son learned that I was going to have the opportunity to speak to you today, he groaned and said, "But, Mom, you'll extend the length of the program and shorten summer vacation."

I promise you that I will heed his request and speak to you briefly about three things — moving on, choosing to be a teacher, and Learning from Students, especially from these about to not be VILs.

First about moving on. I feel particularly connected to this class of eighth graders for a number of reasons. The first of which is that we are all going to do something ELSE next year. They are moving on to upper school at PDS or leaving for another school, I am going to be teaching at Georgetown Day School, but all of us are going to something different. These changes have caused me to think a great deal this spring about what this all means for me...and for the class sitting around me. Let me tell you a bit of what I've been thinking about myself and, at the same time, about them. I confess that the list has hardly presented itself in

this orderly progression.

First of all, I'm terrified.

What if nobody likes me?

What if I can't figure out how things work, and I look stupid?

What if it's too hard?

What will I do without my friends?

What if? What if? What if?

I'm sure you can imagine your own additions to this list. I certainly haven't tapped all my fears and apprehensions.

But at the same time as being terrified, I also feel that I am doing the right thing.

Moving on is good.

Stretching and learning end up making me more effective.

Sticking with the same thing I already know is comforting and somewhat satisfying, but won't accomplish what I'd like to accomplish by the time I'm sixty (or in their cases, 18).

The third simultaneous feeling is that I'm very excited and especially today, I know that they are too. Here are some reasons for that.

I know that I can take with me the skills I've learned and the knowledge I've gained. And in a way that I don't

fully comprehend, I know I am taking many of you with me.

And besides, I know something about what's likely to happen to you that you can't know.

One of the aspects of my life here which has been especially rewarding and rich is the extent to which I've maintained contact with former students and, I confess, this goes back to 1972. Let me tell you what some former students say.

It's different in the upper school. Sometimes it's harder, but mostly



Sally Gilbert receives congratulations from her husband, Steve.

there's more independence and better friendships and more diversity.

Teachers still care a great deal about you and how you do both academically and personally.

Some activities beyond the classroom, music, theatre, athletics create bonds that you never expect in middle school.

Now I do have to report that some of the issues which they have talked about with me are difficult, but what is truly wondrous to me is that they are better equipped to handle what they are facing. They have more experience to draw on and often a better sense of what they need. Their choices are wider and more complicated, but they are better able to assess their situations, to ask for assistance and to make these choices wisely.

Making choices leads into a brief excursion into choosing to teach. When Sarah Vaughan, the Jazz singer, died six weeks ago, there were many stories told about her and tributes spoken. I was especially moved by her death, because in one of my fantasies, I'd like to be her, but even more moved because she made especially beautiful music! So here's the story I'd like to tell you.

Mel Torme, another great singer and musician, in an interview on the radio after she died, told of a conversation with her after hearing her sing one night. He complimented her, saying, "Why Sarah, your voice is so elegant, you could have been an opera singer!" Sarah said, "But Honey, I sing jazz!" I suppose that I don't have to make the connection for you that many of the faculty here would say to their Mel Torme's, "But Honey, I teach!"

Just a bit here about choosing to teach. Herbert Kohl has written this about teaching:

"Wanting to teach is like wanting to have children or to write or to paint or dance or invent or think through a mathematical problem that only a few have been able to solve. It has an element of mystery, involving as it does the yearly encounter with new people, the fear that you will be inadequate to meet their needs, as well as the rewards of seeing them become stronger because of your work. (I'd add, and because of their work.) And as is true of other creative challenges, the desire to teach and the ability to teach well are not the same thing. With the rarest of exceptions, one has to learn how to become a good teacher just as one has to learn how to become a scientist or artist."

So this reflects another bond between us, me and these VIIIs. We have learned to do what we do here, had our annual

fears here and our successes, explored our own creativity, seen the process of education as a window and as a mirror. It's a window into others and the world, or it's a mirror where we have sometimes been elated and sometimes defeated by the images we have seen.

That leads me to the third topic I'd like to address. How students teach teachers. This class of 1994 has been particularly important to me, and probably to others as well.

The first set of VIIIs I taught at PDS in 1972-73 was the class of 1978. I learned an enormous amount from them and believed at the time that that was "my special class" and that would never happen again. Now they are still quite significant for me. I can place in that class the student who took almost a year to speak in class and then dazzled most of us with his wit and insight; the girl whose dignity in the face of her mother's sudden death is still a model for me; the boy whose dyslexia couldn't mask a fascinating, already literate mind; the two friends whose growing apart helped me understand both the pain and the inevitability of change. And these were kids who also made me laugh and kept me in touch at that time with why I chose to teach.

The kids around me here have had a similar impact. I could list the lessons I've learned from many individuals, but then we'd engage in who?, Who? etc. And miss what I most want to tell you about them, although my guess is you already know. This is a class with lots of personality, lots of divergent thinking, lots of talent, academic and dramatic and musical and lots of heart. And thank goodness, a high eccentricity quotient.

Last year, as seventh graders, their energy for learning and respect for one another were remarkable. This year they have not had a smooth road, but those traits continue. What learning, what growth curve is ever smooth?

Where they are now: what they have achieved; what they feel for one another; how much more of their creativity they have explored and shared; what kindness they have shown me, in particular, is moving, commendable and altogether a pleasure to have been a part of.

One connected thought in a quotation from T.H. White from the *Once and Future King*.

"The best thing for being sad," replied Merlyn "is to learn something. That is the thing that never fails. You may grow old and trembling in your anatomies, you may lie awake at night listening to the disorder of your veins,



Sally (middle row, left) poses with classmates in her junior year: (clockwise from top) Molly Dorf Purrington, Gigi Godfrey, Paula Cantor Kuriloff, Barbara Shaw, Susan Sichel Panella and Elise Rosenhaupt Noble.

you may miss your only love, you may see the world about you devastated by evil lunatics, or know your honor trampled in the sewers of baser minds. There is only one thing for it then — to learn. Learn why the world wags and what wags it. That is the only thing that the mind cannot exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting. Learning is the thing for you. Look at what a lot of things there are to learn — pure science, the only purity there is. You can learn astronomy in a lifetime, natural history in three, literature in six. And then, after you have exhausted a million lifetimes in biology and medicine and theocriticism and geography and history and economics — why you can start to make a cartwheel out of the appropriate wood, or spend fifty years learning to begin to learn how to beat your adversary at fencing. After that, you can start again on mathematics, until it is time to learn to plough."

I have one last addition to those words. The best thing I have found for being sad has been to learn something about myself. And I have had plenty of opportunity this spring. I urge you to do the same, to learn about the world and about yourselves in the face of difficulty, or change or sadness.

I am grateful to this community for providing a space where learning is widely valued, and I have learned, where collaboration among colleagues is treasured, and my colleagues know I treasure them, and where I have found spirited, wonderful, complicated, sensitive, quirky, brave, independent, loving people to teach and be taught by.

COMMENCEMENT 1990



Commencement speaker Dr. Aaron Lemonick.



Headmaster Duncan Alling was presented with 84 live goldfish by the seniors as Board Chairman Win Manning presented diplomas.



WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST ALUMNI:

The Class of 1990



1990 COLLEGE CHOICES

Janice Maria Abud College of Wooster
 Douglas Fitzgerald Adderley Bowdoin
 Lylah Mistry Alphonse Syracuse
 Lucas Pettet Altman Lehigh
 Christopher James Baker Drexel
 Robert Joseph Baril Bates
 Andrea Aldridge Begel Davidson
 Lindsay Jennifer Berkman Lehigh
 Robert Fuelep Biro Northwestern
 Clayton Scott Braddock University of Arizona
 Tameka Nicole Brooks Bucknell
 Claire Rebecca Brown Princeton
 Deborah Amy Bushell Cornell
 Elizabeth Greenwood Bylin Brown
 Eric David Carlson Virginia Polytechnic Institute
 David Carugati Tulane
 Jay Chen Harvard
 Jonathan Patrick Clancy Boston University
 James R. Coley III Johns Hopkins '91
 Alexandre P.J. de Ravel d'Esclapon Tufts
 Rebecca Anne Dickson Colgate
 Joseph Eduard Espaillet Bucknell
 Matthew Robert Farkas University of Richmond
 Sarah Bingham Foster Columbia
 Christine Bonnet Fulmer Bowdoin
 Isheeta Ganguly Brown
 Stephanie Gendler University of Arizona
 Glenda Estella Gracia Seton Hall
 James David Gray Cornell
 Daniel Joseph Graziano III Georgetown
 Zachariah David Gursky Hamilton
 Kirk William Heath American
 Daniel John Helmick Trinity College
 Michael Gregory Hercz University of Pennsylvania
 Benjamin Adam Hohmuth University of Michigan
 Jason Michael Hollander Princeton
 Julie Anne Howard University of Vermont
 Timory Suzanne Howe University of Rochester
 Theresa Marvine Jones Drexel
 Won Suk Kim Middlebury
 Young Dae Kim Tufts
 Debora Irit Klein University of Rochester

Lisa Ann Kmiec Trenton State
 Arne Christian Knudson Brown
 Christopher Driscoll Lake University of Virginia
 Abraham Jeremiah Levine Carnegie Mellon
 Christina Jacquelyne Macaulay Villanova
 Elissa Gates Marcus Boston University
 Alexandra Marty Lehigh
 James William Marvin University of Massachusetts
 Sara-Jane Matelson American
 Paula Patricia McIntosh Rutgers
 Arielle Miller Stanford
 Ethan Lael Moeller University of Michigan
 Leland Lyon Moyer, Jr. University of Vermont
 Jennifer Allison Myers Smith
 Michele Raina Namm Washington University
 Scott Havens Newhall Pomona
 Erik Lowell Oliver Haverford
 Dipak Panigrahi Johns Hopkins
 Michael Jared Parker Emory
 Laura Anne Perhach Vanderbilt
 Rodrigo Storari Philander Stanford
 Stephen Adam Pollard Brown
 Jason Corey Posnock Princeton
 Leslie Mara Powell Washington University
 Robert Stone Powell III Brown
 Lien-hua Rosalie Price Cedar Crest
 David Allen Ragsdale University of Pennsylvania
 Edith Hazel Roberts Lehigh
 Utpal Suresh Shah Cornell
 Lee Jay Silverman Brown
 Nika Alexandra Skvir University of Michigan '91
 Jenifer Reynolds Thompson Northwestern
 Julia Anne Totaro Carleton
 Ramsay Watson Vehslage, Jr. Connecticut College
 Laura Ruth Welt Washington University
 Kysha Ayana White Smith
 Tara Lynne Wildnauer Muhlenberg
 Adrienne Ling-Chuan Wong Brown
 Velma Wong Boston University
 Amy Ai-Min Yam Bowdoin
 Randy Benjamin Zagorin Ithaca

ON CAMPUS

New Faculty

Princeton Day School began the 1990-1991 academic year with several new faculty members. Teaching middle school English is **Donna Patton**, who was graduated from the University of Colorado and earned an M.A. from New York University. She has taught English and drama at The Day School in New York City. **Tom Quigley**, who was on the faculty at the Field School in Washington, DC and at the Johnbury Academy in Vermont, is teaching upper school English. He received a B.A. degree from Bucknell University and an A.M. in creative writing from Brown. **Carol Zielinski**, who earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University, is teaching kindergarten. She is a one-year replacement for Nina Rulon-Miller who is on sabbatical leave.

Three interns are working in the upper and middle schools at PDS. **Margarita Bernal**, a 1990 alumna of Drew University, is affiliated with the middle school Spanish department. She spent the summer doing in-depth research in literature at the Universidad Javeriana in Colombia. Upper school English intern **Douglas Lemov**, a recent graduate of Hamilton College, has studied literature, writing, film and history in London. He was a member of his college men's soccer team and was ranked 10th in the state of New York. **Bennett Siems**, a math intern in the upper and middle school divisions, was graduated in May with a mathematics degree from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Brown, he also concentrated on music, folk culture and ethnic studies.

Teaching two upper school religion classes is **Janet Stoltzfus**, who taught at PDS from 1978-85. She was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College, earned a degree in literature from



Those responsible for the PDS baby boom gathered at the Allings house last spring: (L. to R.) former religion teacher Hope Anderson and Nicholas, former second grade teacher Carolyn Erdman Hare '75 and Maggie, English teacher Liz Cutler Kreutz and Sam, business manager Cindy Shapiro and Megan and English teacher Kate Burns and Erin.

Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland and has studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Stoltzfus also advises the community service program at PDS.

Amy Becker-Mattes has joined the school as a psychological consultant. She earned degrees from Bryn Mawr College and Brown and George Washington Universities. She is licensed to practice clinical psychology in the state of New Jersey.

The new after-school program director is **Bethanne Byrne**, who will receive a degree in finance from Rider College in December.

Tom Stadulis came to PDS in May to begin work as the director of operations. He is a 1980 Cornell graduate who worked previously with K.S. Sweet Associates in the development of Princeton Forrestal Center. Tom's responsibilities include two main areas: administrative services and facilities management. His administrative duties cover such areas as facility rentals, school calendar scheduling, conformance with government agency regulations and coordinating school transportation. He also supervises the custodial and building and grounds staffs and works to develop short- and long-term campus and facility planning.

Three alumni are filling part-time positions this year. They are **Tom von Oehsen** and **Jimmy Laughlin** both of whom came to PDS in the fourth grade and graduated in 1980, and **Russell Haitch** who went to Amherst after his junior year but came back to graduate with his class in 1977. Russell is teaching journalism in the upper school and acting as faculty advisor to **The Spokesman**. Tom concentrates his talents in the middle school where he assists in

the drama department. He has performance experience as he attended the Clown School in Sarasota, FL after the University of Pennsylvania. Jimmy graduated from the University of Vermont in 1984. He can be found in the lower school working as a kindergarten aide to fulfill his requirements for a teaching degree.

Former Faculty

Margo Huber, former coach and development officer, was married in September to Russell Heckler, a member of the American Stock Exchange. Margo is an associate editor at *Sports Illustrated* in New York.

Rey Gonzales, former PDS Spanish teacher and fencing coach, is now teaching at Hightstown High School. **Kay Hartz Cortelyou**, math teacher from 1969-1974, is head of the math department at Madiera School in Virginia. We wish to send our deepest sympathy to former Spanish teacher **Marcelino Cuesta** whose wife, **Nora**, also a PDS Spanish teacher, died in June. We extend our condolences to their children, **Nora '78** and **Carolyn '83**.



Chris Page and his wife, Meryll.



Alumni as faculty: Tom von Oehsen '80, Jimmy Laughlin '80 and Russell Haitch '77.

ON CAMPUS



Spirits were high at last spring's Blue/White Day.



Asbestos removal in the main school building last summer necessitated the move of all administrators to Colross for two months. For the maintenance department, who planned and carried out the move, a special breakfast party was given in the side yard of Colross. Assistant Headmaster Art Aaronson cooks up the eggs (left) before adding them to the lavish spread of fresh fruit, ham and homebaked breads.



The Bylin family donated the trophy case outside the dining hall. About to attend their third graduation, Zoe and Art Bylin pose with sons Jon '87 (left) and Eric '85 and their daughter, Liz, winner of the 1990 Gold "P."



The sixth grade stepped back in time for Medieval Day last May.

CHRISTOPHER REEVE '70 ACCEPTS ALUMNI AWARD



I have to say that I am very pleasantly embarrassed to receive this and — it's wonderful to come back here — it has been quite a long time and — it sort of feels — like an episode of the *Twilight Zone*. I don't know *how* it got to be 1990. I remember it was yesterday when we were at Heidi Flemer's. It was a party to celebrate, it was a party she had for our graduation. About this time in 1970 we were all talking about the colleges we were going to go to and what we were going to do for the summer and all of that. It's — amazing — to be back here and thank you all.

My thanks go to Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil for having had a party this afternoon. It's *wonderful* to see Herbert McAneny. It's *wonderful* to see Ann Shepherd. It's *wonderful* to see Mr. McCaughan who was my reading teacher in the first form, when I was nine. I just can't believe it — that's so wonderful. As for this, I am sure that the reason I am getting this Alumni Award is because Stevie Ryan and Ricky Kendall went away to boarding school. They were the real stars of our class. I remember being very competitive with them and I think they were both Whites, too.

I would like to take a brief opportunity to thank publicly my mother, Barbara Johnson, who is the ultimate school

mother, who for years and years ran a car pool, picked us up late, got us there early and was there to watch the puck go in the net, the line not get said right in the play or the song to be sung, or whatever it was that had to happen. Her care for me and my brother, Benjamin, her concern that we make use of the opportunities at this school made a tremendous difference.

I would also like to say thank you to my stepfather, Tristram Johnson, who had no obligation whatsoever to provide the resources to send me here to this school, but he did so anyway. I will be forever grateful for that. The reasons is — this school provides you with tremendous opportunities and . . . when you get an opportunity, you use it and you can set up for life. And this school can set you up for life. I remember . . . the pride that our class had in being in it and being together and taking advantage of the opportunities of this school and all of us are grateful because we had the jobs that we do, the things that we have.

I think this award belongs to all of the alumni, particularly the class of 1970. I just find that I go a lot of places . . . I meet a lot of people and . . . which sort of . . . which sort of . . . they don't know me so well. This is hometown and I feel like a little bit of an imposter because

too many of you here know me too well. I mean — you know, . . . it's me. I can fool a lot of other people, but it's so great to come back to a place and just be me again. And . . . I think that whatever it is that I am doing, whatever it is I'm interested in, my hunger and appetite to learn about things, wherever that comes from, I owe a tremendous amount to Princeton Day School. To those of you who have been through here too, to those of you who are thinking about going here, to those of you who are here now, God bless Princeton Day School. Thank you very much.

Text transcribed from Chris Reeve's comments on receiving the Alumni Award, May 19, 1990.



ALUMNI DAY '90

Saturday, May 19

Alumni Day '90 offered an expanded schedule and a new location. A family softball game kicked things off at 4:30. Cocktails were served at 6:00 and a barbecue supper followed in the rink which had been transformed with

plants and memorabilia. Music kept the party lively. Alumni celebrating major reunions found reserved tables and special photographic displays commemorating their school days.

Class reunion chairmen worked with

the Alumni Council to produce the record turn-out. The format proved so successful that it will be repeated next year as part of the 25th anniversary celebration.



The class of '80 stopped break-dancing long enough to pose for a 10th reunion picture.



Anne Mitchell Dielhenn '29 (to left of pennant) joins a table of PCD '31 alumni: (L. to R.) Dick Baker, Herb Davison, George Shelton and John Scoon.



The class of '40 enjoyed a 50th reunion dinner at Colross: Phillis Boushall Dodge, Margaret Anderson Brady, Agnes Agar Coleman, Phillis Vandewater Clement, Ann Tomlinson Reed, Anne Guthrie Yokana and Margaret Munro Dayton.



The class of '70 got a jump on their 20th reunion with a party at Wendy Lawson-Johnston MacNeil's house.

ALUMNI DAY '91

Saturday, May 18

In honor of our 25th anniversary, the Alumni Council has invited the Parents Association to join us in a gala celebration. Combining the best of Alumni Day and parent activities, it promises to be a day to remember.

Alumni and parent volunteers are working to provide a day of field events and games on the school campus for alumni and their children, faculty, students and their parents. Music and prizes will add to the excitement.

In the evening, the excitement moves inside along with the music and prizes. Dinner will be served to alumni and parents and major reunion classes will be featured. The highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Alumni Award and a raffle drawing with several grand prizes. With everyone's energy and enthusiasm, this can be the best party of our anniversary decade.



The daughter of Joan Williams Dempsey '70.



*Coming next issue:
Mary-Chapin Carpenter '76 Performs PDS Benefit*

ALUMNI NEWS

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

10-25 Needs Secretary

10 We were delighted to hear that **Katharine Huntington Annin** celebrated her 97th birthday on June 10th. She's in good health and likes to go for drives in the country. Congratulations!

22 It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Katherine Blackwell** Gaines who served as class secretary for the classes of 1920-1925 right up until her death. She died on July 3, 1990 and is survived by her five children and her sisters, Suzanne Blackwell Posey '25 and Elizabeth Blackwell Drake '27.

26 **Class Secretary**
C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
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Princeton, NJ 08540

We got a kick out of **Dorothy Weaver** Decker's humorous reply to our Alumni Day invitation. It seems she would have liked to come — and participate in the softball game — but various things prevented her. One of her conflicts was her grandchild's 20th birthday which she was hosting.

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

Hello, all of you out there. Today is my deadline for our MFS 1927 class news, and I've only received two cards! Are only three of us left? What's happened to you, Stevie, Berta Webb, others? If you can't write, ask your family to send your "News-Note." Your class wants to know how it is with you. From **Doris Johnson** Low, happy news! Congratulations, Doris, on your granddaughter, Randi's, marriage August 11th to Jeff Burnett, career army man from North Carolina, in intelligence. (Randi and my son, Michael, are fellow alumni from William and Mary, a generation apart). Congratulations also to her sister, Cathy, as senior art director at Macy's in Atlanta. And very special wishes to you and congratulations for your 80th birthday, recently celebrated with your son, David, wife Nancy and granddaughter Amanda. And for just doing another portrait! (Artists and writers never give up until they run out of ink or paint!) **Katherine Mitchell** Osborne — how good you are to send in your news so promptly too. You wrote you made frequent trips to Princeton and attended reunion at PDS with your son, Fred PCD '55, and daughter, Lydia '65. You said also, that very few of our vintage were there. Any of our class? I'm a transplanted easterner with New England roots, now an Oregonian for the past 25 years. I never get back to Princeton; when I go east, it's to our family summer home on an island in Casco Bay, Maine. . . five or six generations or so, I think. So I need to know, from you, who of us are left in the class of 1927 of Miss Fine's School in order to get news to report. As our former secretary (and such a super one too), any info

you can supply would be most appreciated, dear Kay. Meanwhile, I've become a great-grandmother again! My second great-grandson was born April 2. What's happened to the girls? Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, dear classmates. Keep your notes coming, or the printers' ink will dry up and your secretary will fade away. See you next time, same place, same station. God willing. God bless.

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

I report, sadly, the death of my husband, John, on December 26, 1989 after a long illness (and) just six weeks shy of his 90th birthday. In reality it was the Lord's Christmas blessing to release him to a new beginning free of pain. (Our sympathy to Elizabeth and also to Michael Stevens PCD '53, the son of **Betty McClenahan** Stevens who died in June 1989. — Ed.)

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

Well, it seems that everybody's still away for the summer. For the first time no one sent in her news. A new PDS Alumni Directory is being compiled and we are all to receive a questionnaire which you should not forget to fill out and return. Alumni Day is scheduled for May 18, 1991 and Linda (Stefanelli) asks us to spread the word as it will be our 62nd. Wow, could that be right?!?! Unbelievable! Bye for now.



30-32 Needs Secretary

Catharine Wicoff died in June and we wish to extend our sympathy to her classmates and her sister, Evelyn Wicoff '34.

33 **Class Secretary**
Sarah Gardner Tiers
2700 Cardinal Drive
Vero Beach, FL 32963

Betty Menzies is the only one I've heard from!!!! What have you got, writer's cramp!!!!!! Betty writes, "My Dutch friend came over for my 75th birthday and took this picture (watch out, Betty) of me doing some exterior housework. Three of us celebrated in great style but the lobsters had to be New Jersey instead of Maine. In spite of this, they were excellent. I think they went to the Black Bass Inn. It is on the PA side of the Delaware River, so they might have had PA lobsters!!!! **Nini Dufield** Diehenn, **Frad Lineaweaver** Young and I had lunch together and we talked and talked and you couldn't get a spoon inside the mouth 'cuz of the talking. Is anyone a great-grandmother? Do tell! I have a friend who has two greats, and she says to me, "I can't stand the fact that my daughter is a grandmother!" Have



Betty Menzies '33 is not eloping, just fixing her house.

a good summer and please send me a note telling of your greats and pix of you and your greats. Oh my!! It is August and the temperature is 85 degrees and have a Merry Christmas and health and happiness in the New Year!!!

34 **Class Secretary**
Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

It was great to hear more news of **Jane Armstrong** Schroeder. In May, she and Herb spent two weeks in Boston visiting their son, Chris, and his family. Then they took Amtrack to Princeton to visit **Esther Howard** Palmer. They also visited Jane's brother, Jim Armstrong, in Maine. **Margaret Myers** McLean and her husband spent two weeks in London and a week in California. They have had many visits with grandchildren and they are still very much involved with the N.C. Symphony Board, their church, etc. They are looking forward to entering the Carol Woods Retirement Home in about one and a half years. **Martha Dinsmore**



Pam Binder (right), daughter of the late Eleanor Colt '34, and her two young daughters enjoyed lunch at the Newtown home of Martha Dinsmore Gray '34 (second from right) along with Martha's husband, Sam, and Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35.

Gray wrote of a wonderful luncheon party that took place at her home in June. It seems that a daughter of the late **Eleanor Colt**, while visiting friends in Lawrenceville, sought to find any friends of her mother of whom she knew very little. She came across Martha's daughter and so found Martha. She and her two little girls had lunch subsequently at Martha's where they were joined by Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35. They exchanged news and took the nearby picture. Martha never even knew that Ellie had a daughter. The daughter's name is Pam. She is Mrs. Charles Binder, 2080 Reppuhn Drive, Bay City, MI 48706 and she would love to hear from anyone who would care to write. Martha and her husband, Sam, had an early celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner cruise on Lake Champlain. All four of their children and all eight of their grandchildren were there which made it a very happy occasion. As for my own family, Bill and I have just returned from a delightful trip to Alaska, the Yukon, British Columbia and California. We flew from Vancouver to Whitehorse, came by bus and train over the White Pass where the Gold Rush took place and cruised back south on the Nieuw Amsterdam. Then we flew to San Francisco, visited friends nearby and cousins in Pebble Beach. We saw the Hearst Castle and ended up in Malibu and Pacific Palisades where our daughter, Sue, lives with her husband, Henry Root, and Christopher who is 2½. Sue still runs and owns the Malibu Emergency Room. It was a great time together. A week before we left for our trip, our older daughter, Kathie Rovetti, her husband, Peter, and their two sons came for a visit. Chris is 17, will be a senior and is thinking about colleges. Marc is 12 and is a very advanced violin player and part of a youth orchestra in Hartford.

35-36 Needs Secretary

35 The following information was published in a newcomers bulletin and brings us up to date on **Mary Cooley**. "Mary Cooley came to Pennswood (in Newtown, PA) from New York City on July 9. She was born in Trenton, NJ, and has lived in Milford and Princeton, NJ, and New York City. She attended Miss Fine's School (Princeton), Wilson College (A.B.) and did graduate work at Mt. Holyoke, Middlebury College, and Columbia University. Mary taught English, History, and History of Art at Greenwich Academy, Moorestown Friends, Brantwood Hall, the Brearley School, and Packer Collegiate Institute. As a volunteer in New York City, Mary worked for the English in Action Program, the English-Speaking Union, the St. James Church (Episcopal) festival and its soup kitchen, and recorded for the blind in St. Lucia. She has traveled in the United Kingdom. Her interests include books, art, early music, archeology, and films, talks, and symposia at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, the English-Speaking Union, the Municipal Art Society, the Asia Society, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Frick Collection, the Archeological Institute of America, and Royal Oak (National Trust of England)."

37 **Class Secretary**
Cornelia Sloane McConnell
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38 **Class Secretary**
Katharine Eisenhart Brown
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Cambridge, MA 02138



Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 is the proud grandmother of (L. to R. back row) Mitchell, Harper, Taggart and (front row, right) Breanna, the children of her daughter, Robin, and Jim Henderson.

A nice letter from **Joan Taylor** Ahsley tells us that she is as busy as ever. She works four days at her school and on the fifth she is "trying to learn the Aldus Page Maker program," which I'm sure is an advanced computer program. Joan is going to use her vacation in October and November on a trip to Spain with a group from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. "I'll probably learn a lot about contemporary modern art in Spain, see some fascinating houses, and meet lots of artists, but I really want to see the Grecos. Art 105 at Vassar contributed enormously to my life." There will be lots of travel this fall. **Louise Fenninger** Sayen is going to Prague and Budapest in September. I have a feeling that she is leading the trip. In early September, Bob and I are flying to Santa Fe and Taos to be part of a painting trip of eleven artists. The leader is an excellent water colorist from here. I just hope I'm not too cranky from trying to capture Georgia O'Keefe country on a good half-sheet of water color paper. In November, I'm having a painting show at the Groton School where my husband went 50 years ago. He is interested in the changes in Groton, now fully co-educational and with many foreign students. **Helen Crossley** writes that she is still working at the United States Information Service. She writes that, "Washington has been an exciting place to be this year — though my contribution to the Bush-Gorbachev summit was to walk around eight tables for several hours, trying to assemble 7000 press kits." Helen lives in Washington, but comes to her Princeton house on the weekends.

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

Louise Dolton Blackwell writes, "Our eight grandchildren range in age from 26 years to 6 years. When we feel they are ready to 'fly' alone, we treat them to a vacation in Florida. This year it was Melissa Blackwell's turn. We had five wonderful days at Disney and Epcot Center and five days boating and fishing and swimming. Our Florida water in the 80s was a real treat. She lives in Jaffrey Center, NH!" **Class secretary Therese Critchlow** reports that she will be returning as part-time librarian at the Peddie School this year. She volunteers at Princeton Medical Center and is an active parishoner at St. Paul's in Princeton. In July she took a cruise on the Nordic Empress to Nassau, Freeport and Coco Cay.

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Class Secretary
Phyllis Vandewater Clement
640 Santa Barbara Road
Berkeley, CA 94707

Our 50th reunion was a wonderful party, with dinner at Colross under a portrait of Miss Fine and a lovely gourmet luncheon in the garden room and patio of Lucien and **Anne Guthrie** Yokana's house the next day. Attending were **Andy Anderson** Brady and Bob, **Peggy Munro** Dayton and Grey, **Phyl Boushall** Dodge and Clee, **Ann Tomlinson** Reed and Jim, **Agnes Agar** Coleman and John, **Anne Guthrie** Yokana and Lucien, and **Phyllis Vandewater** Clement and Bob. Mrs. Guthrie was with us at lunch, so we knew we were still the younger generation. Anne did a wonderful job of reunion planning.

We have news of a couple of "lost" classmates — sadly, **Elinore Burgess** died in 1970. **Eleanor Goodspeed** (Mrs. H. Lawrence Abbott) is recently widowed and living in Pennsylvania. She was sorry she could not make it to reunion. Another sad note is the death of Peggy's father, Dana Munro. I visited Mrs. Munro last month shortly before his death, and she seems as chipper as always.

Pinkie Peterson Ager writes, "1990 hasn't been my year so far, but hopefully I've turned the corner into something better. Nine grandchildren are grown up. Lauren Grimditch, sophomore at University of Colorado, is on course to being a veterinarian, also training the third guide-dog puppy for the blind. Eric Ager, soon to follow into college, has law and politics on his mind. (Grandfather James McClure Clarke, Princeton '39, is Congressman from North Carolina). Other seven are happily into sports, Barbie dolls and blocks." Pinkie is summering at Lake Placid, having been turned loose by three doctors, but still not back to walking!

A note from **Ruth Druck** Ward says, "Sorry I missed the 50th. We were busy with work for the 1991 Bell Collector's convention to be held in Cherry Hill, NJ. We are enjoying our two-year-old grandchild, an in-vitro-fertilization success after five tries. I keep very busy with Bells, DAR and the Historical Society."

And lastly a housekeeping note — Bob and I have a new address, 640 Santa Barbara Road, Berkeley, CA 94707, and of course I want to see you if you are ever "out west!"

The following news arrived too late for the last issue. **Carol Furman** Kirkwood says her mother is now living with them in Hugo, Minn. Husband Sam retired from the University of Minnesota two years ago, son Duncan lives nearby in St. Paul and daughter Nancy, with her husband and daughter, live in Albuquerque. Sam and Carol just got back from a week of sailing in Florida. While there, they had a chance to visit with **Joanne Sly** Hicks and Lige.



50th REUNION

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Needs Secretary

Peggy Longstreth Bayer writes, "This May at the USO 50th anniversary gala at the Philadelphia Naval Base, I had great fun doing the solo tap dance to *In the Mood* in my embellished original costume which I did in 1943-1945, here and in Europe for all the armed services. My 40th year teaching ballroom dancing, tennis



Peggy Longstreth Bayer MFS '41 performed at the USO 50th anniversary gala doing the same tap dance and wearing the same costume she wore on her 1943-1945 tour.

and I also do videos of weddings, parties and sports. I also taught ballroom at Lawrenceville School and at five Princeton University clubs before house parties. I was runner-up in the Princeton Tennis Classic mixed doubles (six eight-game matches in one afternoon). I also won the Pretty Brook member-guest mixed last year. My son, Bob PDS '69, married with two children, lives in Wayland, MA and is a software engineering consultant. He taught software design for Digital Inc. (it's a company, you know) for one week in Munich (that's West Germany), one week in Hong Kong and for several weeks in New Hampshire during the past year. Peggy, my daughter, an actress, dancer, singer, performed in *Fanny* at Papermill Playhouse with Jose Ferrer and is now doing her 25th musical, *Carousel*, at the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly, MA. She has also taught tennis."

42 **Class Secretary**
Polly Roberts Woodbridge
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Princeton, NJ 08540

Travel news continues to highlight the news from the few of you who write. In June of '89 **Johnnie Thomas** sent the picture nearby



Johnnie Thomas Purcell '42 and her family.

adding, "My two sons, their families and I will sail the San Juan Islands and Canada area for a week on a 65-foot ketch. Should be great fun." This year **Joyce Hill** Moore writes that she is "having a great life with lots of golf and bridge. Also still am on boards of William Trent House, NJ State Museum and Benjamin Temple House. Went with friends to the island of Madeira and Portugal. Madeira is fascinating." Dudley and I will be leaving in July for yet another trip to England, number six I think, and for part of the time will be on a walking tour in Yorkshire and the Lake District with several friends. We have also had the pleasure of following the doings of our daughter and son-in-law, Peggy '65, and Bob Dennis, while they planned and are building a large timber-frame house in Potomac, MD. Peggy is the prime contractor and they have done a lot of the work themselves so this has totally engaged them the last two years. We also stopped to see George and Anne Welch Gordon '39 and found them perched high on a hill near Williamstown, MA in their new summer home which is also of timber-frame construction, post and beam. Anne has hardly changed a bit and we got caught up on all the doings of Kitty's family.

43 **Class Secretary**
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MFS '43 classmates, Helen Oliphant Hoffert, Marie Frohling Rawlings and Agnes Critchlow.

I only received one card for this edition which was from **Marie Frohling Rawlings**. Marie had done "Storytelling in English" for quite some time and, after brushing up on her French while working for Bull HN of France, she started a venture, "Storytelling in French." She and a French teacher embarked on a summer enrichment program specializing in Van Gogh and travelled all through Holland, Paris and the Midi, visiting the museums which showed his work and the places where he lived and painted. I have been weeding out boxes and boxes of pictures over the last three weeks and, by a happy coincidence, I came across a great snapshot of **Helen Oliphant Hoffert**, Marie and **Agnes Critchlow** which is reproduced near this column. While looking at all these pictures from 1943, I was amazed at how we all still look the same — sure we do! Don't forget to send me the news.

44 **Class Secretary**
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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I returned from a week's trip on the main Salmon — the River of No Return — with hopes of finding a mail box full of postcards. No such luck. Therefore, no news. Surely someone out there is doing something. Tell us about it.

45 **Class Secretary**
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46 **Class Secretary**
Joan Daniels Grimley
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Greetings to all from MFS 1946's new secretary. This issue's pickings were lean, but here goes: **Markell Meyers** Shriver writes in a newsy post card that she is still a college counselor at PDS. Her vacation plans included visits with **Nancy Hart** Southgate, **Janet Elderkin** Azzoni and **Dottie Crossley**. Mickey's mother is now living happily at Meadow Lakes, a great retirement facility. Out of our brood, four out of five are married, and we are the happy grandparents of four, three girls and a boy. Dick and I are approaching our twenty-fifth year in Ridgewood and are now looking toward retirement with two pairs of jaundiced eyes! My fantasy is to see three columns of 1946 news in the next issue of the *Journal*. Please write... I know you're out there! (Our thanks to Joan for volunteering to be class secretary. Please show your appreciation by getting in touch with her.-Ed.)

47 **Class Secretary**
Barbara Pettit Finch
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Dave and I have done even more travelling — a six-week visit to Europe, a short junket to the Canary Islands and, only last month (May), to Bermuda. This fall we're off to New Zealand and Australia as I have given up on my travel agency (sold it) and bridal consultancy. It's a lovely way to be. I can now enjoy a bit of reading and good old R&R. The children and David are fine.

48 **Class Secretary**
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On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our sympathy to **Mildred Roberson** Anderson whose husband, Thomas Hart Anderson PCD '41, died last March.

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

Two cards came in from the class of '50. **Jean Milholland** Shriver writes, "Hear of PDS through Mickey Myers Shriver '46. Seldom see other alumnae except **Doe Coletti** Mecham a few times. My daughter lives outside of San Francisco (San Rafael) and I'm on the board of a Presbyterian seminary there so I'm north several times a year. Married son lives nearby with 4-year-old girl and 20-month boy twins. Fun for us! Charlie and I both work at home now. My book for young adults, *Mayflower Man*, should be out in February. Greetings to all!" **Doe Coletti** Mecham sent her own news, "Just returned from a 15-day trip to the Soviet Union. Ten days in Moscow where my husband was a guest of honor of the Tchaikovsky competition. The result for my husband, a

Mechem concert in March '91 in Moscow, Jay Hawk Overture, Symphonies I and II. For me, some meetings to iron out details of the San Francisco Beyond War group's "Arias for Peace" US/USSR concert tour in the spring of '91. It's a group of young, top-ranking Soviet and American opera singers on a program together, six concerts in each country. We are now seriously studying Russian."



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51 **Class Secretary**
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52 **Class Secretary**
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Beverly Stewart Almgren writes that she's still at Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia where she's a professor. Last summer she went on an Outward Bound and this summer she took advantage of that knowledge to take an 11-day back-packing trip in the High Sierras. **Rosalie Richardson** Wilson was in Princeton in April. She reports she's very happy about son Dick's marriage in January. She and her husband, Bob, travelled most of last year in the southwest, doing research. **Jean Samuels** Stephens expects her second grandchild at Christmas. She has moved to 16 Stonerise Drive in Lawrenceville. She keeps busy as president of the local branch of the English-Speaking Union and a member of their national board as well as serving as national travel chairman. She's also co-chair of this year's Hospital Boutique and coaches drama at Lawrenceville. She was in her 76th production, *Bell, Book and Candle*, with the faculty players this year.

53 **Class Secretary**
Anne Carples Denny
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Jeannie Ackerman Robinson, on a recent trip here to visit her brother, Jimmy PCD '52, gave me a call to say "hi." Unfortunately her stay here was less than 24 hours. We couldn't get together, however she promised that the next trip would be long enough to include dinner chez the Denny's. If Jeannie had only come two weeks later, we could have had a little MFS reunion as **Hope Thompson** Kerr came to Manakin Sabot to visit for four days before returning to Princeton to help celebrate her mother's 90th birthday. Jimmy did manage to come over for a brief visit to see Hope and fill us in on his activities. See photo nearby. **Hilary Thompson** Kenyon and Hope have recently returned from a two week visit to the Soviet Union where they visited Moscow, Tblisi and Leningrad. They flew in and out of Helsinki spending three days in that city. The high point of the trip in Moscow was to actually stand in Red Square and see the Kremlin walls, Lenin's tomb, the G.U.M. and St. Basil's Church. Tblisi is a summer resort in the state of Georgia. In Leningrad, they were able to get into the Hermitage museum to see rooms full of the most famous artists' works. A note from **Susan McAllen** Turner related that she and Al finally



Who can fill in the blanks on this wonderful old kindergarten picture? In the back row, Nick Hubby PCD '50 (MFS '53), Pat Warfield MFS '53, Sarah Hart Brodsky MFS '54, Mary Elizabeth Coolidge '52 and Alix Bedford Stevens MFS '54. In the first row, the first two on the left are unidentified, next is Tim Carey PCD '57 (MFS '54) and Susan McAllen Turner MFS '53.

"got even" with Blue Cross/Blue Shield. In January and March, Al had operations on his knee and leg and now wears a brace full-time on his knee which enables him to do just about anything including skiing and mountain climbing. Susan added, "Then I had a real shocker when a routine annual physical showed a shadow on my lung which resulted in a left upper lobectomy in May. The prognosis is excellent. It was small, had not spread, a fairly uncommon type of cancer cell peculiar to females (not caused by smoking), and no chemo or radiation was necessary." Susan went back to work part-time in the summer but got "pooped" and out of breath very quickly. She says she can't stress enough the importance of check-ups and mammograms etc.!!! In June, Susan had a great visit from her sister, Gordon Baker '51, who had come from Portland, Oregon to check up on Susan's health and to make sure she was behaving. The class wishes Susan a continued and full recovery.



Anne Carples Denny '53, Jimmy Ackerman PCD '52 and Hope Thompson Kerr '53.

54 **Class Secretary**
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I returned from vacation early in August to find that no one had sent any news for this column. And so I am especially grateful to **Saki Hart** Brodsky for offering the accompanying photograph. It was taken when Saki was in kindergarten at MFS. She attended a year ahead of our class, in 1940-41, so most of those shown may not be recognized. Saki identified a few that will be remembered, and perhaps the class of '53 will know some others. I think that Saki

looks absolutely adorable and angelic and brings back memories of how sweet we were at the age of five. Saki notes that she and Alix Belford went on to repeat kindergarten in public school, with Saki rejoining our class in the first grade, and Alix later on. News from some of the rest of you would really be appreciated for the next column. Otherwise, I'll be tempted to resign from this job!

55 **Class Secretary**
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Chloe King has just begun to figure out the mysteries of her Macintosh computer! There is so much it can do and so much havoc it can create! Summer has been super! Five days at The Golf School in Vermont learning the basics of a new sport for me. Kit Green (physical education teacher at MFS) came from Seattle to go with us and to spend some vacation time at our hideaway in NH. A marvelous two weeks! Then two weeks in Bay Head with my parents and various nieces and nephews proved to be a relaxing and enjoyable time with lots of golf in the afternoon as the weather was less than ideal for the beach. My parents (88, 84) are preparing to move into a life-care apartment at Applewood Estates in W. Freehold. We are awaiting the arrival of our contractor to begin an addition to our home in Needham. It's exciting to think about having a whirlpool tub and a large study. Life is wonderful! Last summer I forgot to mention that I spent a very special day with Corky Cohan (music teacher at MFS)! She was in MA visiting her sister and came to see me. She's just the same as we all remember her — lots of energy and full of ideas! **Laura Travers** Pardee and her husband have moved to the west. They are in Colorado as Fred is now manager of engineering for Sterns-Roger, a Raytheon company. Laura and Fred are thoroughly enjoying that spectacular part of the country and all it has to offer. Laura's address is: 1099 Green Oaks Drive, Littleton, CO 80121. **Jeanie Crawford** Sprague sent a wonderful card with lots of family news! She was remarried in August 1989; daughter Karen is marrying this summer; daughter Jodie is marrying in April '91. Jeanie's husband, Webb, is in two masters programs as he retools for a new career. Best wishes to all of you, Jeanie! Please, please, please...the other members of the class of '55 send some news. Anything at all about you/your family/your life in general. Your news is interesting to all of us!

56 **Class Secretary**
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Our condolences go to **Carol Bradley** and her family on the death of her father, W. Irving Harris, in July. She writes, "1990 has been a year of major milestones for us and we still have almost half the year to go! Our son, Stephen, was married in Darien, CT in February, our daughter, Julie, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Allegheny College in June. My father, who was 92, died in Princeton at his home on July 16th. The highs have been wonderful and the low very poignant as life moves on." **Pam Thompson** Todd sent a great family photo, taken in front of their new home in Society Hill, Philadelphia. She and Don are at the top, her four children are interspersed with her Princeton parents, Dorothy and Homer Thompson. Pam had two successful one-woman watercolor shows this year. She is still painting and loving



Pam Thompson Todd '56 and her husband, Don, gather outside their new Philadelphia house with Pam's children and her parents.



This picture surfaced in the MFS files. It was taken at a '56 class party by Betsy Hall Hutz '56. In the back: Hobey Alsop Hinchman, Heidi Lockwood and Ann Harrison Clark. In front: Cicely Tomlinson Richardson, Gus Smith (Hostess Ann Smith's dog), and Sally Sikes Prescott.

it. I hope everyone else will follow Pam's example and send in your own photos for the spring *Journal*! From other sources we've learned that **Elisabeth Thomas** Peterson is still in Boston "lawyering" for Houghton Mifflin. She spends a lot of time on Thompson Lake in Maine and says that she and her family are healthy and content.

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Class Secretary
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Two classmates have achieved long-held goals. **Helen Wilmerding** graduated with honors from Rutgers University in May. She earned "highest honors in my major, English literature, so I hold Miss Campbell and Miss Dague totally to blame for not inspiring my weaknesses." She continues, "My children in Hong Kong, Holland, Heaven and Miami and Alan has a job in the Hyatt. I'm looking in between putts for my job." Helen, we salute you for this accomplishment. **Ann Gildar Kaufman** has earned her

M.S.W. degree from N.Y.U. Graduate School of Social Work. She is interning at a family service agency in Clifton now where she conducts individual, family and group therapy. Eventually she hopes to open her own private practice. Her son, Brian, married Mary Ann Wigley on September 4, 1989 at the Summit Arboretum. Son Gregg lives in New York City and works for Sealand Shipping Company while daughter Julie has completed her junior year at Cornell where she is a dean's list student. Ann's husband, Larry, is with Merrill Lynch. Bravo you two! You have our congratulations and admiration. **Molly Menand Jacobs'** daughter, Anne, was married here in June, and my Ann '77 will wed Keith Andrew Douglas in Richmond on August 25. Details on both events to follow.



Helen Wilmerding '57 with her Rutgers diploma.

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Class Secretary
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Betsy Carter Bannerman writes, "My 5-year-old son will enter kindergarten in the fall! Talk about time flying! I assisted in the making of *Common Threads*, a wonderful documentary film about the AIDS quilt which has travelled all over the country raising money for AIDS research."

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Class Secretary
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Ann Kinczel Clapp has just returned from travels in Berlin, Norway and Russia — a "pleasure sojourn with (husband) Harvey and son David and a friend of his from Princeton. Something interesting happening daily." Also, she writes, "I have returned to the restaurant business. I actually like doing some of the work, though I hadn't planned on this right now. Makes it difficult keeping our four dogs and two cats toilet trained." NO OTHER CLASS NEWS, so far.

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Class Secretary
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Our deepest sympathy to **Caroline Godfrey** Werth, her sisters, Gigi '65 and Sophia PDS '68, and their brother, Andrew '68, on the death of their father in June.



30th REUNION

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Class Secretary
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Thanks to all of you who returned your cards. I really love hearing from you. **Jane Rose** Speiser wrote from northern Italy. "I've been navigating between directing computer animation for industrial clients in Torino and taking care of my strawberry plantation on the roof terrace of my house near the Riviera. At times I think the latter occupation may win out in terms of fulfillment (although the crop is about a pound and a half this season). In my free time I keep writing film scripts; some habits are hard to kick: that of trying to make people laugh is chronic, if not fatal." **Cary Armstrong** Tall is "currently between jobs — and enjoying the summer as I haven't in a while. Magnificent yard sale, the product of much mental weeding out. Jamie and Christopher are 13, playing tennis daily and going into seventh grade with enthusiasm." **Jeanie Shaw** Byrne is "working for Stony Brook Gardens in Pennington, NJ as a landscape designer. My goal is the greening of America. I am very concerned about the environment and the waste of paper — so I take my own shopping bags everywhere and have confrontations with sales clerks who insist I must take their bags. Jane Ellen graduated from Rollins College in May and is looking..." **Debbie Moore** Krulwich reports that everything is about the same (among other things that means she's working extremely hard. F.M.F.) and that David is going into second grade and enjoying day camp in Westchester. **Julie Fulper** Hardt and Debbie attended their 25th Wheaton reunion. **Cherry Raymond** and I made the trip back to Wells and found almost half of our class there! It was a wonderful and heartwarming weekend. **Polly Busselle** Bishop wrote that her "shop is all in summer gear with a newly restored 1700's windmill next door and a lovely new nature and ocean oriented stove out front; both of which should improve Spindrift's people flow and my disposition! Bed and Breakfast all full until mid-September. We also renovated our old cottage and turned it back into a summer rental — very cute and lots of work all spring. I wish we could have a reunion up here sometime! Saw **Melissa Dilworth** Anderson and wonderful daughter Nina in May — great, great. We applied for substitute parent position." Harvey and I also had a wonderful visit with Melissa when she came east for Nina's graduation and to visit her twins, Ethan and Ari, who are at Columbia and Harvard, respectively I think, but it could be the other way around... Sorry Meliss. We'll see her and Bob in September when we go to Yosemite for a week and get it straightened out. We also plan a visit with **Barbara Pearce** Williams and Tom who will be hard at work training dogs (labs and golden retrievers, if I remember correctly). Mom sent me a clipping from the *Town Topics* with a wonderful picture of **Jan Wilson** Alternative, her mother, Polly Wilson, and sis-



The Wilson women: Jan Alternative '61, Mrs. Polly Wilson and Bev Parry '65.

ter, Beverly Wilson Parry '64. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind, Inc. (AMIB), a non-profit organization that provides family-type group homes for young adults who are blind and have other physical or mental impairments. Founded by the parents of the homes' residents, AMIB has group homes in Toms River and Bayville. Lucia Norton Woodruff sent a picture of her family. She and Paul have also been reuniting at Swarthmore and Princeton. Lucia said, "It was fun to be back, but hard to believe we're that old!" I guess we all know that feeling...

Cynthia Weinrich wrote a long letter this winter which she had intended for the last class notes, but missed the boat, so I'll share it with you now along with the postcard for this edition which *did* arrive in time. "Had a wonderful trip to New Zealand starting with a very enjoyable and talk-filled visit with Pat Hillman Gill [our MFS music teacher who is working on a book, *Integrity: Stories of The New Ecological Identity*, and lives in Portola Valley, CA]. N.Z. was great! A beautiful country though more of a frontier atmosphere than I had expected, what with everyone telling me how 'English' and genteel it was... I've wanted to go to N.Z. ever since [somebody] came back from being an exchange student there and showed slides in one of our assemblies and it looked like the most beautiful place I'd ever seen. It was gorgeous, picturesque, various, clean, dramatic, colorful. Heard a rehearsal by an amateur Maori choir which was as powerful an experience as people had said it would be, somewhat to my surprise. The 'soul' and intensity of their singing really brings tears to my eyes. Of course the Queen was in N.Z. while I was (or should I express that vice versa?) in connection with the Commonwealth Games and the 150th Anniversary of the Treaty of Waitangi which was an attempt to formulate a peaceful coexistence between Maori and Europeans —



Lucia Norton Woodruff '61, her husband, Paul, Rachel, 14, and Kate, 12.

honored more in the breach over much of the intervening time, but now looked to [by some] as a possible equitable basis for interracial peace and security... I was astounded to learn that N.Z. had no indigenous mammals — only birds — which latter, of course, suffered considerably from the introduction of European predators. So one of the strange things is that as you drive through all this beautiful wild country, which looks like the Rockies with the Big Sur with the jungle, you don't see wild animals and you don't even hear many birds — it makes it a bit surreal and ominous walking through the silent moss-hung forests or looking up at trees blowing against the cloudy/starry night and hearing only the wind, wind, wind, and the rush of water in the streams... My New Year's trip to Berlin was wonderful... New Year's Eve we duly went to East Berlin to walk the boulevard *unter den Linden* and it was a memorable scene. Their New Year's tradition (besides drinking champagne as we do) is to set off small rockets, so at midnight you could look down the long allée of *unter den Linden* towards the Brandenburg Gate (from the east, of course) and see a canopy of red, green and white flares, with hundreds of thousands of people hugging each other and wishing each other Happy New Year and swigging champagne. The street was fast becoming covered with shards of shattered green champagne bottles. How they ever cleaned it up for the foot race which was supposed to take place the next day is beyond me. East Berlin, I am sure, has never seen such a party since — well — it's hard to say since when — certainly not under the current regime, I feel sure. The police were very much not in evidence and the few who were standing around were chatty and friendly. I believe the only destructive riot trouble occurred in the Kreuzberg section of West Berlin where punks and police got going. Berlin in winter is grey, chilly, damp (very) and smoky/misty, but none the less charming — at least to visit — perhaps a little bit like London in a minor fog to an American... Cynny dashed off a quick card in July on her way to see Tibby Chase Dennis and spend a few relaxing weeks in New Hampshire, but I can assure you she spent several months in New York and has not really become a jet-setter! She and I are still working at finding a home for our chorus-to-be.

Sheila Long wrote at Christmas and again in April. Here are some excerpts: "A huge thank you to those of you who have written, come to visit and/or sent books, magazines and tapes in English. [I include this, on Sheila's behalf, as a broad hint. I haven't spent nearly the time she has living in a non-English-speaking country and, even so, I have experienced a longing for communication in my mother tongue.]... Fall ['89] was so warm that the strawberry and raspberry plants became confused and began to produce a second crop... Some of you have asked whether or not we "do any good," other than praying for people, in the sense of charitable good works. In answer, Maumont, like most French monasteries, gives away a substantial portion of its income, as well as medical supplies, food and clothing to good causes and needy individuals. A few people in the community are assigned the job of actually sending or delivering the gifts in question, in the name of the entire community, which means that most of us don't have that personal feeling of satisfaction which comes from knowing that one is Doing Good. This, we are told, is part of monastic poverty. Homeless women occasionally stay at the guest house for months at a stretch, until they are able to find an independent means of subsistence. Homeless men

are usually given a hot meal, a picnic for the road, and sometimes a small amount of cash... As for personal news: I renewed my temporary vows as planned on September 3... [which] gives me a good idea of what my life in the community would be like, were my special status to become permanent... I pay for the privilege of travelling every year by giving up certain privileges within the community. This seems fair enough and it's great for the one month I'm in the States, but when I'm here, the arrangement leaves me feeling marginal in an important kind of way. It feels important enough so that eventually I think I'll either make solemn vows, the kind everyone else here makes, or leave." More recently Sheila reports, "As of Easter week, I have a new job: accompanying almost all of the services, except on major feast days. This is a job requiring more presence of mind and attention to ceremonial detail than I possess spontaneously, and so it's a bit nervous-making. I've found that singing along with the choir diffuses the tension, so I sing. The more nervous I get, the more loudly I sing, which drove the chantress on the organ side of the choir crazy, since she, not the organist, is supposed to lead the singing on her side, so I was asked to sing with the other side, led by Sr. Dominique, who has such a loud voice she absorbs everybody else's including mine."

Harvey and I have a new granddaughter, Taylor Mackenzie Fein, who arrived on June 30th, five hours after her parents had moved (but not unpacked) the last box into their new house. It's a good thing they're young!! Our nephew, Patty's '66 son Morgan, is talking like crazy though not always understandably to his auntie who has had a series of mysterious, but very endearing, phone conversations with him recently. We had a wonderful Morgan/Fein family reunion at our house on Culver Lake, NJ — 15 adults, 5.8 small children and Missy, a funny little sausage of a toy poodle. The Mozart Bicentennial at Lincoln Center starts January 27 and we're racing to nail down all the details. It's a game of five steps forward, two steps back, but if that ratio holds, we'll make it. Watch for it in the *New York Times*! By the time this goes to press, you'll have heard from me about our 30th reunion plans. Wouldn't it be wonderful if EVERYONE came?

A last minute, but fortunately not too late, update from Julia Cornforth Holofcener: "We're living on a houseboat on the Chesapeake. Have put the 45-acre farm up for sale. Just too far out for my business. I couldn't even find a copy machine in town. Anyway, have bought a 45-foot houseboat and living near Chestertown on the eastern shore of Maryland. We had lived here in 1974-75 with the kids. Beautiful area. I am producing Larry's musical which is receiving wonderful comments about the lyrics and music. Finally some real tunes and decent lyrics again. My project, "Hello World," is in the Vice President's office. Quayle has been made head of the competitiveness problem and the \$100 million project raises \$25 million for educating our kids in geography, social studies, international marketplace, etc. I've been working on it for three years and am very excited and determined it will be done. David is a sophomore at Temple, the three girls are more or less married, at least in love, and I have a beautiful 2-year-old grandson. Life is good, but as usual I never know what's around the corner. My strength comes from knowing that what I am attempting is good for the world and will bring it together rather than apart." Julie's new address is: Great Oak Landing, Slip A-6, Chestertown, MD 21620, Tel. (301) 778-0157.

As I write, it is August and I have just come back from a visit with **Barclay Baldrige Welch** and her husband, Michael, at their home north of San Diego. The night I arrived, we had dinner with Toby Knox PCD '58 and his wife, Kathryn, who had just arrived from Vermont on a business trip. We took pictures of ourselves with the hope that one might appear in this issue of the *Journal*. Toby mentioned seeing **Sonia Bill** Robertson not long ago in her Portland, Maine kitchen store. Barclay's son, Kannyn, will graduate from the University of Arizona in December with a degree in media arts. Her daughter, Tracy, has found her niche



Barclay Baldrige Welch '62, Toby Knox PCD '58 and Jane Cormack '62 enjoyed good food, good talk and Pacific sunsets this August.

as an assistant chef at a Los Angeles restaurant, "Mary's Lamb." Barclay works as a volunteer at a hospital in Oceanside.

This summer was an enchanted adventure for me, as I spent the month of July in Ecuador. The first week of my tour was in the Galapagos Islands, followed by a three-week loop beginning and ending at a hacienda north of Quito. The loop included a few days in the rainforest on the Rio Napo and a drive up to 16,000 feet on the volcano, Cotopaxi. It is a beautiful country. I toured with a group of five women and two 14-year-old girls from NYC. Living for a week in a small boat off the Galapagos gets you acquainted with your fellow travelers in a hurry and was an experience I'm sure none of us will soon forget. Fortunately, we laughed a lot. The islands really are a naturalist's dream and a photographer's paradise. There are so many things to take pictures of that it's difficult to stop, which reminds me that if any of you are just pining for pictures of blue-footed boobies, I happen to have a few extras. In the highlands we took long country walks (at 9,000 feet and up), bathed in the healing baths of Banos, bargained at the markets in Otavalo and Ambato, toured the churches of Quito, and all this while surrounded by mountains, volcanoes and blue sky. We drove our van up Cotopaxi to 16,000 feet where we intended to begin a short hike but were hampered by the thin air. In fact, when the van door came off in our driver's hands, and we laughed...when the emergency brake stuck at 16,000 feet while we were facing straight downhill, and we laughed...when there was a landslide in front of us on a mountain road, and we laughed...I knew the air was either filled with magic or there just

wasn't enough of it to go around. Probably both. The rainforest was dark, exotic, primeval. I sank in mud up to the tops of knee-high rubber boots and swung on a jungle vine like Tarzan. I gawked at termite nests the size of phone booths and was transfixed watching our guide make sutures out of army ants. I stepped (quietly) around tarantulas and carried a monkey on my shoulder. I saw the morning mist on the Rio Napo, a flock of green parrots in the evening sky, and the Southern Cross. Tarantulas and bats notwithstanding, if I can think of a way to go back tomorrow, I will.

On my return I received a postcard from **Win Dickey Kellogg**. "This summer has been an exciting one for our family as our oldest son, Spencer, is in Australia on AFS, and we have a 15-year-old Soviet boy with us for a month. There are fifteen Soviet sailors (ages 14-17) with families on Long Island Sound and a group of our young sailors have gone to Russia. Our second son, Daniel, is a sailor and has enjoyed having Timur here a lot. The day after he arrived, we took him up to visit **Susie Shea McPherson** and family on the Cape — it was a wonderful introduction to American life. Coming home we went all out with mini-golf, water slides, go-carts and pizza. Then we had to explain that we didn't do this every day!" Thanks for sending your news, Win. What are the rest of you up to?

Linda Maxwell Stefanelli reports on her trip to Italy this summer. "I guess after 27 years of marriage Tony decided it was safe to introduce me to his Italian relatives. In July we travelled with his parents, his sister and her husband to Isernia, the Stefanelli's home town in the mountains of Abruzzi, two hours east of Rome. The country is beautiful with tiny villages clinging to hillsides and providing magnificent views. At night it's hard to tell if the surrounding lights are stars or houses high in the mountains. After a few days in Isernia, we left the Stefanellis visiting with friends and proceeded to Rome with Luci and Russ. We managed to hit most of the high points in three days and still found time to linger over drinks at a sidewalk cafe along the via Veneto and absorb the ambience of the city. Next we drove to Florence to catch up with my parents who had rented an apartment in a tower high above the city. The crowds of students are reminiscent of Boston or Georgetown on a Saturday night but weren't so thick as to prevent us visiting the Uffizi Gallery or any of the other places we wanted to see. From there we went to Venice where Mom and Dad also had an apartment, this time down a tiny, narrow alley and up many flights of stairs. It was a great way to see the city and it was nice to be able to retreat from the crowds to our quiet little piazza. It was fun to be able to travel with both sets of parents and to know that if I didn't get the photo, someone else would!"

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Class Secretary
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Pamela Sidford Schaeffer sent two postcards, the first about six months ago just after I had sent in the last column. Both had news of life in California. Pamela had this to say about living in Westlake Village, CA, "I even bought my daughter, Jacqueline, a pair of boots with peasant-leather stirrups and a beaded rhinestone-studded jean jacket...My friends in Minnesota are worried — I haven't been back for a values check in a couple of years — This may be the beginning of the end." Her more



Several alumnae celebrated the marriage of Liza Maugham Davenport '63 last November: Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, Joan Knapp Crocker '63, Liza, Jane Aresty Silverman '63 and Phoebe Knapp Warren '67.

recent card explained that the family has been in California for four years and that is almost a record for staying in one place for them. Son David just finished eighth grade and "Camp Break Your Neck," a snowboarding camp on a Canadian glacier! Jacqueline has finished sixth grade, and husband Leonard is chairman of Blue Cross of California. In her first card, Pamela mentioned that she had been back to Princeton for a wedding and had found it much changed. She ended by saying that she hadn't changed at all. I believe it, despite the recent California aberration. **Valerie Wicks Miller** wrote that she remarried in December. She is now a part of a "blended family" consisting of her husband, Doug, his 11-year-old daughter, Sarah, and her three: Jennifer, 17; Katie, 14; and Douglas 10. They are still in Vermont where Val teaches school music and conducts the Thetford Chamber Singers, a community chorus which she founded twelve years ago. I had the opportunity to speak with **Sally Campbell Haas** this summer. She called to say that she would be in Portland and hoped that we could get together. Unfortunately, I was on vacation "back East" (as we say in the Northwest) while she was here, but I did have the chance to give her suggestions about how to spend her time. When I returned, I received a letter from Sally telling me all about her trip. Sally mentioned that **Kathy Sittig Dunlop** was also planning a trip to this part of the world. While Sally was on her trip, she visited Kathy in Salt Lake City. Kathy, too, wrote of their reunion. The visit happened while Kathy was tending to her 18-year-old daughter's foot surgery. Kathy reported a busy summer, one which has included several victories in golf tournaments. Kathy's son, Rob, is working for an architect this summer and her daughter, Allison, has been selling clothes at the Limited and joining Kathy in hospital volunteer work. Husband Richard has been busy with running, showing antique cars and gardening. I am sorry to have missed both Kathy and Sally while they were here. I enjoyed a trip to Atlanta (mostly business), Florida (to see my nephew's new baby), and New York City (fun!). After a three-week vacation I expected to be rejuvenated at work but I can report that after a day back on the job, I feel as though I could use another vacation. Since we are on the quarter system, faculty and students don't return until late September so there is some summer left. I have several visits to the Oregon coast planned in the next month and my big travelling plans include a trip to Alaska in late September. I will be part of the team evaluating the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and its rural education centers in Nome and Katzebue.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

Class Secretary
Barbara Rose Callaway
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Dear class of 1964: Before I begin this issue's news, I would like to urge you all to fill out those postcards so faithfully mailed to you on a bi-annual basis by the alumni office. Without them my reports are happenstance. It would be much more fun to have heard from and reported about everyone. So.... Thank you **Gail Petty Riepe** for sending the one and only postcard this term. Gail, I'm sure you're finding it difficult to imagine that it's time to look for colleges for Christa. Good luck. I'm going through the same machinations. With Jamie just starting high school this year you will still have a few more years of fun at home. Congratulations on your 22nd wedding anniversary in September. It may well be a record for our class. Anyone who can beat it, write in! **Mea Johnston** will not be writing in on that contest because she was married just last May 5th here in Princeton to Alfred Kaemmerlen. Unfortunately, Pete and I were unable to be with Mea on her day as we were out of town. But I do know that it turned out to be sunny and after the wedding, a reception was held at Mea's mother's home on North Road. Following that there were cocktails and a dinner at the home of her cousin. As far as I know, we can find Mea

and Alfred at "Aall's Well" in Belle Mead. Congratulations! Two weeks ago I had a wonderful visit with **Linda Conroy Vaughn** and her son, Bradley. Because it was a beautiful day and Bradley had never swum in the Atlantic Ocean, I thought it would be great to go to the beach. While Linda and I caught up on lots of news, Bradley, 9, spent his time in the ocean, undaunted and totally at ease. I can't say that I have spent a day with many 9-year-olds who were as bright and happy and just plain good company as Linda's son. What a treat!

Through Linda, I learned that **Nancy Davison Johnson** passed away on June 18, 1990, after a lengthy illness. I know we use one voice when we express our deepest sorrow to her close friends and family, especially her husband, Tom, and son, David. She will always be remembered for her keen athletic abilities and steadfastness in whatever she was about. We will miss her.

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Class Secretary
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Lauren Adams Fortmiller has moved to an idyllic cottage in Sag Harbor, Long Island where her days are spent writing poetry in her brick-bedded garden, weather permitting. She is a member of a weekly workshop and has given a

number of public poetry readings. **Barbara Putnam** and husband, Bob, are in Litchfield, CT. Barbara has her own architectural design business and wants to start an organic farm on some family-owned property. Their only child, a daughter, will be entering first grade this fall. **Phoebe Russell McAdams** and Lou are still in Los Angeles, teaching and writing. Their first book of poems was scheduled to be published this summer and one written by Phoebe will be out next year. Lee and Willie, their two sons, are off to Yale and Columbia respectively. **Peggy Woodbridge Dennis** and her husband are building the house of their dreams, a post and beam solar creation of their own design in Potomac, MD. From other sources we've learned that **Elise Rosenhaupt Noble** and her husband spent almost two weeks in England with both their children. They're now back in New Mexico "watering and making apricot leather in our spare (?) time. My mother moved to Colorado Springs last September so trips east are now less likely."

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-36 Needs Secretary

27 Church Eisenhart and his wife, Middie, enjoyed a lovely tour of the Mediterranean, April 20 through May 3, aboard the Royal Cruise Line's "Golden Odyssey." "Sailing from Lisbon, Portugal, we visited Tangiers, Malaga, Nice, Monte Carlo, Florence, Pisa, Rome, Capri, Sicily and Athens. On the final morning aboard, the Eisenharts found themselves seated opposite Frank Rollins of Princeton who had attended Lawrenceville and Princeton University at the same time as Church. From June 16 through the 30, the Eisenharts toured Alaska along the Inner Passage on the 'Love Boat,' the 'Pacific Princess.'"

32 We recently learned that **Gray Jensvold** died on January 19, 1989 at his home in West Elmore after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Elizabeth and his five children.

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

38 David Huntington died of a heart attack in September. We offer our sympathy to his family and friends. David was teaching at the University of Michigan where he had been chairman of the art history department.

40 Class Secretary
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41 Needs Secretary

Thomas Hart Anderson died last March in Lawrenceville Nursing Home and we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Mildred Roberson Anderson MFS '48 and their two children.

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Dean Mathey is a social worker for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of New York City. When not helping them to raise money he likes to play tennis and enjoy entertainments at such places as Madison Square Garden and Broadway, which are within walking distance of his home. **David McAlpin** is back at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in Princeton, serving as a parish associate minister. His broader ministry includes work as co-president of Habitat for Humanity — Trenton Area and he looks forward to a partnership with PDS students, faculty and parents who are planning to rehabilitate a house in Trenton for a poor family. **Peter Erdman** also works for Habitat, not as an executive type, but as a volunteer construction worker and finds it most rewarding, not only in helping people have a decent home, but also in learning new skills.

44 Needs Secretary

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40th REUNION

51 Class Secretary
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John Law and his wife, Peggy, will visit Princeton this fall to give slide presentations of their recent trips to Nicaragua. The Laws have become increasingly involved with peace and social justice groups, developing a special interest in Central American issues. In 1988 they spent a week in Nicaragua, living with families in the northern war zones and Managua during a Witness for Peace tour. This year they spent six weeks in Managua, Bluefields, El Bluff and Leon observing the elections and working with Habitat for Humanity.

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57 **Class Secretary**
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I have received within the last couple of weeks the following information: **Steve Crawford** and his wife, Lilliane, who have carried on a commuter marriage for some time, are moving from Maine to Frederick, Maryland. Lilliane will be the assistant provost at Gettysburg College and Steve is presently looking for a job in the Baltimore/Washington area. His new address is 7409 Hilltop, Frederick, MD 21702.

For the past 24 years, **Bev Aaron** has been working at the ABC television station in Philadelphia, WPVI. For the past 14 years, he has been producing a magazine format show called *Prime Time* which airs on Saturday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

I am still working at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass. I am presently the head of the middle school and teaching English in both the middle and upper schools. A year ago I spent a day at PDS finding out how the middle school operates. I was terribly impressed and have begun to incorporate at Nobles some of the things I learned during my visit. I am about to take a sabbatical beginning in January and will go to Zimbabwe to do a service project. (It was wonderful to hear from Tim and we wish him well on his sabbatical. We also send him our sympathy on the death of his father last summer. -Ed.)

58 **Class Secretary**
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Toby Knox writes about a trip he took to Orange County, CA in August: "Kathryn and I were out there for a business meeting of Kathryn's and we had dinner with Barclay Bald-



Toby Knox '58 took advantage of his wife's business trip to visit with old friends in California. Back row: Barclay Baldrige Welch MFS '62, Toby. Seated: Jane Cormack MFS '62, Michael Welch and Kathryn Knox.

ridge Welch MFS '62, her husband, Michael, and Janie Cormack MFS '62. It was such fun. Barclay and Jane arrived at our hotel with a cooler of champagne which we drank under a California sunset... Also ran into Sonia Bill Robertson MFS '62 at her Whip and Spoon shop in Portland, ME."

We offer our deepest sympathy to **Sandy Kirkpatrick** and his brother, Peter '61, whose father died this summer.

59 **Class Secretary**
Stephen S. Cook
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Belle Mead, NJ 08502

We were happy to hear from **Mac Morris** who writes, "After 18 years of international banking with the Philadelphia National Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, I am now the president of a financial consulting group in New York. I was married in 1984 to Clare B. Tweedy who is a partner in the New York law firm of Menaker & Herrmann. We have a five-year-old son, Gordon, and a three and a half-year-old daughter, Elizabeth."



Maggie Hare at three months, daughter of Caroline Erdman Hare '75 and Nick Hare PCD '59.

60 **Class Secretary**
G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
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Our sympathy to the Blodgetts: **Dudley**, Townie '61, Alden and their sister, Sarah Carton PDS '75, whose father died last April.



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61 **Class Secretary**
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62 **Class Secretary**
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A note from **Rick Delano** says, "All is well! I run the San Mateo County Junior Hockey Club beginner program and still play goalie for the Roosters! Sunday... 6:00 a.m.!"

63 **Class Secretary**
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64 **Class Secretary**
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Bill Ring writes, "We are the proud parents (VERY PROUD!) of Travis Harrison Ring, born August 8, 1989." Congratulations!

65 **Class Secretary**
Nathaniel C. Hutner
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Brooklyn, NY 11201

Our twenty-fifth reunion (counting up from our last year at PCD) produced only a sprinkling of live bodies but **Archie Reid** provided a great time for those who attended. Thanks! Some of the rest of you took the opportunity to let us know what you've been up to since we last saw each other on Broadmead. **Donny Pickering** has acquired a spouse, Barrie, and a 6-year-old son, Stuart C. C. He is a senior VP in corporate real estate services at Jones Lang Wootton USA. Along the way, he attended Lawrenceville (class of '69), collected a B.B.A. from Stetson University (1973), and finished up with an M.B.A. from Columbia in 1980. **John Claghorn** has been earning a living in the investment business since 1973 and is now working for Tucker Anthony on Madison Avenue. He seems to be a specialist in investments. This is probably good since he has a growing family to support: Jane, 9, Lila, 5 and McKay, 10 months. **Lincoln Kerney** has stuck around Princeton and works for Peyton Associates on Nassau Street buying and selling real estate. After graduation he went to Portsmouth Priory and then on to Rutgers, with a final pit stop at Texas Christian U. in Fort Worth. He then worked as copy editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, moved on to New York for two years and finally switched to real estate in 1985.

John Taylor has turned into a photographer. He works in commercial photography and specializes in art and antiques, travel, architectural interiors and products. **Joe Chandler** has become the director of immunology R&D at Ventrex Laboratories in Portland, Maine. He seems to be pursuing marital bliss with great success, thanks to spouse, Brenda, and son, Nicholas C., 2½. He went to PDS (and is therefore one of the few of us who gets two twenty-fifth reunions), then Gettysburg College and worked one year as a teacher. He hated that, so he went back to school to study science, got married, got divorced and proceeded to UConn for a Ph.D. in immunology. He finished up his post-doctoral studies at the Trudeau Institute in New York. He tried marriage again and found himself in Maine working for Ventrex. He says, "It's disconcerting to think the last 25 years could be so briefly expressed." I have a very long epistle from **Tom Gaman**, which I shall save for the next issue (just in case you guys clam up on me). It is my very sincere wish that we can keep each other better informed about our activities. I find it really interesting to see what has become of us all. Most of us have five or six years of our lives in common. It would be a pity to lose our past — and also our future. Please write in to me. It will be a pleasure for all of us to hear what you have been doing.



25th Reunion — Class of 1966

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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Class Secretary
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Debbie Hobler Kahane reports that her life is busier than ever. Her book, *No Less A Woman: Ten Women Shatter The Myths About Breast Cancer* was published in June by Prentice-Hall. She has promoted it so far in Honolulu and Los Angeles and will be coming to the East Coast and also will be going to St. Louis and San Francisco. In between, she is commuting to Tokyo where her husband, Bill, moved with his company in January 1990 for two to three years. She is in Santa Barbara the rest of the time. They were fortunate in that their home wasn't near the terrible fires in late June. She is still active as a trustee at Occidental and is trying to figure out where she is most of the time. **Hope Rose Angier** writes: "Fred and I are having a terrific summer here in Maine enjoying sailing, our 1½-year-old Ridgeback puppies and our growing business. We began mail-ordering theorem paintings and fireboards (two forms of Early American decorative arts) last fall and feature articles in *Down East Magazine* (Feb. '90) and *Early American Life* (June '90) have given us a tremendous boost. I caught up with **Andrea Hicks** visiting her sister, Libby '77, in Penobscot, ME with her 2-year-old son, Zach. We agreed to make it to our 25th reunion next year and hope that we can get most of the class to turn up for this once-in-a-lifetime occasion! Start planning now!" (Alumni Day is scheduled for May 18, 1991.-Ed.) **Patience Morgan-Irigoyen** wrote for the first time in 24 years. She and her husband, Mario Irigoyen, have a 2½-year-old son, Morgan, and after 19 years in Manhattan, they now live in Stony Point, NY. She is a metalsmith and jewelry designer and has a studio at home where she works part-time since Morgan was born. She and her sisters, Fiona '61 and Prudence '63, recently celebrated their mother's birthday with a picnic in Marquand Park. **Margery Cuyler Perkins** met them there with her two sons, Thomas and Timothy. She reports that Margery looks wonderful and hasn't changed a bit since high school.

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Class Secretary
Mary Hobler Hyson
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As my daughter, Katie, and I wait for the ferry to Block Island, I hurry to send in class news. **Joe Chandler** writes from Portland, Maine: "I've started my own company [Maine Biotechnology Services] and have received a \$50,000 grant to do so!" Congrats and good luck, Joe. "I'll be preparing monoclonal antibodies on a contract basis for academic and commercial labs. My wife, Brenda, and I have also started producing instructional dance videos. The first video to be released in September. The business is called All The Right Moves. And Nicky also keeps us very busy." **John Taylor** continues his photography career and sent me a note recently. "Just back from Greece and Turkey again. Will be in NYC for a

while laying out two books and looking for others to photograph." John, let us know the titles of your books next time. I received a very lengthy letter from **Mazzie Madiera** Gogolak last week. Since I am handwriting this column atop my lap I will highlight it. "We have a lovely vacation home in Northeast Harbor, Maine where we spent the month of July. My step-daughter, Twisty, will be a senior at Colby College. And my step-son, Charlie, will be a freshman at Princeton. Stephen and Sam (8 & 5) will be at the Fessenden School and I am going to enjoy my free time. I've taken up golf in my old age (Are we all really 40?!). and continue to play tennis sandwiched between an array of volunteer stints. My husband, Charlie, is with Kidder Peabody peddling municipal bonds. I went to Blue Hill, Maine for **Sia Godfrey** Bauer's father's memorial service. Just seeing the Godfreys brought back lots of memories of Miss Fine's and riding bikes to school and climbing trees, etc. In retrospect, we were probably pretty lucky to grow up in the '50s and '60s." Our condolences to **Sia Godfrey** Bauer and family on the loss of Dr. Godfrey this spring.

Gail Smith Cleare sent me a press release in May. "Cleare Communications, Inc. of North-



Gail Smith Cleare '68 receives a gold medal from the advertising club of Western Massachusetts for the logo her company created for Tundra Publishing, the latest venture of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles co-creator Kevin Eastman (left) and his uncle, Quentin Eastman (on ladder). On the right is art director Rob Engman.

ampton, Mass. won a gold medal from the Advertising Club of Western Massachusetts for logo/trademark design at the club's 1990 merit awards. The winning full-color logo was created for Tundra Publishing, the latest new Venture of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles co-creator, Kevin Eastman and his uncle, Quentin Eastman." Cleare Communications also creates designs and produces annual reports for many New England companies.

My youngest son, David, 7, and I visited **Susan Koch** LaTulippe near Burlington, VT in July. Her oldest daughter will be a freshman at UVM. She continues to do a great job with her day care business. We had a great visit and flipped through *Links* from 1963-1968. A big year for numbers. Most of us will turn 40 this year. Most of us began at PDS 25 years ago. Most of us can't keep track of the days, months and years since graduation. Keep in touch. And get thinking about our 25th in 1993!

From other sources we hear that **Andrew Fishmann** has started the California Lung Associates, a group of three physicians who provide pulmonary and critical care medicine at Cedars Sinai Medical Center and the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. His daughter, Megan, is in the first grade and his wife continues to act in television. He sees Bob O'Connor '69 occasionally.

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Class Secretary
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The following bits and pieces have been collected from '69ers. **Bill Chalverus** writes, "Karen and I had a daughter born to us December 13, 1989. Emma Jo to go along with Helen, 12, and Claire, 3." **Bertina Norford** has been living in Massachusetts since last winter when Les began teaching in the architecture department of MIT. Her daughter, Emily, is 2 and "makes life more interesting and fun all the time." **Laura Lamar** has a new address because "the earthquake (in San Francisco last fall) moved our design studio two blocks — literally!" On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Beverly Bevis** and **Jeffrey Prebluda** and his sister, Ellen Prebluda Chilton '72, whose fathers died this summer.

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Class Secretary
Ann M. Wiley
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What a great turn-out we had for our 20th reunion! Many thanks to **Wendy Lawson-Johnston** McNeil and husband, Tom, for hosting a wonderful party before the school event! Those attending (and I hope I haven't forgotten anyone) were: **Lucy Stover** Ashton, **Rebecca Bushnell**, **Rett Campbell**, **Nikki Sarett** Cramer, **Tena Davies**, **Freddie Cagen** Doeringer, **Ann Wiser** Fries, **Erik Heggen**, **Heidi Flermer** Hesselein, **Calvin Johnson**, **Allison Gilbert** Kozicharow, **Brita Light-Lookner**, **Pam Orr** Marck, **Hilary Martin**, **Janet Masterton**, **Louise Hutner** McInerney, **Wendy Lawson-Johnston** McNeil, **Margaret Meigs**, **Meg Brinster** Michael, **Linda Mihan**, **Robin Murray**, **John Parrott**, **Bob Peck**, **Diane Erickson** Seagle, **Harriet Sharlin**, **Margery Shaw**, **Barbara Sturken** Peterson, **Chris Reeve**, **Eve Robinson**, **Bob Salup**, **Ann Wiley** and **Joan Williams**. **Linda McCandless** had planned on coming but called during the party at Wendy's to say that her sister had just had a baby and she was needed. Plus we had a collection of spouses, friends and children. I wish everyone had written down what they are doing, how many kids they have, etc. to print in the *Journal*. Meg and Heidi put together a terrific collage of pictures which was fun to see. **Bumper White** wrote to say that he was unable to attend Alumni Day because it was graduation at Alfred University where he is a professor of elementary education. He was recently awarded the University Excellence in Teaching Award and is the player/coach of the Alfred University hockey club. **Taylor Chambers** wrote: "The scouting report would locate me somewhere in western Colorado or Montana in hunt of large wild rainbows. That's when I'm not working as a trim-carpenter (13 years) in Madison. Other observations would include a successful marriage of 13 years (no children) and a commitment as one of Jehovah's Witnesses." I talked recently with **Laurie D'Agostino** Stoumen who lives about an hour outside of San Francisco. Her husband is in construction and Laurie keeps herself busy raising three children. **Judy Migliori** Gavin wrote to say she was sorry to have missed the reunion. She and her husband, Bruce, have moved to Princeton. They were married in December 1989 at the Hotel Del Coronado near San Diego. Judy is a regional marketing manager with IBM in Princeton. Her sister, Jill '77, works with IBM in Philadelphia. **Cintra Huber** McGauley reported that she and Larry are expecting their second child in October.

They are adding to their house in Bernardsville and have been in a flurry of construction all summer. **Louise Hutner** McInerney and her family have moved back to Princeton after eight years in Boulder, CO. Louise's husband, Dave, works as a planner for an engineering firm in northern New Jersey. Louise has put her landscape architecture background on hold while she is home full-time with Megan, 6, Matthew, 4, and Peter who was born September 25, 1989. **Robin Murray** has just taken a month off from work and is opening her own architectural practice in Trenton. Send everyone you know her way! **Marjorie Shaw** writes that "after a wonderful summer in the Boston area, we are moving down to Florida. Barney loves his new job developing power plants. Alison, 2, has learned to swim so we're looking forward to a backyard pool. I'm enjoying life as a full-time mother and hope there are a few others like me down there." Finally, **Wendy Lawson-Johnston** McNeil wrote: "I just wanted everyone in the class to know how great it was to have such a nice turnout at the reunion and to thank those who came and encourage all for an even stronger turnout for our 25th."



20th REUNION

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Class Secretary
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Our column for this fall has a few goals — to share news from our classmates and to pass along ideas about our upcoming reunion while generating great interest in same. First, to the news! **Lizette Mills** Hardie wrote that she is still in Raleigh with her family and is now an associate professor of surgery at the Veterinary College at NCSU having successfully "climbed through the tenure hoop." Her area of research is the recognition and treatment of pain in animals. Lizette's husband, Rip, has moved from house-building to fence-building and has decided that running a house and caring for two children is too much work. Their children are Francie, 5½, and Ian, 3. Francie loves to spend every minute possible in the water, and Ian's goal in life is to do what his older sister does. **Rob Holt** has been promoted to associate at Sasaki Associates, Inc. in Watertown, MA. **Deborah Huntington** is already accepting the call for our reunion; she is hoping to attend with her husband, Larry McGaughey, and their son, Ray, who was born September 30, 1989. (Look for the picture of Deborah and Ray near this column.) She did point out that Ray will be the appropriate age for our 20th — he will be 20 months! Deborah was wondering if she would be one of the few with a very small child in attendance. I don't think so; anybody planning to come who also has a very young one, too? Deborah lives happily in Brooklyn with her family; she is working half-time as a seminar designer for the United Methodist Church putting together educational events on social issues. **Richard Kramer** sent in the neatest postcard that I have received in a long time which is helpful to my ever-aging eyes. It said: "It has been so long since I sent any news that I don't know where to begin. Here goes: after college I got married to my college sweetheart and



Deborah Huntington McGaughey '71 and her one-year-old son, Ray.

moved to the Pittsburgh, PA area. We lived there for two years and decided to move to New Hampshire. After starting a business, Nancy and I built a home in Canaan, NH which we have added onto a couple of times. In 1983, we adopted two children who are the joy of my life — Laurie and Michael. Since then, I have started a couple of other business ventures and am slowly finishing my M.B.A. at night. I keep in touch with **Rick Bryant** — saw him and his family this past March. I always enjoy reading about fellow classmates and what they are up to in the *PDS Journal*. Me too, Richard. That is exactly why I am always on everybody's back to write news! Richard also mentioned that he is hoping to attend our reunion. **Blythe Kropf** sent a postcard jam-packed with news, information, ideas and requests. That's what I like to see — enthusiasm! Blythe is still working in administration at the New York Public Library. She is adapting a computerized serials acquisition system to the needs of the research library, all at the library's 5th Avenue and 42nd Street location. She is very interested in seeing/hearing from **Greacian Goeke**, **Nancy Davies** and **Kim Chambers**. How about it, you three? (The papers report that Greacian received a master's



The men in Paula Zaitz Mostoller's 71 life: her husband and Jesse behind twins Charles and David.

of fine arts from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland this June. Her junior year was spent at the Sorbonne, which may explain the lack of communication. She plans a teaching career in San Francisco. (Ed.) She also listed a number of the teachers that made our journey through the grades at PDS so special and hoped that many of them could be included in our festivities. Thanks for the thoughts, Blythe. The best way to ensure that our reunion is one that we all can enjoy is to have each of us involved in some way. **Paula Zaitz** Mostoller has sent in a picture of her husband and her "three guys," Jesse and twins Charles and David. She says that they are busy on their farm in Cranbury. (Thanks for the offer, Paula; I will be in touch about it.) **Mim Sawyer** Robinson sent this news: "I'm gainfully employed this summer as a fisheries technician II in the fish-buying scow that is anchored in the harbor. When fisherman sell their salmon, I count the fish as they are unloaded and sometimes get scale samples and length measurements. I get to set my own hours and the pay and benefits are excellent. The weather has been wonderfully sunny this summer so my outdoor job has been a pleasure. It's fun seeing lots of people, too. Port Alexander has been pretty empty except for the summer fishing fleet. I've also been watercolor painting harbor scenes and am hoping to show my paintings in a bank in Sitka sometime later this year. My book for children, *Hootchies, Brailers and Drums: All About Commercial Salmon Fishing*, is slowly coming along. New ideas for stories and books are piling up!" Another person heard from after a long silence — **Becky Ramsey** sent this news: "I haven't seen an alumni *Journal* in years so I'm really out of touch, unfortunately. There are so many friends I'd love to hear about! I'm practicing psychiatry in Lexington, MA with my husband, Nick Browning. I work about 20 hours a week and then zoom around taking care of our two kids, Sam, age 8, and Leigh, age 5. I'm really looking forward to the 20th reunion as a way of catching up with people. It will come as no surprise to some people that I never did get any better about writing letters or calling!"

Nina Shafran is still living in Washington, DC and wrote the following to us. "I finally graduated from George Washington University Law School (with honors!). It was a dreary four years. In July 1990, I took the bar exam and, with any luck, it will be my first and last time. I have a job lined up for the fall with the DC office of Weil, Gotshal and Manges (a New York based law firm) to do international trade law — after I take a long vacation, which will include a week in Tahiti. (I deserve it!)" This past summer, I received a phone call from **Robin Frey** Steigman. Definitely a case of "long time no talk to!" She and her family are still in Florida and doing fine. She went to her reunion at U. Penn this past spring and mentioned what fun it was to see old friends. Maybe she will find herself up in the northeast at about the right time next year to drop in to see us. Another person planning to attend our reunion is **Ellen Stern**. Her news is: "In the last 2½ years I've experienced three major life events — the death of my mother, marriage and the purchase of our first home — all within a three-month period. My life is now stable again in a big house around the block from where I grew up. I have a nice garden and enjoy the house with my husband, Steve Smith, and our two cats. Steve is a very talented artist; he does courtroom drawing for TV, scenery for the movies and Broadway plays, editorial cartoons for newspapers and illustrations for

magazines and advertising agencies. I have the nine to five straight job for an insurance company in Hatboro, PA and have been there for seven years — obviously I like it. I often accompany Steve to parties where he does caricatures. So life is interesting!"

When I heard from **Natalie Huston Wiles**, she was getting ready to move from California to North Carolina. She wrote: "Just returned from Seattle, WA where we sat and watched my sister, Marion Huston Lisko '73, while she became 10 days overdue with her first baby. It's a girl born July 4th. Then we 'rushed' home via Amtrak to Novato, CA where we are packing up and heading to Fayetteville, NC August 1. As I go through my clothing and see I still have stuff from high school reality dawns and I see I'll never wear that short of a skirt again! It's time to heave the 20-year-old stuff! We are sad to leave the San Francisco area. What a great time we have had. But at least I'll be able to go to our 20th reunion next May! Sign me up!" More enthusiasm, I love it! **Laurie Bryant** Young will also be moving — to Bombay for the next two years. Laurie said that Bombay is called the "New York City of India" and should be an exciting place for them to be. She also said that her brother, **Rick Bryant**, is up in the Boston area working for Reebok. That is the second time that Rick has been mentioned in this column. Maybe it is time that he sent in his own news and really brought us up-to-date. **Wendy Sarett** Young is still in Pennsylvania and sent this news: "Remarried in 1984 and just had a baby girl June 9, 1990. Her name is Robin. I graduated from Harcum College in 1988 majoring in Interior Design. I was doing office designs (contract design) up until this past June and will probably continue working in the fall. I have another daughter, Jennifer, from a previous marriage who is now 16 years old." **Tim Miller** sent this news: "I am still practicing veterinary medicine in Arlington, TX. Mary Alice and I had our first baby girl, Elise Williams Miller, born May 23, 1989, who has fast become the joy of our lives."

As for this reunion, let's make it the best that PDS has ever seen. To do this, I need the help of every one of you out there — and, I am not too proud to beg. (If I grovel twice a year for news from all of you I can beg for a good reunion once every ten years or so!). I invite all ideas, suggestions (good and bad!), thoughts and just plain hellos — my address is at the top of this column. Or, you can contact the alumni office. Start thinking who you would like to see next spring; let's all contact at least two classmates, then each one of us will be assured of a great time. If you need current addresses for your old (not to use the term lightly) friends, let me know. Until next time!

Many of Jean's friends may not be aware that her daughter, Amanda, died on April 25th. She was 10 years old and had been ill for several years. She was a fourth grade student at Kent Place School in Summit where a fund has been established in her memory. Donations may be sent for the expansion of the Primary Library, to the Amanda O. Yoder Memorial Fund, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901.

We send our very deepest sympathy to Jean and Thom. Their courage and positive attitude has served as an inspiration to their friends and family. We also wish to extend our condolences to Jean's parents, Dorothy O. Field and Frederic E. Schluter, Jr. PCD '40.-Ed.

I am happy to report that I heard from some long lost classmates including **Kenzie Carpenter** who is presently living in Pittsburgh. Kenzie is working for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette as a reporter. She "spent ten years working at public television stations in Washington, DC and Pennsylvania, covering politics. Then to Connecticut, for a journalism fellowship at Yale Law School. Then back to Pennsylvania to work for United Press International (again, covering politics) and now settled in Pittsburgh (hopefully for good)." Kenzie is very happy with her life and keeps in touch with **Jean Beckwith Funk** and **Paul Funk**. Speaking of Jean and Paul, I would love to hear from them! Kenzie is eagerly awaiting our 20th reunion and I hope she has some suggestions for making this even better than our 14th. I am still waiting to hear from you all with ideas for this upcoming reunion. It is not too early to start planning now, as 1992 will be here before you know it. Another classmate who is looking forward to the 1992 celebration is **Michael Englander**. Michael is living in Burlington, NJ with his wife, Joanne, and his two children, Jennifer, 4 years, and Melissa, 5 months. He recently became director of operations at UNISCOPE, Inc. in Burlington. Well Mike, send in those reunion ideas ASAP! And from across the continent **Steve Bash** writes that he is living in Hong Kong with his wife and three daughters. He is working for Philadelphia National Bank and has responsibility for all of their businesses there. "Despite the long working hours (including Saturdays) I have found time to play some tennis." Hope that Steve is back in the states in 1992 so we can hear all about his experiences in Hong Kong. I visited New Jersey back in May en route to the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine seminar in Washington, DC. While in NJ I ran into **Laurie Merrick** Winegar as we were both admiring one of the houses on tour in Pennington. Laurie was trying to get ideas as she has undertaken the renovation of a home on Main Street in Pennington. I also had a short visit with **Alex Laughlin** who looks good and is doing well. He is living in Hopewell with his wife, Janet, and their two children. I received a letter from Julia Aaron '73. Her letter was quite descriptive and made me want to hop on the next plane out west. I am hoping that I will be able to make a trip out there at Christmas to see my sister and her family in Santa Fe so maybe I'll get a chance to drop in and say hi to Julia. It really is a nice surprise to find notes from old PDSers sitting in my mailbox. My only complaint is that I do not hear from enough of you. You need not write down your life history (unless of course you feel so inclined) just a short note to let everyone know what you've been up to. So in closing I will mention some old PDSers who have crossed my mind and who I'd like to hear from: **Lydia Lennihan**, **John Lockette**, **Karen Turner**, **Scott Richardson**, and **Tom Reynolds**. You have my address and I will eagerly await your letters!

A bit more news has surfaced from other sources. **Jody Erdman** married Sean Mooney in July. He is an artist and an historian who teaches at the Boston Museum School. **Giaff Ferrante** and his wife, Alison, have three children, Francesca, 7, John, 5, and Cam, 2. He's a vascular/general surgeon at a community hospital in Massachusetts. **Teresa Blake** Miller writes, "We are really enjoying life in England. Our boys are aged 7 and 3 years. We had lots of fun getting together with Anne Gulick '73 and her husband who live nearby." **Nancy Schluter** Thurston reports that she lives on a farm, is teaching and has a new baby named Julianna. **Wistar Williams** Rawls and Tom have one 7-year-old son and are very happy.

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Many of our regulars wrote this season to keep us up on their lives. We have some wonderful news from some creative types such as **T. Wayne Roberts** who had an exhibition in Gallery 3 of the Trenton City Museum of his latest paintings — a tree-inspired series. He also had a computer laser painting in the members' show at the Philadelphia Art Alliance. NJR Nabisco Galleries hosted two of his paintings in an exhibition there this summer as well. T. Wayne is employed by the Pennsylvania Arts Conservancy in Ardmore and restores antique paintings. His wife teaches at U. Penn. in the English department. They spent a couple of weeks on Cranberry Island, Maine this summer. **Robin Maltese** Dintinger had some sculpture in a group showing from July through August at the Image Gallery in Princeton. She was delighted and motivated. Her daughter, Kirsten, celebrated her first birthday this summer. Her older daughter, Carla, is so bright. Robin has to wear shades! **Erika Klein** had a professional thrill. Her first book, *Write Great Ads: A Step-By-Step Approach* was chosen as a featured selection for the writer's digest book club. **Laura Schleyer** had just returned from her first whitewater kayaking trip down the Salmon River, one of the longest remaining wild, or undammed, rivers left in North America. She is still working for the farm management and water quality program in the state of Washington and planning another round-the-world bicycle trip for next year. Two of our doctors write: **Glenna Weisberg** Andersen had a great visit to Marblehead, MA to visit **Ellen Fisher**. Glenna's Swedish is improving although her son's is catching up fast. She's still delivering babies in northern VA. **Michael Felder** will be completing his M.A. in philosophy/bioethics at Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute of Ethics in November. Afterwards he will be seeking a job to combine family medicine and medical ethics. Our sympathy goes to Michael on the death of his four-month-old son Sam who had serious heart problems. Michael keeps in contact with **Cynthia Bishop**-Webster. I had a long letter from **Hilary Morgan** who is living in Honolulu. She is a supervisor for the diversion project, a new attempt to divert the chronically mentally ill from unnecessary incarceration or hospitalization. This project is under the auspices of the mental health division for the state of Hawaii. Hilary expounded on the beauties of her environment and sounded healthy and content. I heard from **Tucky Fussell** a while back. She was at that time considering moving but never advised me of her final plans. She had been living the good life in NYC. My father seems to keep running into people. He saw **Susan Ross** Cusack several months ago in Princeton and he runs into the Gates brothers, Tommy '78 and David, in the craziest places. **Liz Pratt** Bliss has a baby boy, born May 30th and named Fraser. I've taken off the first summer in years and spent it, not in the endless mountains, but rather at our new shore house in Bethany Beach, Delaware. It has been relaxing and peaceful. My son, Jed, continues to grow like a weed while my husband, Jim, and I find our new jobs at the Oldfields School in Baltimore very satisfying. Keep your news coming!

The local papers reported the marriage of **Ginna Vogt** and Robert Hernandez in April. Ginna is a social worker in Braintree, MA and her husband has a law practice, concentrating on civil rights.

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Since **Meriel Burtle** Lindley resigned last spring, we haven't had any takers for the job of class secretary. The columns are much more fun when written by a classmate so please volunteer. It's a great way to get personal mail!

Despite the lack of a secretary, there are some faithful correspondents. **Cathy Kindquist** writes that she's working on her Ph.D. in historical geography at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. She's published one book, *Stony Pass* (1987), and one article, "Migration and Madness on the Upper Canadian Frontier, 1841-1850" and has three more articles in progress. "After two years in Vancouver, I'm living and working on a ranch in the San Juan mountains of Colorado for the season (May to October) — Lost Trail Ranch, 40 miles northwest of Creede, at the headwaters of the Rio Grande. Have two horses and two dogs. Just bought land in Guffey, CO and am in the process of building a log home on it. Expect to move up to Guffey October 15th and pursue my dissertation full-time. Adventures and travels in the last few years: horseback trips in the Wind River range (Wyoming) and the San Juans (Colorado), a canoe trip through the Goosenecks of the San Juan River, fishing trips along the coast of British Columbia, plus trips to the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Yucatan and Israel." **Polly Hunter** also gave us an update. "I'm alive and well in Chicago. I am currently working on my M.B.A. at night and working right in the city. My sister, Ann '73, is also living here. We both love Chicago despite the weather which is not as awful as people make it sound. Chicago is a very alive city, filled with lots of fun and a great selection of activities. If any classmates are in the area, please do look me up. My home number, which includes an answering machine, is 312-477-7098." And from **Nancy Kendall McCabe**: "Willy just celebrated his first birthday, watching his first pro baseball game. He's a wonderful, endlessly cheerful little fellow and we're having a terrific time with him. I've added a little chaos to our lives by taking a job as a V.P. of development for a TV production company. I'm juggling as fast as I can but I'm glad to be back to work although I always feel torn, like every other working mom and dad." **Sab Russo**, now a commercial real estate broker in New Jersey, plans to be married in September to Patricia Sanson, a knitwear designer for a division of Liz Claiborne in New York. **Maureen Creamer-Ramiz** is still working in pediatric intensive care in New Mexico and doing batik for friends and family. Her son, Blas, is 9 and her daughter, Naji is 6.

Lisa Bennett Blue reported the birth of her third daughter on May 31st. The baby is named after her mother and is called Bennett. The Blues have been in their new house for over a year and are enjoying fixing it up. **Eleanor Funk Shuster** should get together with Lisa — she has three sons. Alexander, 5, Thomas, 3, and Gregory, born last January. "We moved 30 miles north of New York City to Rockland County and we love it. Vladimir and I have an electrical contracting company servicing the graphic arts industry. I work with him two days a week in Manhattan." **Henry Lane**, a general sales manager for Perrier, found himself working overtime during this spring's recall of the mineral water. His sister, Theresa '79, is Perrier's product manager. Both were instrumental in avoiding a public relations disaster when the water was found to be contaminated and both were cited by the company for their work.

Having missed the last deadline, I apologize to fellow classmates for the lack of news last issue. Using the FIFO method, I'll report the news as received except for births and marriages.

Kathy Burks Hackett writes that **Molly Sword** McDonough, **Amy Stover** Garofalo, **Suzanne Bishop** Willis and **Caroline Erdman** Hare all got together over Thanksgiving '89 for lunch (picture nearby). Molly is keeping busy with her one-year-old (now almost 2!), Sarah, and living in Pennington. Amy lives in Italy with her husband, Lucio, and darling daughter, Livia. Suzanne married Robert Willis in June '89. She lives in Jersey City and works in NYC for Dun & Bradstreet. Caroline got married in August '89 to Nick Hare PCD '59. She gave birth to a daughter, Maggie, on Feb. 28, 1990 and is staying home to care for her. Kathy is the proud parent of a second son, Robert, born in September '89. "2 under 2 is fun!" (How do you do it?) She lives in Montgomery Township "... aka what used to be cornfields to the west of Princeton." Kathy is only two blocks from **John Brinster** and his wife, Lucy Englander Brinster '78. Occasionally the two women and their baby boys go walking together. **Mary Lane** McNamara's on her way to a third child in early August!! "Life is not dull!" Peter is a big 3½ and Sarah is approaching 22 months. She and Tom celebrated their fifth anniversary in September '89. Congratulations on both fronts. **Sally Blodgett** Carton had a baby boy on June 8 named after her father, Sanford, who died six weeks before he was born. Our condolences for your loss. Mr. Blodgett was certainly a nice man. Sally and family are happy and well in Chicago. Her husband, Jim, will attend University of Chicago this fall (part-time) to get a master's in social work. **Atle Michael Selberg** was born on August 12, 1989. The parents report that he is a happy and healthy baby, but that they "are exhausted." **Lars Selberg** is a senior optical engineer at Zygo Corporation and **Julia Sly Selberg** '74 is a "World Studies" teacher at Coginchaug Regional H.S. They enjoy parenthood and life in Middlefield, CT. They have also taken up "vintage" dancing, i.e. victorian and ragtime era partner dancing. They report that **Philip Benson** appears to be settling in San Paolo, Brazil as chair of the history department at the Escola Graduata (International School).

Peter Lawson-Johnston tied the knot on February 24. He and his wife were introduced by **Kip Herrick** O'Brien. Matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match... **Peter Chalverus** and **Peter McLoughlin** were ushers. Peter works in the family business in NYC after having received a master's degree in real estate development from Columbia in October 1989. **Gay Wilmerding** and **Stephen Rockstroh** tied the knot in October 1989 in Old Lyme, CT. Steve is a builder who has done projects all over the country including New Mexico, California, Washington and Hawaii. He is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and Control Data Institute in San Francisco. Gay is president of Solteck, Inc., a design firm, which recently won three architectural awards (one was from AIA and another was the Albuquerque Conservation Award). The work cited was for innovative projects in the Albuquerque area including the old church in Corrales and El Portal. The wedding party included Gay's brothers, Murray '76 and Austin '79, and the author, who was Gay's maid of honor. Old Lyme was a great setting for the various pre-

wedding events as well as the reception which was at the Old Lyme Beach Club overlooking the Sound. It was strange to be all dressed up and walking down the aisle once again. Gay traded in her normal work clothes (jeans and a casual shirt and boots) for a lovely wedding dress and antique lace veil. Other PDS connections were **Margot Jacobus** and the Cadles (Caron's parents), who came up from Princeton for the festivities. Gay and Steve are back in Corrales, NM where they will continue to live. She and Steve were back east in August for her father's birthday celebration. Margot is a senior product engineer with the company of L. Vaughn in Rhode Island. She handles architectural design and currently manages \$4 million worth of projects. She is very busy but loves her work. If I recall correctly, she is one of the few women in her shop. Margot said she does not find this difficult because they respect her work. Certainly sounds challenging nonetheless. **Caron Cadle** Remshardt and her husband, Ralf, are looking forward to a year full of change. Ralf is in the midst of a job search for an assistant professorship in dramatic arts and is finishing his dissertation. They will be leaving Santa Barbara in the fall for parts unknown. Caron continues to translate German articles into English and write independently, despite her arthritis which has slowed her down a bit. She is under contract for an article on an SS General (Third Reich) for an anthology to be published next year. The huge summer fire in Santa Barbara missed them. They had to drive through smoke on back roads to get home from a dinner party. Caron still asks the million dollar question: **Marcia Weiner** where are you? **Marjorie Williams** will be tying the knot in October with Timothy Noah. They are both Washington, DC residents where Marjorie is a reporter for *The Washington Post* and Timothy is a reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*. He is a fellow Harvard grad. (Margie wrote a wonderful essay for the Post's magazine on "the emotional complexity" of weddings.-Ed.)

Sandra Davies Barada recently moved to New Canaan, CT. She has two children: Hunt is 3 years old and Lindsey is 5½. **Lisa Mittnacht** Barbour is down in Greensboro, NC. She is taking college courses in the hopes of obtaining a teaching certificate. Lisa has a son, Jimmy, who is 1 and a daughter, Allison, who is 4. **Molly Moynahan** still lives in Manhattan... "no children!" She will be teaching creative writing at Rutgers College starting this September. Her novel, *Parting Is All We Know Of Heaven*, was published in early 1990 by Harper and Row and is doing well. "Available everywhere!" (Gee, an author in our midst. We all should go buy a copy.) Molly had a short story appear in the April issue of *Mademoiselle* and her second novel is finished. That's great. Please write with details on this second piece of work. **Chuck Segal** has been living in Los Angeles for the past year and a half where he is a computer teacher. California Dreamin'. Good to hear from **Gwen Fryer**. "My life has changed drastically." She is no longer married and had just finished her first year at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Gwen loves it and also works there part-time. She also works as a private duty nurse. She quit the coronary care unit and decided that full-time nursing was not for her. Gwen is preparing for her first show which should take place next summer. Please let your fellow classmates know the date and place. "It is a great feeling knowing that you are doing what you were meant for in life." **Anne Russell** continues to live in Indonesia and enjoys Asia. She certainly has had some great travel opportunities. She enjoys being home for the summer

months and by the time this issue comes out, guess she will be back abroad.

Short Notes: **Susan Vaughan** Meade has returned from a six month stay in Paris with her husband (gathered from the Financial Women International/NJ Capital Group Minutes with a confirmation from Susan). **Marita Sturken** is still in California having survived the great earthquake. She was out in NJ for the Christmas holidays before another semester of her Ph.D. studies and teaching. **Shawn Ellsworth** is busy with PDS Board, Alumni Council and work responsibilities. The new building behind Ellsworth's Liquors is coming up nicely (at least so it seems from the train tracks!?) **Alexandra Smith** regrets missing the 15th reunion. She sends her regards to all.

The **author** continues to commute into NYC, albeit on a four day work week schedule. It makes work and motherhood somewhat more manageable. UST moved its headquarters midtown in late 1989, leaving the private banking department I manage as the sole Wall Street outpost. Due to this, my department has moved into the first floor of the landmark Trinity Building next to Trinity Church (one block from Wall Street). I now am office manager of this downtown private banking office, which has a lending and teller operation. Lots of responsibilities and challenges. Mario is into the terrible twos, yet he is curious, cheerful, mobile, and (oftentimes) a delight. Time sure flies when you're having fun. Ciao!

Molly Sword McDonough writes, "I am having a wonderful time singing with the Jersey Transit, a coed vocal jazz group directed by Roo Brown. Tom Borden '80 is also in the group, as is Katie Poole's '71 husband, Ward Tomlinson, and Mary Johnson Gooding's '72 husband, Don."



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I have a huge backlog of news, since I have shamelessly missed some *Journal* deadlines. So, sit down, pull up a chair and find out what your classmates have been up to. **Richard Olson** was probably just back from his Grecian honeymoon when he mailed his card in July. He married Marie Elaine Connors in June at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and they have settled in Trenton. **Jonathan Stein** and his wife, Beki, are in Reading, PA where Jonathan is senior editor of *Automobile Quarterly* magazine and Beki is associate registrar at West Chester University. He stays in touch with **Carl Spataro** who, last I knew, was living in Plainsboro, NJ and **Tim Frey** who is living in Virginia and has been a father for two years. **Cory Fischer Sertl** has been in Rochester for a couple of years now with her husband, Mark. She's still sailing a great deal and this past spring finished getting her M.B.A. from George Washington University on a part-time basis. **Bill Von Oehsen** received a master's in medical ethics at Harvard and then a law degree from Georgetown. He is currently a health attorney and lobbyist in Washington, DC and congratulations are due, as by this time, he and his wife, Nancy, an

Episcopal priest, have welcomed their first child. For those of you who were in the middle school at PDS, Bill sees **Barksdale Penick** regularly. Barky, a tax attorney, is living in Arlington, Virginia with his wife and daughter. Bill has also seen **Steve Baicker-McGee** who is a litigator and living in Pittsburgh with his wife and (by now) two children. Back in town is **Molly Murdoch** Finnell and in tow is her husband, Sam '74, and Maggie, 6, Louise, 4, and Sam IV, 2. Molly's husband is now teaching English at PDS and Maggie has been enrolled there. Molly is also working for her father on a part-time basis in commercial real estate. **Jonathan Eckstein** finished his Ph.D. at MIT in June of 1989 and soon after, married Bonnie Schultz in Boston. Jordan Sand '78 was the best man and also in attendance were Jon Spiegel '78 and Jeff Ritter '78. Jon is now an assistant professor at Harvard Business School teaching quantitative methods to first year M.B.A.'s. **Deborah Fath** Salehipour has settled in Altadena, California, outside of Los Angeles. Her husband, Sassan, is a geotechnical and civil engineer with his own company and Deborah's freelancing as a geographic designer/art director. Her main client is UCLA where she was the senior art director before her son, Zachary, was born in 1988. Also in California is **Sheila Newsome** who moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles a couple of years ago. She is a tax attorney for Loeb and Loeb. Although living in Venice, Sheila claims not to have taken up roller skating — yet. **Jay Trubee** is among the West Coast contingent. He is in La Quinta with his Scottish wife, June. Jay has been opening kitchens as a chef ever since he got out of culinary school in 1981. Currently, he's at Cunard's Restaurant which he describes as in the desert about two hours from L.A. During the summers, Jay and June head to Scotland to play golf and get new ideas for food. Jay stays in shape competing in triathlons and also mentioned that he sees **Bill** and **Bobby Erdman**. As of last year, Billy was working for IBM and had welcomed his first child, Jamie, into the world. Bobby was busy running an in-home day care center. They were also at the wedding of **Tommy Moore**, where they saw **Jeb** and **Leslie Burns**. Now I know that at some point I knew where Jeb and Leslie were living and other relevant details, but all I can remember now is that last summer, they had a girl, Elizabeth, which must mean that son Beau is now four and hopefully not too mad about sharing the attention.

Julie Stabler Hull survived a move from Connecticut to Seattle in 1987 and has since added a girl, Lindsay, to her family (son Sandy was already on the scene three years ago). Of course, Julie had to mention the lack of humidity in Seattle (it is 90 degrees and very humid in New Jersey as I write this). **Jennifer Horton** received a master of arts in religion from Trinity Episcopal School in Pennsylvania this past May and spent the summer working as a leader at FOCUS (a ministry to prep school students). Just about this time, Jennifer should be back in Pittsburgh, exploring opportunities in either an overseas ministry or a cross-cultural ministry here in the U.S. **Gwyneth Hamel** has been in NYC since 1979, in and out of publishing and printing sales. Presently, she is an account executive for a graphic design firm, Corporate Annual Reports. She plays soccer and field hockey for the Greenwich hockey club, which, as she mentions, is always on the lookout for playing members. She encourages PDS hockey alumni in the NYC/CT area to contact her. When Gwyneth isn't escaping the summer heat in the Hamptons, she's keeping in touch with **Carol**



A birthday photograph of Casilda Huber '76.

Johnson Turpin who is out in L.A. with her husband and **David O'Connor** who is also out west. David was mentioned by several classmates; all I ever get from him is a card filled out with his address, but never any news. Second-hand, I understand that he's a producer with the Creative Artists Agency in Los Angeles. Anyone who talks to David, please let me know what's he's up to and David, just keep sending me your address! **Casilda Huber** whizzes in and out of Princeton at high velocity and is enjoying a successful career in restaurant management. Currently, she's doing so in the Hamptons. **Allison Wislar** has put down roots in Tempe, Arizona and when she's not riding and showing horses or doing accounting/bookkeeping work for a small business, she's spending time with son, Elliot John. **Sally Lincoln** Knott is out in Texas, having moved with husband and family to a farm thirty miles outside of Dallas. Sally's oldest child is already involved in rodeos! **Orren Weisberg** Falk is a corporate staff attorney in Greensboro, North Carolina and mother of Jason, now 3 years old. Orren keeps in touch with **Beth Selby** Bass who is also in Connecticut, busily writing for *Institutional Investor* and mothering son, Nicholas. The last time I saw **Murray Wilmerding** was almost three years ago, before he and wife Theresa had added a second daughter, Kelsey Jane, to their household. Life at that point was in Ohio and going extremely well for them. **Eleanor Barnes** deserves a medal for staying in touch. After spending four years at a Boston-based firm, Meditech, Eleanor took some time off to try her hand at writing and full-time illustrating. Striking a compromise in January of this year, she returned to software development for SDK and is free-lance cartooning on the side. If you're in Faneuil Hall in Boston, pick up a tee shirt designed by Eleanor.

I saw **Cintra Eglin Wilcox** at our Princeton tenth reunion in June. She and her husband, Wayne, had just moved from Dallas to Huntsville, Alabama. Cintra is a housewife and Wayne's firm, Hickory Venture Group, invests venture capital for First Tennessee National Bank. Cintra brought with her lots of information about classmates, including news about **Lisa Partridge** Raymond who is in Pennsylvania with sons Peter, 4, and Alex, 1. Lisa's husband, Doug, is a lawyer with Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia. **Susie Pratt** married David Clark in 1987 and after a brief stay in New Jersey where Susie was director of admissions and

tennis coach at Moorestown Friends School. They have since moved to Madison, Connecticut. Susie had a baby girl, Chelsea, last December. Cintra also mentioned that **Kathy Kehoe** married Matt Alexander in 1988 and is presently in Alexandria, Virginia. Also at the tenth reunion were **Mark Blaxill** and his wife, Elise. Mark is a management consultant for BCG in Boston. I bumped into **Mike Mantell** under the tents. Mike looked a little nervous as his wife, Ann, was due to deliver their first in two days. Mike has hopefully survived and is still vice president for a film company here in Princeton. **Caren Ludmer** had flown in from San Francisco where she has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in clinical child psychology at the University of California at San Francisco. Caren also has a small private practice. I saw **Rhoda Jaffin** Murphy who, at that moment in the reunions, was minus husband, Charlie, and one-year-old son, Charles Raymond. The Murphys are usually in Millburn, New Jersey. Rhoda is a free-lance writer and contributing editor to *House Beautiful*. And finally at reunions, I saw **Susan Billington** Harper, who is married to a Princeton alumnus from the class of 1980. All in all, a very PDS-laden Princeton reunion! If you happened to be watching the Country Music Awards last spring, you saw one of our more famous classmates, **Mary-Chapin Carpenter** receive the award for best new female vocalist. Mary currently has a new album out, "Shooting Straight in the Dark" and will be in Princeton in October as part of her fall east coast promotional tour. All proceeds from this concert will benefit PDS! And, as always, we wish the best to **Bebe Neuwirth** who has parlayed her considerable singing and dancing talents from the Broadway stage to the small screen. If you haven't seen Bebe's hilarious portrayal of "Lilith" on *Cheers*, you are missing a treat!

Just one more bit of news was gleaned from the local papers: **Emily Rothrock** is planning a September wedding with Scott Kastler, a metallurgical engineer and federal patent examiner for the US Patent and Trademark Office in Washington. Emily is the associate director of government affairs for an international insurance and financial services firm in DC.

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Pete Buck is subbing for Ann this issue. Weddings, weddings, weddings... congratulations to the following classmates who have either found themselves married or have made plans to do so: **Tammy Pachter**, **Beth Johnson**, **Ann Wolcott**, **Tim Brush** and **Anne Dennison**. While one might have expected to see Z on this list he has other big news. Having entered Columbia Medical School this spring **Mark Zawadsky** left the investment world for a career in medicine. John Haroldson on the other hand is leading the life of a real estate mogul in both NYC and North Carolina in hopes of becoming the first southern gentleman from Tenefly, NJ. Ted Stabler continues to defy not only gravity but soft markets in his high-flying venture in the world of Macintosh networking. With a little help from Phil Glouchevitch, our editor mole at *Forbes*, we might soon see a cover story on Ted. Wandering the halls of PDS you will not only find Pete hammering away on people for their hard earned cash but **Russell Haitch** has returned to teach a course in Journalism. Rumor has it that Russell's Hunter Thompson style has helped hold the attention of his upper school students.

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Hope you are all having a great summer, although it's probably fall by now. **Pam Macleod** wrote that she was married on May 5th to James Daigle IV. James runs his own sports marketing/computer consulting firm in New York. Pam is assistant editor of the Leisure and Arts page of the *Wall Street Journal*. Her new address is 4 West 83rd Street, NYC 10024. It only took **Hannah Felton** Lyons two years of my tenure as secretary to write but I won't hold that against her because her news is too exciting. Young Rachel Kathleen was born on June 1st. They spent the summer in a new log home in Rangeley, Maine. Hannah continues in the fall as a clinical nurse specialist in oncology care, part-time. **Celia Manning** is a program officer for a historic preservation organization in New Jersey. She helps in administering grants for restoration projects. **Sarah Jane Nelson** wrote, "Playing lots of music as usual. Had my 'Cajun' debut on flute. Doing conservation work. Trying to get a wetlands study rolling in Londonderry, NH. Getting a lesson in politics!" I know it's lazy to quote someone, but it is easier.

I just got a great card from Dr. **Jeff Swisher**. Jeff is in the middle of his residency in anesthesiology in Seattle. He says his mortgage will dictate whether he stays in academics or actually puts people under. Dana Sumner Boren became Jeff's wife sometime over the summer. Congratulations to you two, Jeff, I think I'm finally about ready for you on the tennis court. Let's set a date and time. Jeff is at 1701 34th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122. **Jeff Patterson** and family have moved to 1548 Plumtree Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024. I will share some details of my visit with Jeff (later this month) in the next issue. **Sue Fineman-Keitelman** wins the award for most consistent card-returner. Thank you, Sue! She does have ulterior motives, however. She requests that '78 have a strong representation in *Cymbals*, Too. Sue took a new job as a news editor and sometime reporter for a nameless newspaper in Texas. Now the big news: Sue and Ed are expecting in mid-January. I'll keep you posted next spring! Somewhere deep in the midst of a very random diatribe, I discovered that **Brian Trubee** is a fireman in Bellevue, WA. He is also working as a pararescue specialist for the Air Force Reserve in Portland. I saw some fine PDS folks at **Rob Olsson's** wedding in July. **Jenny Chandler** Hauge made a too-brief appearance but she had to get home early to care for recently-hatched son Michael. **Mike Walters**, **Don Gips**, **Andy Sanford** and Donna, Steve Judge '76, Mark Zawadsky '77 and Ann Warner '79 all helped Rob and bride Nancy celebrate. **Will Kain** is working 40 hours a week at Alden Yachts, 80 hours a week on his executive M.B.A. (Friday and Saturday every other week), 20 hours a week on the addition to their terrific home in Warren, RI. The other 28 hours are dedicated to the beautiful and talented Mrs. Will Kain, Mozart the Dog, and sleep. Will, get a life, huh?

All is well with the **Gates** family. Our son, Ren, made it through his first year with shining colors. Keeps the cards coming! You will all be hearing soon from **Lydia Thompson** Fox and **Allison Ijams** Sargent regarding a memorial fund that will be set up for our friend **John Wallace**.

From other sources we've learned that **Chip Bristol** graduated in May with a M.Div. from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. He and his wife will be moving to New

Orleans where Chip will be chaplain at Trinity Episcopal School. We know he'll enjoy New Orleans after the evening he led us around that city during a development conference break. Good luck! Congratulations are also in order for **Catherine Ferrante** who was married to Ian Tapsall on April 28th. She's been working as an assistant treasurer for Banker's Trust in NYC, doing customized computer reporting. Her husband is a foreign currency broker with Intercontinental Exchange Partners in the city. **Brad Clippinger** chose June 9th for his marriage to Libby Baker, niece of our own Jan Baker. They were married in Bay Head with Brad's brother, Phil '83, acting as best man. The Clippingers are living in Stamford, CT. **Rob Whitlock** followed with an August 25th wedding in East Hampton. His bride, Catharine Cary, is a Georgetown graduate and works as executive director of Westpride, a non-profit community organization in New York. Rob is still working as an architect and senior designer for Kohn Pederson Fox Associates in the city. Another alumna should be married by now. **Kim Groome** was planning a July wedding with Kevin Curran, a teacher in pre-primary, impaired education. Kim is pursuing a graduate degree and is an enrichment coordinator for the Ann Arbor, MI school system. **David Barondess** is right on their heels with his wedding scheduled for November 23rd. He's engaged to Margaret Montford from Cheshire, CT. She's the environmental review coordinator for the state of Michigan and David is completing his doctorate in physical anthropology at Michigan State.

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Class secretaries Nick Donath and Evan Press '79. This is show business!

(The '79 entry must break some kind of record for length but, before you credit your class secretaries for their diligence, it should be revealed that this is actually the merging of two columns. The first volume arrived too late for the spring *Journal* and refers to the 10th reunion the class celebrated last November. The second section will (perhaps) clear up what's happened to classmates since then. Enjoy!-Ed.)

There are three kinds of people in the world: People who came to the 10th reunion; people who blew off their friends and classmates, but had enough decency to write us; and the low-life that didn't come or write. Saving the worst for the last, we'll talk about those who attended PDS's 10th. Upon our arrival at the reunion, we were warmly greeted by Mr. **Ben Dubrovsky**, Mr. **David McCord** and Mr. McCord (the elder). Ben spent the evening talking to classmates, then turning to someone else and asking, "Who is that?" As the McCords kept a constant vigil over the refreshment

table, we were suddenly struck by the horrifying realization that not only was Mr. Phil Maltese present, but that he had coralled someone into posing as, or actually being, his wife. Mr. Jeff Horrigan was also in attendance albeit minus his lovely spouse. Verification of her loveliness was not available at press time. Mr. John Ager spent the greater part of the evening trying to arrange the first annual "Colross Indoor Rugby Match"... Obviously the NYU M.B.A. program has not improved his organization skills. Miss Candy Beagles, a former Miss Massachusetts, looked good enough to eat; resplendent in her burgundy chiffon evening gown. Candy was spotted speaking with an absolutely ravishing dark-haired beauty later confirmed to be Miss Miriam 'Hot Stuff' Chilton. Miss Laura Farina wore her old PDS varsity basketball uniform which created quite a stir, especially among her fan club. Georgetown's John Thompson is currently recruiting Laura for the '90-'91 season. Mr. Ned Foley and lovely wife Miranda Cox arrived in town in grand style. They were seen checking into the Nassau Inn. In fact, Ned organized a pre-reunion dinner at his old favorite, the Annex. We were all very excited until Ned stepped out without paying the bill. Mr. Foley is currently a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Other eople at Ned's reunion meal included Mr. John P. Hall (travelling to Africa this summer), Mr. Eric S. Reichard (travelling to Baltimore this weekend), Mr. Evan R. Press and his faithful, relatively nubile, love-slave Melanie 'twinkletoes' Ron (travelling nowhere fast), Mr. Nicolas R. Donath (occasionally travelling to Princeton for laundry purposes), Mr. Gordon 'over the counter' Rubinfeld (a subsequent class poll revealed its desire for Gordon to travel to his barber and remove his recently-acquired and unseemly facial hair), Mr. Geoffrey T. George (travelling to Chicago for the one-on-one round robin with Air Jordan and Magic), Mr. Brian 'Oil Spill' Lee (travelling north to Alaska to head Exxon's fabled clean-up crew), Miss Muna E. Shehadi (ostensibly travelling without Cory or her recently accepted fiance who proposed to Muna on New Year's). Also at the Annex, (at the less important side table) for a pre-reunion feast were Mrs. Harriette Brainard Hackney, Mrs. Jane Henderson Kenyon and their disrespective husbands. Harriette is busy taking care of her three kids; two she gave birth to and one she married. At reunion time Jane was, simply stated, very pregnant. She recently wrote, "Baby #2 born 11/30/89 — just after reunion! Taylor Thompson Kenyon. He sleeps?... eats. Working in Princeton at John T. Henderson Inc. Doing all ads and relocation work for eight offices." We assume Jane is not referring to Taylor!! Also spotted meandering about at the Annex were the divine Miss Cynthia Tregoe and Mr. John Gutman. John did not attend the Colross reunion. He said there wouldn't be enough single women present. The entertainment at the reunion was provided by Mr. Chris Horan. 'Alvin' forced his brother's band to play... Mr. Gordon Harrower is also the ring leader of a band. He and brother David '80 joined musical forces with the "Chris' Brother's Band" and pounded out a few tunes to our amazed delight with Gordon supplying the vocals. Since Nick and Evan are weeks behind in writing this *Journal* entry, we'll speed it up... Other reunion attendees were Miss Betsy "Stunning" Stephens Hebb, Mr. John "Wipe that smile off your face" Hollister, Mr. Chris "Never again will I organize a reunion" Horan, Mrs. Laurie "keep an eye on my hubby, will you?" Knowlton Kerney, Mr. Sam "This is my wife Mary — I don't know why she married

me" Martinuzzi, Mrs. & Mr. Cathy Oscar Green White Mertz, Mr. Christopher "Never again will I organize a reunion, maybe Barb will" W.H. Price, Mr. Eric Reichard, Miss Annwa "Hoboken" Warner, (Nick and Evan want Ann, and only Ann, to visit them in L.A.) Miss Sarah "Where the hell was Steve?" Woodworth, and Mr. Henry Hazard "Most unrecognized" Zenzie.

We were not going to mention any of you who so negligently avoided our 10th, but we figured those with the common decency to write us deserved a small place in this column. Thus, from Mr. Adam Gibson; "Been playing drums for the last 10 years, (taking time out for meals we hope!) doing various session work, playing local bands. Recently was signed to label and will release first album under the name 'Novella.' American tour starts in summer." Wow!

Mrs. Karen Polcer Bdera became Mrs. Nicholas Albert Bdera on Saturday, 9/30/89. Laurie Knowlton Kerney and husband Peter attended the festivities. At press time Karen has received her M.B.A. from the NYU Stern School of Business. Mrs. Bdera would love to hear from the proverbial old gang! Mr. Austin Wil-



Adam Gibson '79.



Karen Polcer '79 and husband Nicholas Bdera at their wedding last September 30th.

merding writes, "Have spent a quiet year working as a computer consultant and attending Steven's Institute of Technology"... (In Hoboken.) Miss Alison Lockwood informs, "I am still working as a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital (in Boston) but am in the process of applying to law school. I hope to go into family practice or working with the defense of children (advancing their rights, etc.)."

Miss Martha Hicks writes a so-called "self important little speech"... don't worry, we'll translate and edit. Martha is now the news director at her independent TV station in Hyannis. She's up to two rolls of Tums per day! Martha has also been shooting documentaries and suggests that "Sudden" Sam Martinuzzi come work for her. Seemingly having given up acting for good, Martha is accepting ideas for what to do with 200 eight-by-ten glossies of her lovely mug. Nick has a suggestion but Evan's high sense of decorum prevents our printing it here. Mr. John P. Hall wrote an extensive letter which we won't comment on since he didn't put it on one of those cute, little alumni cards. Besides, his handwriting is so awful we don't know what he said anyway. We decided Mr. Bill Jacobus and wife Claudia deserved special mention. That was it. Rumor had Mr. Joe Lapsley on the reunion RSVP list but he didn't show. Obviously, some kind of Elvis rip-off. Mr. Jay Nusblatt is married in the New Hope area... Miss Cornelia Powers continues to stage manage at the prestigious Lincoln Center Opera... We miss Mr. Jay Pyne and Mrs. Lisa Borie Lovett... not in that order! On Evan's jaunts to NYC he occasionally sees Miss Nancy Rosenberg but refuses to say where exactly or what they do. Msrs. Geoff George, Nick Donath and Evan Press still co-exist in L.A. but they aren't happy about it. If we missed anyone from the reunion or elsewhere, it's Nick's fault. If you had an incredibly, unbelievable time at the reunion you can thank the Chris' Price & Horan. If you had a bad time please contact Mr. Jonathan S. Baker care of the Estée Lauder counter, 1st floor, at Bloomingdales. Love and luck to all!

O.K. Kids — so the tenth reunion info, (the real dirt), is a little late... we think it's worth the wait! We have also included the latest earth-shaking updates regarding the class of '79.

Mr. John Hall sent us a fascinating postcard of Makishi dancers located in Zimbabwe where John is stationed for the summer. He is doing "pol & econ" work at the embassy dealing with diplomats, govt. ministers, business leaders and even opposition leaders being tailed by internal security. John is living the life of Riley in a four-bedroom, colonial-period house with a pool, car and full-time gardener. Even the weather is perfect. But don't worry folks, Mr. Hall will be at NYU in the fall.

Miss Caroline Hartshorne writes, "No job, no kids, no husband, don't live at home, just returned from wintering in northern California, reading Henry Miller, beefing up resume, camera's in the shop, degree in American studies and teaching. Looking for a job!" (Evan can relate...)

Mrs. Karen Polcer Bdera writes, "I was married last September and am very happy! Nick and I were thrilled that Peter and Laurie Knowlton Kerney were able to attend. In February I received my M.B.A. in finance from NYU's Stern School of Business. And this past June I started as director of sales administration, international at Calvin Klein cosmetics. What a Year!" The boys from L.A. send our congratulations...

In between jokes, (bad ones), Miss **Martha Hicks** writes, "I'm still working at WCVX TV-58(?) in Hyannis which is not a cable station. I'm directing the news, which is great for a stress junky. I am producing and editing commercials [and have] more or less bounced back after falling 18 feet from a scaffolding last year. I've been in touch with **Cathy White** Mertz and also **Judy Brainerd** Roth who are both part-time Cape Codders and are doing well." ¡Hola! Marta!

Mrs. **Jane Henderson** Kenyon writes, "Believe it or not I had a second baby just after (minutes!) our 10th reunion. Taylor is wonderful (so is his sister — usually). Work is busy." Jane — Nick says, "No way" but I'm available if you need an L.A. babysitter!

Miss **Anne Merrick** writes, "My big news is that I am engaged to be married to Todd Kellstrom next May 4th — it's very exciting. **Cynthia Tregoe** and I still talk frequently over the phone but seem to have a hard time getting our schedules to mesh. I witnessed Dave Bogle '82 go for a big softball play and wind up needing 2 stitches in his lip. Eating pizza in Contes, I ran into Jane Kenyon and her curly-haired family!" Again, marital congrats to another PDS victim.



Nick Donath and Cynthia Tregoe at '79's 10th reunion.

Mr. **Joe Lapsley** Lives!!! "Lapper" is the lead singer for "Neighborhood Texture Jam." Joe says to check the late June issue of the L.A. Reader, and the back of the August issue of Spin magazine... and to order your C.D. today! (Personally, it will take a while to truly digest this.)

Miss **Miriam Chilton** writes, "I am a dual degree candidate at Boston U. pursuing my M.B.A. and M.S. in management information systems. I am consulting for a computer manufacturer, Encore Computers Inc. and am about to start additional consulting for a local area law firm." Miriam was living and working in DC as a manager of computer applications at Hogan and Hartson, a large law firm. We also learn from Mz. Chilton that brother **Seth** is living with his wife and one-year-old son in Haddonfield, NJ. Seth is assistant manager of preliminary product design for TYCO toy manufacturer. On a personal note, Nick and I agree with your comments, Miriam, regarding the previous Journal entry. However, we did not get our article to PDS by press time. Someone else wrote it. Sorry.

Mr. **Jonathan S. Baker** is now living with us in Los Angeles and has already performed with Mr. James E. Burke '78 in a piece called *Found A Peanut* produced by Jim.

Jonathan's college roomie, Mr. **Sam Martinuzzi** is attending Washington University Business School in St. Louis. Rumor has it that wife Mary may be bringing a "Sudden Sam 'or' Samantha" into the world in 1990!!



The 10th reunion of '79 in November brought out Eric Reichard, Geoff George, Chris Price and Gordon Rubenfeld.



Eric Reichard, Evan Press and David McCord were happy to see each other at their 10th.



Muna Shehadi '79 and her husband, Andrews Sill.



Muna Shehadi's '79 wedding brought out a large PDS contingent including her mother, Alison, brother Philip '74, David Lifland '79, the bride, Cornelia Powers '79, Cynthia Tregoe '79, Alison Lockwood '79, Regina Spiegel, Kristin Metzger '81. (Kneeling) Evan Press '79, Charlie Shehadi '82 and Doug McClure '82.

Mr. **Mike A.V. Shannon** and brother Lawrence '81, we understand, are working in the pharmaceutical industry in the Princeton area. Mr. John Drezner '81 keeps up with Mike and we see John and sister Jessie '82 here in L.A.

Mr. **Eric S. Reichard** came to visit us in L.A. That's all we wish to say about that. Mr. **Geoff George** still lives five minutes away and that is all we wish to say about that!! Supposedly, Miss **Erica Frank** is in the process of obtaining more letters after her name at Stanford, but this is not confirmed.

On June 30th Miss **Muna E. Shehadi** wed Mr. Andrews Sill. The event took place at the Princeton University Chapel with the reception just yards away on campus. It was a lovely wedding with a lovely party full of lovely people repeating over and over again, "how lovely!" In honor of Mrs. Shehadi, it was truly a "happy face" day! Our lovely photo of PDSers attending reveals Mrs. S., son Philip '74, Mr. **David Lifland**, THE GAL, Miss **Cornelia Powers**, (to be wed in January), Miss **Cynthia Tregoe**, Miss **Alison Lockwood**, Mrs. Spiegel, Kristen Metzger '81, and kneeling, yours truly, "Chuckie-baby" Shehadi '82, and Doug McClure '82. All of the above people explained what they are up to but none of it is suitable for print. Muna and hubby will be relocating in the Orlando, Florida area where Andrews will be conducting for the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

We wish them our best as we do all of you. Lastly, Nick wishes to inform that he is feeling better after his successful lobotomy. I, however, have just taken two aspirin and am not faring too well. Love and luck.

(And don't forget that **Dave Fitton** was married in June to Dorothy LePage. Dave is with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in NYC. Also, many apologies to Erica Frank whose name appeared under someone else's photograph in the last Journal. -Ed).

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The big news this time around evolves around our 10th year reunion in May. We had a wonderful turnout (see photo) and most everybody looked pretty much the same. Those who couldn't come were definitely missed. Let's see... **Billy Ross** — living in Marblehead, MA tending to his yachts; **Tom Von Oehsen** — graduated from Penn, back in Princeton with his landscaping/tree surgery business; **Jono Rush** — living in Florida maintaining a tan via beach volleyball and working for J & J's Personal Products division; **Leslie Straut** — living in New York City, working in the publishing business; **Sue Vaughn** — in Vermont doing summer stock; **Liz Wexler** — making a go in television production in New York City; **Lolli Dennison** Leeson — living in the Boston area and has left the restaurant business; **Kate Shaplen** — working for the CBS affiliate in Boston and recently received an Emmy Award for her documentary on gangs; **Jay Marcus** — living in Atlanta, working for GE Capital's real estate portfolio; **Joy Power** — living in New York City and working for the Bank of New York; **Carl Reimers** — working at Beth Israel, involved with the prestigious cardiology program; **Jamie Phares** — living in New York City and working at her own graphics design company; **Treby McLaughlin** Williams — came all the way from London where she works at the international law firm Coudert Brothers; **Abby Stackpole** McCall — lives in New York City and works as a foreign rights coordinator for Har-

perCollins Publications; **Kara Swisher** — has a new retail beat for *The Washington Post*; **Sophie Carpenter** — is counseling at the Madeira School; **Liz Segal** — lives in Boston and was recently married to Peter Stevens; **Jennifer Dutton** — just married Dennis Whyte in Plymouth, Vermont (see photo next edition); **Jodi Kamer Howard** — lives in Wellesley, MA and is a buyer for Bradlees; **Lynn Shapiro** — living in Boston and working at the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay; **Hani Morgan** — lives in Newark but escapes to Miami frequently; **Lee Barclay Reimann** — just moved to the Washington, DC area with her husband and baby; **Susie Rabb** — her Boston-based career planning business was recently mentioned on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*; **Vince Pocino** — at the reunion with his fiancée (they have married and were spotted at a Phillies game in September — Ed.); **Bob Leahy** — came with his wife. They have two kids — Wow!; **Adam Barton** — driving his Alfa around Maine and building a house on one of those remote islands; **Jim Groome** — living in Lawrenceville; **Bob Jordan** — lives in New Jersey; **Amy Stackpole Brigham** — works at Time-Warner and lives in Tuckahoe, NY with Maude; **Virginia Ferrante** — free-lancing her medical illustration talents and living in Greenwich, CT; **Liza Stewardson** — living in Boston and working as a chef; **Larry Pierson** — came with his wife and son; **Andy Lichtstein** — lives in L.A. and works in a video production house; **Howie Powers** — working in New York as a banker; **David Whitlock** — married and working with one of the big three US auto makers (sorry, I forgot); **Jim Laughlin** — living in Blawenburg; **Kathy Harwood** — living in New York with husband Richard and working at Agnes B. and at clubs as a door person. She still pursues her singing interest. **Doug Patterson** — living in San Francisco and working in real estate management. He's happy that his job allows him plenty of time to hit the golf course; **Jed Gibson** — an architect in Philadelphia, (I believe). He and his wife danced up a storm; **Jim Walcott** — taking classes at Rutgers and working part-time; **John David** — living in Kendall Park; **Chris Wallace** — lives in Washington, DC and works as a researcher for a union; **Samuelle Klein-Von Reiche** — working as an intern psychologist at Bronx-Lebanon Hospital while finishing her dissertation concerning hospitalized anorexic patients. She hopes to get her doctorate next June; **Sally Fineburg** — couldn't make the festivities on Saturday, but did attend a pre-party at the Annex on Friday. She lives in New York City and works on the media side of the advertising business.

Karolyn Carr Roos writes that she is still working as an infertility nurse in Atlanta and also as the coordinator of the sperm donor program. Additionally, she's involved with the Children's Museum in Atlanta, the Task Force for the Homeless, and the Junior League. **Sally Robinson** is living in New York City and spends her free time volunteering in the pediatric department of the New York Cornell Medical Center. "It's hard work but I really enjoy the kids and I know they enjoy visitors." **Bill Haynes** couldn't make the reunion because of exams. He is living in Chicago while pursuing a master's degree in international relations at the University of Chicago. Bill is captain of the rugby team. His wife, Jenni, is a nutritionist at the University of Chicago Hospitals, working with diabetic patients. **Winnie Stoltzfus** Host is working two part-time jobs which enables her to be at home with her daughter, Rachel. She writes that she is thoroughly enjoying life these days even though she is "constantly embarrass-

ing herself by taking the baby out in public with oatmeal in her hair or peanut butter in her eyebrows." **Ricky Ramsey** married Maureen Frank on March 3, 1990 and was an usher at **Jeff Freda's** wedding in July. Rick continues as a medical malpractice lawyer in Orlando, Florida. "Jeff Freda has me on retainer." **Doug Mathews** has moved from Denver to Pleasanton, California outside of San Francisco/Oakland and is working as an insurance investigator. "Every day it's something different, from earthquakes to auto claims." **Jim Burke** is living in Los Angeles and playing the lead in a play called *Found A Peanut*.

Through the grapevine I've heard that **Jon Peters** is marrying his UVM sweetheart, Nancy... **John Banse** has graduated from law school and is working in Boston... **Liz Cagan** was married this summer. As for me, I graduated from business school in May and am now working as a financial analyst for Aaron Rents. I still love living in Atlanta.

Next issue we want to hear from: **Tim Thomas**, **Emily Spanel**, and **Diane Edelmann**. The first of you three to write in will win a prize (to be determined later).

Finally, the class of 1980 expresses its condolences to Chris Wallace for the loss of his brother, John.

That's a pretty comprehensive column but we have one news flash to add. **Hilary Bennett** was married to Larry Donahue on June 30th at the Quaker Meeting House in Princeton. She and her husband are living in Atlanta where Hilary is a buyer of glassware at Macy's.



10th REUNION

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From Camie: Hi everyone! It's been a while since I've heard from any of you. **Mike Leahy** reports that he and his wife, Suzanne Paine, had their third child this spring — they are enjoying their family in New Jersey. **Kley Parkhurst** writes that he is getting married in October 1990 to Susan D. Waskow. They will be wed in the Boston area. Big news from **Peter Bordes**: he was married June 29, 1990 in Utah to Helle Grimmer, a model who looks just like Grace Kelly. He says he's abdicating his position as class playboy! He wants everyone to come back next year for our 10th reunion, which he hopes will be a blast. Peter has this message for **Matt Crocker** and **Shawn Tobin**: "Get in touch with me in NYC." **Kirsten Elmore** reports from Boston that she is having a great summer waterskiing, sailing and fishing. She was in **Rozland Waskow's** wedding in Princeton, which she said was wonderful. I spoke with **Lily Downing** in early July and she is living in Rhode Island on the water and working in a gallery nearby. She seems to be very happy in that part of the east. I spent a few days with **Johnny Drezner** in L.A. in July. He recently finished his master's degree in architecture and is now working for Frank Gerry in L.A. He's content and loves the L.A. scene. **Laurie Lock-**

wood is also down south in L.A., working for Fox Studios in video production release, brushing shoulders with Bruce Willis and Blair Underwood, with whom she's on a first-name basis — B and B.

Not much else — sparse on the cards this year. Break out the pens and paper and write! As I wrote earlier, our 10th reunion is next year and I've heard enthusiasm from many of you, so let's get together and have one hell of a party. I'm still living in Idaho and loving it. The big news from my neck of the woods is that I'm expecting my first baby in mid-March; we are very excited. Please stay in touch — we're all interested to know what everyone is doing. Have a great fall and winter and please remember — our 10th is not that far away — so make plans!!!

From Kristy: As I write this, I'm undergoing minor culture shock as I make the transition from five years of frantic city life to the laid-back, hospitable lifestyle of the south. I'm about to begin a joint master's program in environmental studies and public policy at Duke University where I'll be for the next three years. So far it's been sheer joy to be able to actually drive to the supermarket and load up the car with groceries, and the low cost of living makes for a significantly improved quality of life than that of New York. On the other hand, it's hard to find a good bagel.

I've received a few cards from classmates, but I'll have to wing it when reporting on what I've heard through the grapevine. My apologies in advance to anyone who feels misrepresented. **Alicia Williams** writes: "Not much new to report in my life. I'm still undecided as to which graduate program I'd like to attend as I continue my work as a behavioral counselor with developmentally disabled criminal offenders. Trying to get these guys to change their criminal ways is about as difficult as it was to keep the learning center quiet. Eventually, I'll get it together and pick a program and get done with this business of higher education. I'd like to encourage all PDS alumni, faculty, staff, student body and administrative persons who identify as gay or lesbian to make their presence known... Best of all to my lesbian sisters and gay brothers..."

Andrew Charen has been working as a consultant for the Bank of Boston in their banking services division — a financial services unit that monitors and safekeeps investor transactions. He's returning to school at Tulane this fall to get his M.B.A. in marketing with a focus on small business/entrepreneurial management. Also pursuing his M.B.A. is **Mike Leahy** who will be attending Rutgers. He and wife Jennifer Paine Leahy '82 announce the recent birth of their third child, son Michael Jr., born on June 20th in Princeton. Congratulations also to **Mike** and **Debby Southwick** on the birth of their daughter, Kaitlin Burks Southwick, earlier this year. Looks like Mike and Debby were able to take some time away from parenting to attend the wedding of **Roz Waskow** and her husband Doug Corper this summer. **Sarah Burchfield** and her fiancée (and by now, husband), **Gib Carey**, were in attendance, as were **Kirsten Elmore**, **Tara Lynch**, **Amanda Crandall** and her husband, Rob, Jeff Henkel '82 and **Sarah Sword**. Sarah writes that all's great in Providence. She's seen George Belshaw '84 on business.

Congratulations to those newlyweds mentioned above, as well as to **Kevin Groome**, **Dan Thompson**, and **Peter Bordes** for their recent or imminent nuptials.

As we speak, **Mandy Katz** Massey and her husband, Jonathan, are enjoying a whirlwind tour of Eastern Europe. **Kevin Johnson** is finish-

ing up his Peace Corps stint in Togo, West Africa, and **David Blair** and wife Bernice spent the past year on court clerkships in Montgomery, AL. Back in New York, Laura Jacobus continues to take the Dinkins administration by storm. (Last I heard she was managing health services in the prison system, but the grapevine often makes mistakes.) And **Ellen Gips** is working in Brooklyn for New York City's foster care services.

Finally, **Jayne Gerb** has graduated from Columbia Business School and is doing the reverse commute to General Motors in Tarrytown, NY where she does design for the Chevrolet Lumina. Think of her preparing for the 6:00 a.m. shift if you ever happen to be awake at 4:30 in the morning.

A few more items for the column arrived from various sources. **Lisa Carpi** Gorsch writes, "Switched gears! Good marketing jobs were not to be found in the great bustling metropolis of Hanover. So I took the logical step and joined the biochemistry department at Dartmouth! One year down, four more to go for the Ph.D. or 'fud' as Stefan calls it. Two doctor family, here we come! **Doug Bailey** recently visited with his charming British wife-to-be. He's just about to receive his fud in archeology from Cambridge and is contemplating moving back to the States. Janet is busy with her dance/puppet/clown company in Seattle and is keeping her audiences laughing with her wonderful creativity and sense of the comedy in life." As for weddings, **Bill Strugger** married Melissa Jacobs, a social worker at Mount Sinai Medical Center. Amanda Crandall was planning a June wedding with Robert deMar, a ceramic sculptor and **Kevin Groome** (perhaps inspired by his sister, Kim '78), plans to be married in September to Lisa Banner, the director of a San Francisco art gallery. **Jeff Rodney** has joined a dental practice in Princeton. **Mark Goodman** and **Matt Crocker** have gone back to school. Mark's at Columbia Business School and urges us to "watch for his band, 'My Dog Homer,' as they make their way to the top of the rock charts (or at least to a NY club near you)." Matt is going for a Ph.D. in history at UMass in Amherst. "Just finished my first year. Degree seems very far away." The **Southwicks** provided a little more information about their lives. **Michael** continues working at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft law firm. Debby is taking time off from teaching to play mommy!"

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The Third Annual Lobster Fest brought several hungry alumni to Tenant's Harbor. From left to right they are: Nina Moore '84, Hilleary Thomas '84, Kip Thomas '82, Billy Rossmassler '82, Leslie Pell '82, Carl Taggart '82, Sara Griffin '83, Newell Thompson '82, Melinda Bowen '84 and Stephen Thomas '81.

Not a lot of news for '82 this time around but what there is, is exciting. **Hilary Illick** was married to Pierre Valette on September 2 at her parents' house in New Hampshire. They will be living in Boston. **Kristin Naumann** was awarded a master of architecture degree from Rice and also received the William Dunlop Darden Award in Architecture for her thesis, "The National Museum of the American Indian." Then this summer she was rushed to the hospital with heart pains. The experience was very scary for her family but, thankfully, she has fully recovered. She explains, "Last July 6th I suffered a series of unexplained cardiac arrests. (I had survived a similar episode 2½ years ago in Houston while at grad school.) I spent the better part of this past summer in the cardiac care unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and am now up and about, feeling fine. Thanks so much to all of my classmates who wrote to cheer me — it was a real boost! I hope to be back to my architectural job in Cambridge in October. Please learn C.P.R. so that you can save someone. It has saved me many times!" **Bob Bowen** is engaged to Nancy Ernst and plans a May wedding. As a Navy flier, we hope Bob is still safely in San Diego and not the Persian Gulf. **Susan Stoltzfus** moved from Minneapolis to Seattle to be near her sister, Winnie Stoltzfus Host '82, and her family. She's working for a gastroenterologist in Seattle and keeping in touch with Andrew Cross '83 who's living in Toronto and going to graduate school there.

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From Noelle: Cindy Hudson writes that she was married to William R. Whittenberg, Jr. on Easter weekend in Princeton. Attending were **Vicki Curtin**, **Jacquie Romeo**, **Ellen Pinkus**, **Beazie Zenzie**, and **Kelly Lambert Walker**. **Meg Merle-Smith** was one of her bridesmaids. After a honeymoon scuba-diving in the Micronesian Islands, Cindy started work for a small architectural firm in downtown Boston while Hank enters law school in September. Her new address is 3 Lakeview Dr., Lynnfield, MA 01940. **Suzanne Utaski** is still living in Mt. View, California so if folks want to write, give her mom a break and send your mail to 500 W. Middlefield Road #125, Mt. View, CA 94043. NOT her old address in Skillman! **Abby Hurowitz** has finished wedding plans with her fiancé, Mike (Abs, I can't find your letter and you didn't write his last name on the postcard, sorry!), which include a honeymoon to Italy. She's still in Boston enjoying her work at Brigham. Her address up there is 44 Washington St. #812, Brookline, MA 02146.

Phil Berger just graduated from George Washington Law School while working this past year at the Securities and Exchange Commission and has been preparing for the bar exam this summer. Sounds like fun! However, he's taking August off to backpack through Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia with friends before he starts his new job with a Philadelphia firm doing banking and law in September. **Tom Haroldson** writes from Brooklyn that he's been working for the New York City Board of Education where he's the assistant to the head of strategic planning. He writes options briefs on policy issues, does research on how to keep kids quiet in libraries and generally tracks the progress of the system's



Keri Sheehan Putnam '83 surrounded herself with classmates at her July wedding: (L. to R.) Catherine Lonergan Main, Louise Matthews, Lorna Mack, Peggy Stabler, Keri, Janet Zawadsky Cleves, Karri Bowen, Julia Katz and Lisa Heins.



Keri Sheehan '83 and her husband, Marvin Putnam.

reforms. When not working he's busy studying the clarinet, roller-blading through Prospect Park, reading books aplenty and "waiting for a divine sign of what to do with my life." While he awaits action from the Deity he's making plans to cycle to France next summer. His new address is 335 State St., Apt. 4E, Brooklyn, NY 11217; tel. (718) 643-2921. Incidentally, he added "No fiancées."

I am finishing my last semester at Princeton Seminary (where **Joe Pagano** and his new wife will be this fall, at least that's what you said in February, I hope it's still the case!) and am planning to be ordained in the United Methodist Church in June of next year. I'm still writing lots of music and looking forward to Ph.D. work in religion. Along this line I went to the U store in August to hunt for GRE practise books and ran into **Clay Smith** about to pluck the very one I wanted from the shelf. He's just back from peace corp work in Liberia with agricultural education where he even stayed a few extra months to write a book and then travelled to do further work in India. To all who have been married and who have graduated recently: congratulations! To all who are starting new jobs: best of luck! And for those of us who are still figuring out where our lives are going: let's get together and commiserate! Keep those postcards coming!

From Rena: Surprise, surprise! I actually received postcards, letters and other forms of correspondence from alum. This is a first. **Phil Clippinger** was married to Jenner Cox of Princeton on September 29, 1990. Jenner attended William Smith-Hobart with Phil and currently works for *Self* magazine in New York as an assistant beauty editor. **Laurie Gallup** was married to Thomas Edward Fusco on September 8, 1990. They went to Paris, Florence and the French Riviera for their honeymoon and are living in New York. **Joe Christen** is still in the restaurant business, managing Lahiere's. He

writes that he ran into **Andrew Cross** while he was in town and that he is now in graduate school at the University of Toronto. Joe missed catching up with **John Jennings** who was home around the time of Princeton reunions, because the restaurant was so busy. Joe is also trying to contact **Ben Horrigan** who was last known to be in the Saratoga Springs area. Pass the word along to Ben if anyone knows where he can be found these days. **Craig Phares** has been working in Japan for the past three years for an executive search and labor firm. He has finally returned to the States and tried working for Princeton Land Design (a.k.a. Pretty Lame Dudes) as a landscaper. However, according to **Stewart von Oehsen** and **Jon Erdman**, owners of the enterprise, Phares lasted about one week. Was it too hot for you, Craig? Craig is off to Ann Arbor, Michigan to get his M.B.A. this fall. **Erik Schwiebert** wrote to me claiming that I had an impressive address. That's about all that's impressive about my life these days. Listen to what Erik's been up to: "I am entering my fourth year of graduate study as a Ph.D. candidate in physiology and biomedical research at Dartmouth. I have given or will soon present papers at five national biological meetings/conferences this year in a variety of interesting locations. I am a National Institutes of Health predoctoral trainee and I have also received grants from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. I have published six papers with my colleagues (two of which have appeared in *Science* and *Nature*) and have a few in press and in the works. I plan to finish my thesis research by early 1992. I am enjoying the snow-covered winters and tolerable summers in northern New England — soccer, golf, tennis, and yes, fishing! — 30 minutes from Killington and one hour from Stowe — fun but isolated. I am beginning to interview and give presentations for positions in larger cities, i.e., Boston, New York and Chicago." Way to go Schwiebs! **Jon Firester** has also written with impressive news. About a year ago, he and a partner started their own business — a management consulting company with special expertise in computers — called Niederhoffer, Firester & Co, with offices on Madison Avenue in New York. He also sent along a great looking corporate brochure which happens to have a full size picture of Jon on one of the inside flaps. Pretty amazing. Jon just took his first vacation since starting the company and enjoyed a relaxed week in the Cayman Islands. Looking for the right computer system? Contact Jon at 212-755-8355. **Erik Ott** has moved to Barcelona, Spain for several years but was home for a week during the summer. He threw a great party much to the dismay of his house-sitters, and Mrs. Henkel was there too.

New York Sightings: On April 12, 1990 there was a PDS Alumni of New York Cocktail Reception at the Princeton Club to show off the architectural model for the proposed new addition to PDS (designed by Short & Ford Architects and constructed with the help of PDS architecture students). Headmaster Alling was there trying to inspire alumni, parents and friends to give monies toward funding the new wing, however, not too many class members (or alumni in general) showed, hence, you remain clueless. From our class, it was just me and **Jan Garver** — who is still involved in the production of plays. She is moving to the L.A. area in search of some acting work for herself. Carl Taggart '82 who has moved to Stamford, CT, shared a couple of laughs with me especially when Mr. Franz actually believed for a moment that I was married and had three kids. Anyone interested in making a monetary gift

toward funding for the new wing is encouraged to do so. Contact the development office. Saw **Tom Haroldson** at a viewing of the movie *Glory* near Union Square. He has been working for the NYC Board of Education, and is currently working with the director of strategic planning. At a fund-raiser for the Boys Harbour Club of New York I ran into **Amy Sibeud** and **Laurie Gallup Fusco**. **Vicki Curtin** and **Jackie Romero** were seen dancing up a storm at a small, fun, club called Nick's Grove and were afraid that I was going to write them up in the alumni *Journal*. Please keep the communication lines open... I look forward to hearing from you for the next issue. How about some photographs to enliven our column?

Another bit of news from the local papers: **Kim Mrazek** was married to Nicholas Hastings on May 8th. Suzanne Spiegel '81 was maid of honor and Chris Mrazek '85 was an usher. Kim is a doctoral candidate in the Spanish and Portuguese literatures program at Yale and her husband is a project coordinator and hydrologist with IT Environmental Services in Stratford, CT. Congratulations.

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From Ted: Greetings classmates! I hope everyone enjoyed their summer and that the 1990's treat everyone well! **Andrew Choolgian** was recently laid off from Manufacturers Hanover in NYC and felt that better luck would be found back in Dallas where he went to school at S.M.U. He's looking into the financial, consulting and small business field. His new address is Apt. #104, 7570 Skillmann, Dallas, TX 75231. His phone number is (214) 343-3840. **Lawrence Miller** moved to Vermont approximately a year and a half ago, after having travelled to Finland where he visited **Jaako Tapaninen**. **Jaako** is doing well and is currently working on a newspaper in Helsinki. As for Lawrence himself, he is currently operating a small brewery, Otter Creek Brewing, Inc. in Middlebury. He's hoping to enter the market, kegs only, by Thanksgiving. Everyone is invited to stop for a beer, if in the area. Call or write him at RD#3, Box 182, Vergennes, VT 05491. (802) 759-2644. **Greg Gigliotti**, **Dave Anderson** and **Andrew Bing** just recently returned from trekking in the Andes Mountains together. However, Greg says that the trip was cut short, to a few weeks, because of their sincere devotion to their work. Dave is now a real estate developer, trying to convert landfills into ski areas, in the Chicago area, while Andy has emerged as a "kingpin" in the beef industry, selling hot dogs at Logan Airport in Boston. One thing I find interesting is that Greg failed to tell about himself. If you question the truth about what he's written for Dave and Andy, write or call him at 12 Hillside Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. (201) 273-6183. **Melinda Bowen** spent four weeks driving west with **Nina Moore** where, not only did they do lots of hiking and mountain biking, but they ran into and parted with **Bill Noonan** and **Charlie Jacques** in Telluride, CO. Melinda says that she and Nina are currently between jobs. Nina is moving to Boston, while Melinda is now working for a money management consulting firm in New York. **Sally Snedeker** seems to be doing very well. She is now working for The Hillier Group in Princeton and I've had the opportuni-

ty to run into her several times this past summer, most notably at Princeton reunions last June. She says that in her spare time she likes to race sailboats at the NJ shore. As for me, I injured my knee playing softball for United Jersey Bank. The result was reconstructive surgery and a month's leave of absence from work. When I returned to work in mid-June, I began a new position for U.J.B. in personal credit. I don't see it as a long-term career move, but something to do until my knee fully recovers in November or December. I hope that our class news brought you up to date with what is going on with some of our classmates. I would've liked to have seen some more news, however, I urge those that have not written in more than a year to write in to let the rest of us know what you're doing with your lives, after college.

From Adrienne: **Edith Schulz** would like to announce her engagement to John D. Ogden of Mercer Island, Washington. She is applying to graduate school while her fiancé is working for the Boeing Company in Seattle as an engineer. The wedding is planned for June of 1991. **Lynne Faden** writes that she made a major career change in March to get into the advertising world! She loves her position on the account side at Young & Rubicam and likes the people and the challenging work. Congrats, Lynne, sounds great. Lynne also writes that **Nina Moore** quit Sotheby's and will be moving to Boston to job hunt in the fall. **Melinda Bowen** also quit her job at Prudential-Bache and will be starting with a consulting firm this August. In the meantime the two of them left NYC for a month to travel cross-country! **Phoebe Vaughn** is getting married in October of '90 and the bridesmaids will be: **Lynn Faden**, **Whitney Ross**, and **Shelley Straut**. Should be a beautiful wedding! (Phoebe will move to Bermuda after her marriage to Andrew Outerbridge and already has lined up work as a staff writer for a daily paper down there. -Ed.) Whitney, by the way, has moved to NYC and will be attending the graduate program at Columbia University for counseling psychology. (Whitney also wrote that she will be working with the middle school principal at the Columbia Grammar and Prep School while she pursues her degree. After leaving Japan, she went to London for six months where she studied ceramics and spent a lot of time with Janet Stoltzfus and Nancy Hatfield. -Ed.) **Suzanne Lengyel** is living in NYC and working for the city. She is also spending a few evenings teaching tennis down at South Street Seaport. As for myself, I have also made a major career change. I am still living in Cincinnati and working as a commercial sales rep for Honeywell Protection Services. Since it's still new, I am also waiting tables at the Marina on the Ohio River on weekends. Thanks to everyone who wrote in!

From other sources we've heard that **Jason Shaplen** has spent the last year and a half in the Philippines on a Fulbright Fellowship. A Watson Fellowship will take him to Israel for the next eight months.

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From Andy: It has been good to hear from so many of you. Congratulations to those first-time writers. I know it must have taken a lot of

time and I appreciate it (as does the rest of our class). **Jeremy Kronman** recently returned from Swaziland and South Africa. He graduated from University of Michigan early with a double degree in fine arts and economics. He is currently studying for his M.B.A. In mid-July I saw a lot of our class at a party at **Brenda Burman's**. She spent the year working in London for the Gap and she also traveled around the Middle East following the Dead. Those that were there included **Bob Zimmerman** who is working for the State of NJ (figures, doesn't it?) and trying his hand at horse training. His finishers included three lasts and a fifth. **Kevin Cragg** was also there. He is moving to L.A. to work on movie scripts. **Paul Van Horn** returned from France and will now be teaching Haitian refugees pottery (huh?). **Sean Fischer** beats the odds makers and returned from his bike trip across the U.S. Look for his try next year in the Tour de France. **Pat Courtney** has lost a lot of weight and looks great. He is thinking of taking up long distance running. **Chris Thanner** works as an advance scout for the Georgetown basketball team. John Thompson likes his jumping ability and friction theory. **John Roach** is also in Washington, DC, but I can't remember what he is doing (sorry). **Shini Sinha** is taking sculpture classes. **Liz Scolow** is also in Washington where she works for an international human rights organization. **Jon Jaffee** works for the National Security Council. **John Hartman** works for the League of Women Voters and the pro-choice movement. **Hei-ock Kim** is still attending Juillard and looks forward to **Melissa Kohn's** wedding. **Alan Gunshor's** acting career started with a bang when he starred in an ABC After School Special. **Adam Sternberg** and I spent the winter in Aspen, CO. Adam was a private ski instructor and a drinking buddy of Don Johnson. I worked for *Showtime* and Jimmy Buffet as a lighting technician. I am now in Miami back in school. Where are you? **Richard DiBianco**, **Tonya Elmore** and **Brad Smith**. Good luck to all who started new jobs, school, married life, etc. Look forward to hearing from all again, especially the "where are you three" (a new series).



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From Susi: Thanks for the many, many responses this time around. **Steve Utaski** can rest assured that "our class is not a bunch of pathetic slugs." Steve was worried about being the only one (once again) to send in his card. Happily, that was not the case. Maybe all those threats of lies paid off after all... Steve writes that he graduated from UNH with a B.A. in English and will be heading to London in September for an advertising internship. He also writes that **Brit Bromley** will be working in Minnesota through February. **Eric Tamm** seems to be leading a rough life these days. After graduating from Georgetown in May with a major in international finance, Eric spent the

summer in Europe. Currently, he is pursuing an M.A. in Asian studies with an emphasis on Japan and the Japanese language in, yes it's true, sunny Hawaii. Could it be that Eric and **Brian Lebovitz** ran into each other in a train station in Europe? According to Susan Lebovitz '89, who graciously replied in her brother's absence, Brian spent the summer in Europe with a "really cute" (Susan's words) close friend. Brian graduated from Wesleyan and is planning to attend the University of Pittsburgh Medical School this fall. Susan and **Tony Faber** celebrated senior week with Brian in May. Tony is currently at Rutgers. Susan also writes that she has had the opportunity to catch Lo Faber '85 and Tom Osander's '85 band; *God Street Wine* in NYC on many occasions and urges us all to "come into New York and see them play. I've seen many PDS graduates dancing to their music including some from the class of '86 like **Evan Alter** and **Brian Thorner**."

Alana Firester writes that "after two weeks on Virginia Beach with college friends I have returned home for a summer of secretarial slavery at GE Astro Space (terrible workload, but high pay). Am preparing for the move to St. Louis where I'll be starting at Washington University Law School." Lani's address in St. Louis is 6605 Clayton Ave., Apt. 304, St. Louis, MO 63139. Maybe she will run into **Henry Clancy** there who, at last word, was playing music in the area. Also headed for law school is **John Totaro** who will be attending the University of Richmond in the fall. **Catherine Barone** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Army and will enter active duty in the signal officer basic training course at Fort Gordon, GA. Catherine graduated from Bucknell in June with a B.A. in economics. We wish Catherine the best of luck in this troubled time and hope that by the publication of this newsletter that things will have come to a peaceful resolution in the Middle East. Talking about deserts, **Tania Schoenagel** spent six weeks this summer in the Sahara after graduating from Dartmouth as a history major. Tania is currently in Johannesburg, South Africa where she is working for a women's human rights organization. **Jenny Hawkes** writes that she graduated from St. Lawrence University and is planning on going to San Francisco next year to live and work and that "**Chris McCabe** is practically married." **Cary Paik** is completing his fifth and last year at R.I.S.D. in the architecture program. He tells me that **Sam Lambert** and **Tom Rossmassler** are living on a houseboat in Seattle where they are doing a lot of fishing. I saw **Rebecca Sugerman** play a great game of lacrosse for Oberlin at Kenyon. After the game she told me she was hoping to move to Seattle as well.

That's it on the postcards. Those of us stuck in the middle of hassletown without a map have been up to the same old things. Outback landscaping has employed a bunch of us (including **Scott West**, **Don Shaffer**, **Greg Heins**, **Robert Franz** '91, **Rebecca Tilden** '88 and myself). After working for slave drivers **Jon Derochi** and **Rich Pagano**, Becca and I decided to break away from Outback and form our own rival landscaping company. Look for "Two Hoes Landscaping" in your local phone book. Hoeing is our specialty. Greg has moved to Washington, DC where he will be entering the world of banking. Rich Pagano is planning on heading to Europe for an undisclosed amount of time where he will meet up with **Crease Alexander**, whose family has moved to France. **Scott West** will be joining Jon Derochi in Troy, NY. And, if all goes as planned, I will be permanently leaving my shrimp knife in Rocky Hill and joining them as well to help open a bar. I



Amy Kohut '86 and Andy Smith '86 meet up in Colorado.

graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Kenyon College in May with highest honors in English and a spare degree in modern foreign languages. After graduation I accompanied **Andy Smith** along route 70 to Denver where we saw **Amy Kohut**. Amy is studying art at D.U. Andy and I completed the coast to coast trip in what probably is record time, but not without heckling couples at the wedding chapel in Vegas after losing copious amounts of cash to the casinos. Andy is living and working in Los Angeles and swears that he just returned from Vegas where he made up his losses from last time (truth or fiction, you make the call). His new address is 225 28th Street, Manhattan Beach, California 90266. All I know is that I left my wallet in Donald Trump's Taj Mahal at about 5 a.m. on a Saturday night in July, thus ending my own personal gambling career and sending me back to the Rocky Hill Inn to make money the hard way.

Congratulations to all of you who graduated! The alumni office will provide you all with my new address, wherever that may be, where I expect to get postcards from all of you. Take care and good luck.

From other sources we learned that **Catherine Jones** has been Mrs. Brent Matheson since last December 29th. They live in Wilmington, DE. Congratulations to the four alumni who graduated from Harvard last spring: **Jamie Mayer** and **Mark Sienkiewicz**, magna cum laude; **Jaye Chen** and **Maya Bermingham**, cum laude. **Laird Landemann** graduated from the University of Chicago with an M.B.A. in finance and has joined PIMCO on the west coast.

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From Sophia: This summer has been a special summer for most of us. For some of us it is our last summer before we graduate, for others it has been one exciting experience after another. **Bobby Sheehan** and **Dave Precheur** have been traveling around the country. Their band, "Blues Traveler," has released its first album on A&M and is promoting it now. They have played many nights as the headlining band and opened for the Allman Brothers, the Jerry Garcia Band and *Little Feat*. Congratulations, boys! Many of us have also enjoyed seeing them this

summer and past year. **Don Shaffer**, **Willy Schafer**, **Brad Batcha**, **Craig Stuart**, **Anne MacDougald**, **Katy Gallenbeck**, **Michele Colodney**, **Jen Bonini**, **Kipper Large**, **Matt Lustig**, **Jon Bylin**, and, of course, me. These are just a few of the alumni from our class and many other PDS alumni go to see them. It's a great time and you'll be guaranteed to see someone you know. **Peter Biro** is going back to Duke this year as his senior class president. He has spent his summer in London with the famous SKJ and **Alex Wolfson**. I hope you're having fun, boys. **Randy Walters** left this summer to spend a year in Switzerland. Have fun, Randy. **Liz Hoover** Moore has moved back to the US for the year with her husband. **Elias Abud** and **Brad Batcha** have ended their stay in the same room of their fraternity house. Something about clean, dirty messy, socks, has made them live not only in separate rooms, but separate houses. We knew it couldn't last. **Willy Schafer** spent some time in Israel and then a month in Germany this summer. Everyone seems to be travelling a lot. **Tracy Hoffman** spent the summer in Washington, DC doing an internship. Now she has a job for when she graduates. Congratulations! **Kai Westheimer** has decided to return to Soviet Union this fall. This time he will be in Leningrad. **Kiki Wolfkill**? To all of you who are graduating this year, have a fun last year of college and good luck in the job search. To all of you who are not graduating this year, have fun. Please write me and tell me what you are up to or call. Thanks.

From other sources we've learned that **Amy Shaw** is a Dorothy Nepper Marshall Fellow. The program is "designed to encourage gifted and able undergraduate students to choose careers in college and university teaching and research." This semester she'll be doing problem sessions in general chemistry and next semester she'll be teaching a course in computer programming for freshman interested in majoring in chemistry. **Andrew Blechman** was in Greece studying political science last year and **Courtney Richmond** spent her spring semester in Grenoble. "While strolling in Paris one Sunday afternoon with **Sophie Miller**, we bumped into **Michelle Gans** and, later that afternoon, into **Rachel Haidu**!" **Randy Walter** will be in Switzerland this year. "I will be studying architecture in Lausanne for my fourth year of school and returning in August '91. I will be spending this summer studying French in a small town called Fribourg until October."

From **Craig**, news & rumors: "If anybody ventures to Belém, Brazil, stop by for a drink," wrote **Matt Lustig** just before he headed south to the world's fastest shrinking rain forest. **Matt** plans to spend fall, 1990 in the Amazon to study development issues that have led to the forest's destruction. The idea was that two literature courses during Northwestern's summer session couldn't possibly present as much work as those during the regular semesters. There would be plenty of time to soak sun at a Lake Michigan beach, take road-trips to wherever one road-trips to in the midwest and generally become good friends with Chicago bartenders. Well, not exactly, as **Betsy Jaffee** found out, and found herself reading a great American novel a day for six weeks. But it's a sure bet that she had fun nonetheless and made it to a few pubs. Any candidate for an B.A. degree knows his engineering counterparts as hard-working grinds who occasionally settle for a computer keyboard as a pillow and study aspects of science that he couldn't (and shouldn't) hope to ever understand. The liberal arts major also knows that while he searches feverishly for a decent job in the first few years after college,

his friends with the B.S.E. degree will walk down the commencement aisle directly into a promising and healthily salaried job. **Jennifer Bonini** didn't even have to wait until she graduated. I think it was one day last winter after a not-so-good nap on a Macintosh when she was approached by a man in a trench coat with a "I think Saddam is OK" button on his lapel and black goo on his hand. "I hear you're quite an accomplished geological engineering student," he said grinning. "Um, is that oil leaking from your pockets?" she asked warily and wearily. "Never mind that, how would you like a fantastic learning opportunity working for Amoco this summer, at full salary, of course," he proposed in a smooth, alluring voice. And so **Jen** found herself in a pair of heels in a glass tower in Houston and smack in the middle of corporate America. She learned a lot and had a barrel of fun, although she was a little ticked to find that some bars required Texas citizenship in addition to 21-ID. **Dracula** wasn't home when **Andrew Blechman** visited the vampire's Transylvanian castle, but **Andrew** met plenty of other great people during his visit last winter to the revolution-run-rampant country of Romania. **Lisa Lavinson** took some time off from her studies in London and caught up with him back in Athens, where he was taking it easy during a semester abroad. After a 50 hour train-boat-train journey from the Alps, I arrived exhausted at **Andy's** Athen's apartment to find nothing more than a note telling me to take an additional eight-hour ferry to the Greek island of Ios. The trip turned out to be well worth it, however, as he had cajoled the director of his year-abroad program to let him use her family's near-palatial beach house. I also managed to see **Rachel Haidu** in Paris where she spent last year studying politics and learning intricate French idiosyncrasies ("A French woman would never wear navy blue"). I arrived in Jerusalem with **Liz Hoover's** address in hand, but she had moved back to the States. While in Israel **Liz** trained to be a midwife, and she now lives in Manhattan where she works with pregnant young minority women. **Liz** is not yet a mother herself, to answer endless speculation. And I tossed a frisbee around with **Randy Walter** in Switzerland, where he plans to spend this year learning French, studying architecture and cycling through small villages in lush green valleys. Catching **Jon Bylin** at his school in Geneva proved to be a real challenge. The city's hottest hotspot was a bar frequented by Marines stationed at the US Consulate, so he spent much of his time mountain-hopping in the Alps. Over the summer he worked for Prince tennis raquets, where he was a little disenchanted with the Xerox machine's collating capabilities. **Don Shaffer** was similarly disappointed with the total lack of any sizeable surf at the Jersey Shore this past July, and at last sight the two were disappearing into the whitewater of class III rapids on a river running through the Maine wilderness. **Donny** is likely to make it back, though, to enjoy his four-acre, two-dog and one-keg-on-tap farm in Ithaca, especially now that he's free from the sometimes-paternal responsibilities of being president of his fraternity house. **Scott Miller**, also president of his house, headed west last summer to do geological field research and otherwise bask in the wide open wilderness of Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota. And **Sally Glickman** is president of her house, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She's majoring in marketing/advertising and hopes to live in Chicago for a couple of years before joining Madison Avenue's image factory. **Robin Cook** was rumored to have spent a semester in Florence

last year, as well as time in the Netherlands for field hockey practice.

These are just some of the stories I've run into lately but I'm sure there are more to complete the picture of a class full of unique people. Why not send me at least a postcard recounting some of them? And while you're at it, dig under the lint in your pockets and pull out that loose change and send it to a scholarship fund at the school that prepared such people to choose whatever road they did. Better yet, write a check for five dollars. If it bounces, the school will probably leave you alone. If it doesn't, you can smile, knowing you've been generous. As a last resort, collect every penny you come across and leave them in an old sock at the front door of Colross the next time you're in Princeton.

Rachel Stark became an instant celebrity when she unearthed a "golden calf," believed to be an object of worship 3,500 years ago. The find occurred during **Rachel's** work last summer at a dig in Israel near the ancient port city of Ashkelon. Archaeologists are very excited about the clues it provides to the development of religion in the Canaanite region. **Rachel** was featured in the local papers, *The New York Times* and *Times* magazine but is reportedly unfazed by the publicity and enjoying her senior year as a Dartmouth art history major. -Ed.

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From Amy: It seems like this summer everyone went off in their own directions, even as far away as France. **Miriam Pollard** wrote from Paris where she is working for a Japanese company. While strolling around the Parisian streets, she bumped into **Paul Goldman**. Sources say that **Pete Axelrod** and **Arianna Rosati** are also doing the "French thing." I am getting ready to spend this fall semester in southern France. **Emily Francomano** just got back from a semester in England "which was great" in her words. **Rich Schragger** spent his summer working as an intern for Senator Bill Bradley in Washington, DC. **Collins Roth** was also an advisor to the senator. **Marc Van Dyke** was working as a research assistant at Harvard and is awaiting the publication of an article he wrote. And yet another budding politician is **Andrea Hall** who worked closely with Princeton's mayor on producing a calendar of events (in Spanish) for the Spanish population in Princeton. **Julie Cho** and **Gina Kim** decided to continue their education by taking summer courses at Bryn Mawr. Also on the college scene... **Krista Braswell** is transferring to the University of Virginia. **Brit Eaton** is taking a semester at sea, and **Ron Cunningham** is back at Columbia University after having spent a year in Brazil.

And from the midwest region... **Matt Lucas** writes that if you are ever in Wyoming look him up. "The West is the best!" **Holly Greenberg**, **Lambros Xethalis** and **Paul Robertson** must think so too, as the three of them left Princeton to spend their summer in Madison, WI where **Paul** is now a full time student and **Holly** is taking summer classes. (What is **Lambros** doing?!!).

A little closer to home... **Helene Feldman** was working as a camp counselor again and

Elisa DeRochi was teaching at field hockey camp. **Elaine Chou** worked at Merrill Lynch and **Liz Witt** was a hostess at The Alchemist and Barrister restaurant here in Princeton. **Jim Strugger** lived in an apartment in New Brunswick and was working at an architecture firm. **Wendy Chapot** is still riding and has decided on an accounting major at Lehigh. **Dave Sinniger** was down in South Carolina this summer working on the fulfillment of his ROTC scholarship. He'll continue at Catholic University and George Washington University. I have been in Princeton this summer, yet have seen no one because of my long work schedule. I was working for a fellow alum, Hilary Bing '82. And the biggest news is saved for last. The "First Married" award will probably go to Melissa Retzlaff who got engaged June 29, 1990 and plans a May 1992 wedding. Her new address is 50-07 Quail Ridge, Rd., Plainsboro, NJ 08536. That's all for now. I will be thinking of you all as I sit on the French Riviera this fall. Au revoir!

From the papers we learn that **Reed Newhall** was named to the Division III All-America men's tennis team. As a member of Pomona's team, he played second singles and lost just once. Pomona finished 12th in the nation. With that in mind, it should come as no surprise that Reed and brother Scott '90 won the men's flight A in the Princeton Tennis Classic, a benefit for the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

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From Chris: Well, here we are, almost done with our freshman year. One down, three more to go. For some of you, I know that is a depressing thought, but for those who can't get enough of cafeteria food, eight o'clock classes, dorm life, scrounging for quarters to do a wash and exam after exam, don't worry, you have about 800 more days of this before you are forced to leave. Anyway, I think we can all agree that this year went by at record speed — at least I'm assuming you all think that because I only received one card from **Greg Gordon** telling me what's up, and "I have no time, I'm so busy" is going to be a likely excuse from many of you. So, Greg writes, "Hi — I went to Egypt this winter break with the Dean's Leadership Circle at NYU. I've also been doing lots of radio commercials and print ads." As far



No, not Lawrence of Arabia, but '89's Greg Gordon in Egypt as part of a leadership program from NYU.

as I can tell, the Lehigh crowd is doing great. **Alex Brent** is taking lots of architecture classes and doing really well; he can often be found on the third floor of my dorm. **Carrie Regan**, who happens to live across the hall from me, is playing lacrosse this season and really enjoying it. She went away to Florida with the team and ran into **Susan Lebovitz**, who is also loving school at Connecticut (and playing on their squash team-Ed.) What a small world! **Hardy Royal** isn't doing much of anything, to be honest. He hangs out a lot at Theta Delta Chi, his fraternity, where **Elias Abud** is his big brother. **Erinn Batcha** hasn't changed a bit — she and I are both in the same sorority (Delta Gamma) and, in fact, are rooming together next year. I have recently heard from **Amy Warren** who, as you might expect, absolutely adores Franklin and Marshall. Does she do anything halfheartedly? The last time I talked to **Carlos**

Sagebien, **Andy Dykstra**, **Megan Schaffer** and **Matt Henderson**, all was going very well. For those of you who give me zero news to report, I was forced to scrounge for information in the local newspapers. That's how I learned that **Jenny Thurman** played brilliantly on the squash team at Williams and **Sarah Ackley** made the dean's list at Bucknell. That's all, folks. Hope to hear from more of you soon. (On behalf of the class, we extend our deepest sympathy to **Will Fisher** whose father died in August.-Ed.)

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French and Soviet exchange students model T-shirts they were given to commemorate their 1990 visit. The shirts were designed by PDS parent Karen Lynam.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Katherine Blackwell Gaines MFS '22
Catharine L. Wicoff MFS '30
David C. Huntington PCD '38
Elinor Burgess MFS '40
Thomas Hart Anderson III PCD '41
Nancy Davison Johnson MFS '64
Nora Cuesta — former Spanish teacher

Share the Holidays With Us

Princeton Day School looks forward to the holidays as a time to share traditions with its alumni. Getting together with old friends is the best part of the season, so come join us for a PDS reunion.

December 1 - 21

Christmas trees on sale at Colross

November 29 - December 1

8:00 p.m. Drama Club Fall Play, *As You Like It*

Thursday, December 20

11:00 p.m. Lower School Holiday Concert

Friday, December 21

11:00 a.m. Middle School Holiday Concert

1:00 p.m. Upper School Candlelight Service

Wednesday, December 26

The action moves to the rink on December 26th. We've reserved the ice for alumni and their families before the alumni games. Refreshments will be served in the rink's warming room, so even if you don't plan to participate in the games, come out and cheer on your teams.

Reunions & Refreshments

Reunions: 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the rink

Refreshments: 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Hot drinks, cider and snacks will be available for a small charge.

Family Skating Party

2:00 - 3:45 p.m.

Alumni are encouraged to bring their families for skating and socializing. Children will want to stay to watch their mothers and fathers perform in the alumni games which follow.

Alumnae Ice Hockey Game

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

As the ranks of alumnae skaters grows, the women offer a real challenge to the girls' varsity team.

Alumni Ice Hockey Game

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

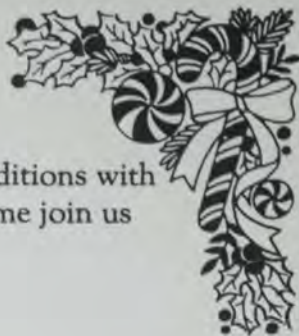
It's Blue vs. White as the men seek to prove they haven't slowed down since high school.

Alumni Basketball Game

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Stars of past years team up against the present boys' varsity in the lower gym.

If you plan to play in any of the alumnae/i games, please call the alumni office at 609-924-6700 ext. 218 or 609-924-5951.



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Inscription on plaque that hangs in the front hall of PDS.