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# FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

Senior year in high school: a phrase filled with a rich range of expectations, whether you are student, teacher or parent. Most adults probably view the year as one that builds steadily to a wonderful conclusion to secondary school. To be sure senior privileges, college admission, class activities (including at PDS the now-traditional prank), athletic and extracurricular endeavors, the prom, completing challenging classwork successfully, prize day and other traditional activities distinguish the course of the year for seniors. However, teachers and administrators in a number of independent schools are questioning the overall quality of the current experience. PDS is among those schools.

Because of our growing concern, I formed an ad hoc committee last fall to examine the issue. The Senior Year Committee, which included faculty members and administrators Jamie Atkeson, Seth Baranoff, Anne Shepherd, Markell Shriver, Nancy Young and Jim Walker, and seniors Joel Totten and Lahn You, started its work by describing what, if anything, has happened to the traditional events of the senior year. This endeavor confirmed what we had suspected: that the year was no longer building steadily toward a wonderful conclusion, but appeared to be divided into two experiences.

The first semester comprises all the features that previous PDS seniors confronted. However, the college admission process has come to demand more, earlier in the year, from seniors. As an example, the concept of early decision and early action, whereby students must complete their college search in the summer in order to submit applications by October or November for December or January decisions, has recently become more popular with students and colleges. Another phenomenon is the possibility of some seniors applying to ten to fifteen colleges rather than five to seven (once upon a time it was three or four!). This development is a significant multiplication factor in terms of student time and effort.

This general development in the college process has heightened the daily pace of life for too many seniors. Frustration and anxiety are more evident as they meet their varied responsibilities. Thus, the first semester for seniors is devoted to a set of activities that demand extraor-



*Duncan Alling leads a discussion of school spirit during a senior seminar.*

dinary energy, concentration and commitment.

On the one hand this semester is a good challenge, and has value. But once the semester ends, we begin to see "senioritis" sooner in more students and expressed more intensely than we did in the past. A greater emotional letdown occurs due to the greater intensity of the first semester. Although "senioritis" will never go away, its volume, intensity and earlier emergence makes it more difficult to build steadily toward a more complete, positive ending of the year.

This reality has also had an impact on other areas of the school. It especially affects teaching when juniors and sophomores share classes with disaffected seniors. We have athletic teams and extracurricular activities which lose endeavors who opt out. Other school endeavors which count on seniors who should be reaching the zenith of their commitment and experience are also hurt.

Following general discussions about observed changes in seniors and the pattern of events during the year, the committee recognized that the school had an opportunity to address the bothersome aspects of the changes and shape new endeavors to help seniors understand that education never ends.

In late spring we broke up into subcommittees to examine possibilities which would help us make the year more distinctive, meaningful and useful to seniors. We sought information from other schools. We asked the class of 1991 for insight and ideas through the

Headmaster's Seminar. We hatched ideas. Last June we acknowledged that our work will address these three points:

- Promoting stronger senior class unity.
- Reducing the pressure of the first semester.
- Developing a new academic program for all seniors in the second semester that contains transitional features for college.

Our enthusiasm over our work to date, particularly in addressing the third point, has been exhilarating. We look forward to sharing our endeavors with faculty and appropriate committees for constructive commentary and guidance, and to sharing the results with alumni, parents and friends.

In closing, let me refer to a quote by William Mayner, college placement officer at Noble and Greenough, from his 1989 paper on the senior year which was prepared while he was a Fred Klingenstein Fellow at Columbia University:

Instead of making seniors spend their last months in school ricocheting off what they feel are increasingly arbitrary and oppressive regulations while just going through the motions in the classroom, we should nurture the creativity which they can discover at the edge of their lives.

That is our opportunity. We are responding with what we believe are exciting possibilities for the entire school community. Comments from *Journal* readers are welcomed.



# ALUMNI ABROAD

While modern technology has made the world seem smaller, traveling abroad, not to mention living in a foreign country, is still an adventure for most of us. We dedicate this issue of the *Journal* to our 81 alumni who live in 28 countries around the world. By sharing their experiences, they color our perceptions of other peoples and prompt us to travel as well.



## Arab Republic of Egypt

Philip Benson '75  
Elsa Johnson Millward '55

## Australia

Mary Mills Barrow '72  
R.E. Lee Maxwell '62

## Belgium

Ethan Johnson '76  
Julia Johnson '76

## Bermuda

Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge '84

## Bolivia

Wendy Yeaton Smith '59

## Canada

Margaret Pascu Campbell '56  
John Hemphill, Jr. '40  
David Macleod '69  
Hilary Martin '70  
George Piper '43  
John Sheehan '61  
Michael Shenstone '43  
Viola Guinness Stephens '55  
Christopher Stewart Morin '89  
Katharine Foster Watts '24

## Columbia

Crichton Adams '71

## Costa Rica

Jake Nunes '79

## England

Norman Armour III '62  
Douglas Bailey '81  
Margaret Bailey '78  
Thomas Berger '70  
Faith Wing Bieler '58  
Polly Dickey Cockburn '66  
Katharine Davidson '81  
Harriett Gaston Davison '60  
Timothy Digby '80  
Valerie Winant Goodhart '44  
Gregory Haddock '84  
Joan Budny Jenkins '49  
Nan Karwan '71  
David Kitchen '89  
Sarah Frantz Latimer '49  
Anne Gulick MacCurdy '73  
Judith Taylor Murray '60  
Eric Phinney '37  
Caroline Bundy Stogdon '76  
Robert Stoner '78  
Eileen Baker Strathnaver '60  
Dawne Taylor '79  
Patricia Metzger Thomas '78  
William Thompson '48  
John Wellemeyer '52  
Treby McLaughlin Williams '80  
Philip Winder '69  
Robert Wisnovsky '82

## France

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Martha Strunsky Ilic '59  
John McLoughlin '63  
Ariane Mulsant '74  
Anna Rosenblad '54

## Germany

Lucinda Herrick '72

## Greece

Kevin Considine '70

## Hong Kong

Steven Bash '72  
Simon Mok '75

## India

Laurie Bryant Young '71

## Indonesia

Anne Russell '75

## Ireland

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## Italy

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## USSR

Elizabeth Tucker '74



# ALUMNI ABROAD

*So many of our alumni live overseas that we thought it would be fun to hear about their lives and the places they live. The replies come from England, Senegal, India and Australia. Our deepest appreciation to Eileen, Peggy, Laurie and Lee for their time and effort.*

## Eileen Baker Strathnaver MFS '60

After graduating from Vassar College, Eileen went to England to study at Oxford University. She married (and later divorced) an Englishman and raised her two daughters there. She says that "all those history classes at MFS certainly meant that it all seemed rather familiar from the start!"

Eileen is the political advisor to a cabinet minister (one who came close to being named prime minister after Margaret Thatcher's fall from power) and works to communicate the government position to the public. "I have a watching brief on political and party implications of departmental policy."

"I suppose Princeton was quite 'English/British' in a lot of its traditions and



history so Britain never really felt foreign to me - just a few adjustments in vocabulary and spelling required! (Yes, I do now spell color, colour.) The only disadvantages were that no one told me that Suez was a dirty word to the Brits and the US still hadn't been forgiven for that when I first arrived. Also, having been taught that Britain was the US's oldest ally at school, I assumed the reverse was true. Not so. We're arrivistes; the Portuguese are Britain's oldest ally since they somehow never managed to have a war with them for 500 years or so! There was, and is, quite a lot of anti-American feeling in Great Britain which I wasn't prepared for.

"I live in a Victorian terrace house virtually in the centre (there she goes with

the British spelling! - Ed.) of London with all the city has to offer in easy reach yet the countryside is only 45 minutes away. London is a series of neighborhoods, each with its own village feeling, and my neighbors and I have all raised our children together with a wonderful sense of continuity over many years. Yet all the excitement of the big city is just around the corner and the mixture of people and nationalities is terrific.

"I love the countryside-ininitely varied and ravishingly beautiful. And I love the sense of history - centuries of history - all around. And I love the tolerance, practicality and humour of the British - they are *very* funny, contrary to popular opinion."

Asked the advantages of raising children there, Eileen notes, "The *most* beautiful countryside and the excellent (traditional?!) schools, at least in the private sector. And with the European Community, they're citizens of - and entitled to work and live in - most of western Europe as well as the US."

Asked what characteristics are important in living abroad, Eileen cites patience. "It takes time to fit in and be accepted as more than just a guest. And don't keep making comparisons with the way things are done back home, whether out loud or silently. When things are done differently, there's usually a perfectly good reason."

## Margaret N. Wilber MFS '61

Peggy found herself entering the Peace Corps in her 40s after working for many years as a lawyer in Trenton. These days she is based in Washington, DC and somehow finds the time to practice law, while working part-time with the American Bar Association on projects concerning homelessness, the drug crisis and on the Association's AIDS Coordinating Committee. In addition, she teaches English and manages her Senegalese company which requires periodic trips to Africa.

## Healing - Teaching - Tailoring for Peace by Margaret N. Wilber

The request from PDS to write something of my experiences in Africa for the *Journal* coincides with the 30th anniversary



*Peggy Wilber and a Senegalese friend model the cloth that Peggy now sells in the US.*

sary of the Peace Corps, a time of much reevaluation and reflection on its past, its purpose and where it is headed. Yet for most RPCVs (Returned Peace Corps Volunteers — let this be your introduction to the alphabet soup of Peacecorpsese) the most compelling and affecting memories are the personal, individual, less cosmic but perhaps just as universal. I prefer to consider myself an *ancien combattant* or veteran, the term used in Senegal and much of the rest of the formerly French West Africa, for those Senegalese who fought in the French army until Independence in 1960. Recent reflections on US military adventures abroad make me feel just as much a soldier; one of the most popular Peace Corps souvenir items bears the quote: "Peace Corps - Veterans of Foreign Peace." Doubtless this will offend many military men and women whose commitment is no less sincere, but it does sum up a great deal of what Peace Corps at its best can accomplish.



How we contributed to peacebuilding in small, often unmeasurable ways, could fill volumes, and how we made it through almost four months of arduous training before arriving at our often remote villages was a test, I think, of our commitment to do just that. It meant overcoming a lengthy and difficult selection process. During training, we lost two of our 25 members; we gathered daily in the thatched "disco hut" — yes, disco culture has, sadly, permeated much of West Africa — even in small villages there are cadres of often aimless disco boys and disquettes, their female counterparts. During these sessions the preferred form of address was "you guys," and a great deal of irrelevant information was imparted. I was the oldest trainee to survive the process, and left happily and very relieved for my village in the hot, dry desert north, yet only 62 sandy kilometers from the Atlantic, where peanut and millet farming were the mainstays of a fragile economy.

Sagatta, my new home, had about 1200 inhabitants, a post office with a temperamental telephone for domestic phone calls only, an extensive market area which hosted a significant amount of trading every Wednesday, several wells, no electricity, and a health center or *dispensaire* which was to serve as my post. Home was a mud hut with a thatch roof in a compound inhabited by a warm and lively extended family. Meals were eaten from a large enamel bowl with the right hand and consisted almost entirely of rice and millet. I had chosen the village because of the presence of a highly competent and dedicated *docteur* (actually a nurse) who left shortly before my arrival. He was replaced by an extremely pleasant younger nurse who was, however, as much a newcomer as me in some ways. This illustrates the difficulty of planning on — or perhaps relying on anything — in Peace Corps. Aboulaye, born and educated in Senegal, spoke Wolof, the dominant ethnic language and was a Moslem who sported regal flowing embroidered robes on fete days, but his unfamiliarity with the village only served to underscore my language difficulties and lack of in-depth health training. (Why the Peace Corps saw fit to assign me to a rural primary health program is a topic that could fill a separate chapter on their selection process — which has something to do with filling quotas and keeping host country officials happy, I think.)

The difficulties of working at the *dispensaire* were exacerbated by the frequent shortage or lack of vital medicines, and the inability of many of the sickest persons to actually get to the post for

care. For many living farther out in the bush (Sagatta was on a paved road) walking was the only means of locomotion. Even for those in the best of health, a walk in the Senegalese sun, and not just at noonday, can be a truly punishing experience. I attempted, however, to show up faithfully for "work," feeling entirely useless, but as the months wore on, and my Wolof improved only marginally, I looked elsewhere for activity.

I became — informally of course, a teacher's aide in the village school — teaching the younger children, most of whom came from homes where only Wolof was spoken, French grammar and health topics. The teachers were a varied lot who did their best despite very tough conditions. The *manque des moyens*, or lack of means, a term one hears constantly in Senegal and throughout West Africa, could describe the school as well as the health post and much of the rest of the village. The teachers had few books, and the students had none, only the ubiquitous *cahier* or notebook, which served as a copybook and thus enforced the system of French-influenced rote learning. Six children would often share a bench built for two or three, and rats had chewed large holes in the poured concrete floors. Shutters, a necessity against fiercely blowing desert sand, often hung limply on their decaying hinges.

How does one keep up one's spirits in all of this? The eagerness of the students, the gratitude of Monsieur le Directeur (who had been there 30 years), the encouragement of my tall, distinguished *homologue* or counterpart, the pride that the numerous children in my family (which numbered three wives) had at seeing *notre americaine* at the school, and

the hope for what someday might be done with a sufficiency of resources — all these helped. None, however, can explain completely why Africa, perhaps the most disfavored of continents, made me more of an optimist than I'd ever been before. Perhaps it had something to do with the ability of so many to persevere against great odds in this land with few extras, perhaps the need to do more, often successfully, almost incredibly, with so much less.

My optimism was fueled further by my desire to generate some income-producing capacity for Sagatta. Being neither an agriculturalist nor possessed of the capital to significantly effect agricultural production in an area where the exhausted land may have produced as much as it ever could, I harkened back to my earliest memories of Senegal — the wonderful, wonderful cotton cloth in a variety of often blinding hues and dazzling patterns. It was relatively inexpensive in a land where most goods, particularly manufactured ones, are often very costly. I bought a few remnants, and in a country where no one in their right mind would ever wear a necktie, ordered a dozen cravates from the wonderfully skilled tailors. I bargained (but not too fiercely) for bracelets at the Wednesday market, and made the rounds of shops and suppliers upon returning to the US. Two years later I function as a non-profit corporation in the District of Columbia and doubtless have alienated some friends and colleagues by my need to raise funds for the development of the village. But I fail to see how anyone wishing to continue work in what must essentially be a beggar nation can fail to be a supplicant herself.



Senegalese women and children tend the peanut fields.



Our items, which have now expanded to include many types of clothing, purses and tablecloths, are currently featured in three catalogs and various boutiques and museum shops and, capital permitting, I could handle several more. It is extremely lonely, exacting and exhausting work, but it has provided me with many exhilarating moments as well. It is an enterprise which has engendered pride on both sides of *l'Atlantique*, and I feel that in some small ways I have been able to fulfill the Third Goal of The Peace Corps Act — to foster understanding of our adopted countries and the peoples with whom we served here in the US. It has also enabled me, ironically, to continue to purchase medical and educational supplies for the village — something that I could not do if I had remained there.

Already I am consumed by an intense longing to be there again. I recently received a letter from the master tailor who, although not literate himself, transmits his considerable dignity and gift of speech through the village scribe. "Ma chere Valentine," (my Peace Corps name), "Vous avez le bonjour de tout le village. My dear Valentine, you have the bonjour of the entire village." I ask no higher praise nor greeting.

#### Laurie Bryant Young PDS '71

Laurie's overseas adventures began when she married her diplomat husband. She says PDS didn't prepare her in any specific way for life abroad, "but having a good education from a place where a lot was expected of me has given me more flexibility than I might otherwise have had. I learned I could rise to the challenge of something new — as long as it wasn't trigonometry!"

The Young's postings reflect the way one can become a part of history:

1984-1986: Islamabad, Pakistan

("Shortly after we left, President Zia was assassinated.")

1986-1988: Dhaka, Bangladesh

("We left in the country's worst flood in 40 years.")

1988-1990: Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

("We left four days before Iraq invaded Kuwait.")

1990-1992: Bombay, India

("We return to DC for a tour of one to two years in 1992. My Indian friends are afraid something terrible will happen when I leave — my track record's not too good.")

Although not working at their present posting, Laurie has held jobs in other countries. The type of work a foreigner is

allowed to do is limited, but she has found some freelance editing and pick-up jobs at the various embassies. In Dhahran she worked in the consular section on visas, doing some interviews (even one in French, "Mme. Whipple would be proud!") and doing all the background checks.

Laurie, her husband, Bill, and their two young children live in a large apartment on a hill overlooking the city. She reports that the housing consists of either apartments or mud slums and the Indian private schools are very "intensely academic" while the public schools can have 90 students in a class. "At PDS we had several 'snow days.' One hot June we even had some 'heat days' because the temperature in school was so high. But in Islamabad they had 'snake days.' They found cobras in a classroom and had to close the school while they checked for more. Ah, life at the edge."

Asked the advantages and disadvantages of life abroad, Laurie replied, "Low-cost infant care (live-in, six days a week for \$50 a month) is hard to hate. Friends come from many countries, races, religions (so the children) grow up understanding that they are part of a big world. Disadvantages (include the fact that) we move often and the terrorist threat is a serious concern. We were evacuated from Bombay this summer because of threatening activities." The pros and cons of being a foreigner were also addressed. "Being a foreigner in Bombay presents little problem. Our fair coloring makes us a little interesting to some. But in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia (and to a lesser extent in Bangladesh) which are fairly conservative Muslim countries, we found many people were very suspicious of foreigners who might bring in foreign, 'unkoranic' ways of thinking. In both Pakistan and Saudi Arabia foreign women in particular are subject to harassment and, in some cases, physical abuse, particularly if they show too much leg or arm when they go out. In Saudi Arabia the *mutawwa*, the religious police, whip or use black spray paint on the legs of women whose skirts they consider too short. One European woman in Islamabad went out with a halter top on and ended up being severely beaten by a crowd of young men when she protested against their catcalls. In Saudi Arabia stores have been reported to cross out the word 'breast' on the chicken packages. That kind of conservatism can be hard to live around." Laurie's advice to those who are considering life abroad: "Do it!



Focus on the different, the exciting as well as the familiar but *never* dwell long on negative things. Inefficient telephones, for instance, are simply a fact of life most places in the world, as are dirty streets. Live around them. Meet both Americans and foreigners. Learn a few words of the language, even a little will bring lots of good will. Go prepared to enjoy it and you will. Be flexible and easy to please."

#### Laurie continues:

Everyone should live overseas at least once to get a perspective on — and an appreciation of — American society.

Actually, it's strange that I ended up overseas. I always put roots down in a place. My new apartments were rarely more than a mile from my old one.

But when I married a diplomat, a new life started. Every two years, we change not just houses, but countries. And not to the vaguely familiar countries of Europe, but to Pakistan, Bangladesh, Saudi Arabia and now India. These are the kinds of moves that either open your mind or kill it.

The first move to an overseas post is always the hardest. How do you cope when nothing — absolutely *nothing* — is familiar? In Pakistan, my first post, the people looked, dressed and talked differently. The trees were short, the landscape brown. The houses were huge concrete structures instead of comfortable wood and brick homes. Every house had an 8-foot wall around it — there were no open, friendly-looking yards. Driving was on the left. Even the produce was unfamiliar. And the phones barely worked. Individually, these are small things, but added together, they made me feel isolated. Then I began to figure some things.

First, I was living much better overseas than was possible at home. The houses



and yards were big, private clubs were both affordable and necessary. Services were cheap. In Bangladesh, for instance, a tailor made me a shirt for \$1.50, and a live-in 6-day-a-week nanny was \$50 per month—a good wage in Bangladesh. So overnight we left the middle class and joined the very top of society. And I had diplomatic immunity to boot.

Second, awkward as it felt to be a *memsahib*, it was nice to have servants to do my cooking and cleaning.

And third, I should have taken Parry Jones' Asian history course in twelfth grade.

I've now been overseas for seven years. We've travelled so much that my 6-year-old asks for the stewardess instead of the waitress. As a result of all this foreign living, I have the following observations to make:

1. I can live almost anywhere, as long as I have a home and a few people — of any nationality — I like. (Having access to American food brands also helps, I should add.)

2. Much as we love learning about our host countries, there are things we must isolate ourselves from. In South Asia, I have to overlook the largest part of society — the poor. Their condition is genuinely so dreadful — the smells alone can knock you over — and the numbers of indigents so vast, it is simply impossible to cope with if you don't steel yourself to it. So I had to find a few outlets for aid — supporting a street child in a school, donating to a few organizations — and leave the rest to someone else. In Saudi Arabia, the isolation from the culture was more or less forced on me. Society is very closed there, and I was a foreigner and a woman.

3. By far the most important lesson I've learned overseas is that our most cherished cultural and ideological "truths" are not universal. For instance, we in the West do everything we can to teach our children independence. When they're infants, we teach them to dress and feed themselves. As they grow, we let them make their own decisions where possible. And once they're out of school, we expect them to start out on their own separate lives, prepared for the wide world. We do all this without even thinking there might be another way.

But in South Asia, children are raised to be *dependent*. Children aren't given the chance to feed themselves until they are four-years old. In Bangladesh a friend watched my 2-year-old help himself to rice and then eat all his dinner unaided and was amazed — he didn't know it was physically possible for someone younger than four to do that.

As South Asian children grow, they are generally given less independence than are American children. Many marry spouses selected by the parents, and all but the wealthiest live permanently with the groom's parents who continue to govern the children's lives. In Pakistan, the parents even choose the names of their grandchildren.

All this is so different from our way, but South Asians manage to grow into reasonable, balanced adults just the same. They have been well groomed for the society they live in, as we have been groomed for ours. In South Asia there is no social security and, for most, no insurance. Children are needed at home to support their parents in their old age, and they are brought up to do that.

#### R.E. Lee Maxwell PCD '62

Lee has made Australia his home and reports little trouble fitting in. Part of the ease in adjusting may be the fact that his wife is Australian. "Being a foreigner here was more of a novelty in the early



days but an effort to acclimate ('when in Rome...') helps overcome nationality barriers." Indeed, he's even managed to adopt that great Aussie accent!

"When the alumni director begs and pleads for a 'short piece' relating 19 years of your life abroad ('in two double spaced pages'), you'd better comply. Especially if she's your older sister! So here goes..."

"A Sydney girl attracted me back to Australia after R&R from Viet Nam. It was only going to be a two-year stint and

then off to Europe for a couple of years before heading home. I never made it to Europe.

"The first few years were spent selling for Johnson & Johnson's Hospital Division. This is when I learned about cricket, rugby and Vegemite. NEVER spread Vegemite on toast like peanut butter!!

"The thrill of travel called and I joined QUANTAS as a flight steward. Still single and fancy free, I flew around the world for four years. The third year was with my new bride, Bronwyn. She spent the next 15 years teaching me to be an Aussie, to no avail. I still cannot get used to a 95-degree Christmas at the beach, singing, *I'm Dreaming of A White Christmas*.

"Christopher's first twelve months of childhood were during my last year of flying. We then gambled on finding a new career for me back in the States. The greatest success I had there was fathering Ashley in San Francisco.

"In three years we were back in Australia and I was again in the healthcare industry; this time in Melbourne with Baxter Travenol. Chris started school while I avoided kangaroos in "the outback" of Victoria en route to Warracknabeal and Numurkah Public Hospitals. Looking back on our travels, Bron and I are very fond of our stay in Melbourne. It's more cosmopolitan than Sydney (second largest Greek population in the world), as well as being the finance and fashion capitals of Australia.

"I accepted a posting in New Zealand from Baxter and six weeks before we transferred, Betsy was born. She learned to speak Kiwi in Auckland. What a great place to raise kids! Outdoor sports prevail (as they do in Australia), watersports in particular. Swimming, surfing, sailing, fishing; all on your doorstep! There is a strong British heritage but a stronger sense of independence. For a nation of 3.5 million people, they have made a name for themselves; sailing (America's Cup), rugby (All Blacks), nuclear-free (Rainbow Warrior), horse breeding, etc. And the scenery, especially on the South Island, is breath-taking!

"Still, Australia was home for my family, so back we came, to Sydney again, for the first time in nine years.

"My job has changed from sales to marketing, back to sales. I'm now national sales manager for Kendall Healthcare and, as I write this, I'm on my way to Perth, a five-hour flight from Sydney.

"Returning to the States to live is not planned for the near future, but...who knows? In the mean time, I'm content planning my next visit."



# INTERNATIONAL HARMONY: PROMOTING PEACE THROUGH MUSIC

Middle school music teacher Regina Spiegel directed the Peace Child Choir this summer. She took on the project because she was excited by the way the group uses music as a vehicle to enable children from all over the world to come to grips with the issues of their day and become involved in finding solutions.

In 1981 David Gordon founded Peace Child in England as a nonprofit organization to promote intercultural understanding by bringing together young people whose nations are in conflict. His goal is to move two nations or groups toward peace by giving children a platform to speak about issues that concern them. There are now chapters in Europe, Israel, Australia, Nigeria, Japan and Canada. Twenty-five chapters are active throughout the United States including one recently opened in Princeton.

Since its founding ten years ago, there have been 3,000 Peace Child productions all over the world involving over 150,000 people. Palestinian and Israeli children performed together in the Middle East, Catholic and Protestant youngsters shared a stage in Ireland and American and Soviet teenagers have done the same in Russia. All have sung Mr. Gordon's compositions and created their own dialogue to personalize a play originally based on *The Peace Book* by British author Bernard Benson.

Mrs. Spiegel became involved at the urging of PDS past parent Irene Goldman who works with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. She knew the local Peace Child organization was looking for a music director and had been impressed with the way Mrs. Spiegel instills confidence in her students, helping them discover their ability and understand their voice. The prospect of working with an "inter-community, inter-age and international group" from diverse socio-economic backgrounds appealed to Mrs. Spiegel and she began work in July. She recounts her experiences below.

"The Peace Child Choir rehearsed two evenings a week. It drew together 35 young people, aged eight to twenty, from Princeton Day School, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and from various groups in Pennington, Hopewell, Trenton and New Brunswick. The singers represented varying levels of experience and worked on vocal technique to pro-



*The Peace Child Choir performing with the Yugoslav troupe at Great Adventure.*

duce a unified choral sound.

"We found we had a good section of changed voices (my own son, Matthew, joined), a bass player came forward (Ellis Abram from a family of musical brothers) and a flute player (Awoye Timpo whose brother also sang). Alison Cho, a PDS senior, and Lemington Ridley PDS '91 met Denise Berardinelli from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School (through that school's drama director, Don Gilpin, who formerly taught at PDS) and discovered a mutual dance interest and created imaginative choreography.

"David Gordon fascinated the group with tales of the organization's origin, descriptions of creating different scripts based on world problems, on city problems in Miami. He stressed the importance of the *process*: that the learning and growth happen in talking about the ideas, in developing a script, in preparing the performance. That philosophy meshes with mine.

"Lois Nicolai of the Peace Child chapter contacted a Yugoslavian exchange group meeting at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. I taught two Peace Child songs in English and helped them work out a translation in Serbo-Croatian. A boy in the group, Davor, accompanied on guitar. I asked for a song from Yugoslavia with similar ideas about peace or youth or hope for the future. They taught me *Racunaite na nas (Believe in Us)*. They sang both translations in our performance at Great Adventure on August 3rd.

"I worked with a group of Japanese students in the same way. We had the words to a song faxed from Japan and they prepared *I nochi no (I Want to Live)*. Their director had talked to them about performing at the Hiroshima/Nagasaki commemoration at the Institute for Advanced Study where the atomic bomb was conceived. The students felt they should represent Japan and so on August 6th, Miho and Makiko, Atiko and Reri touched the audience, singing their verse in Japanese, representing the people who bore the brunt of the bomb.

"On August 7th, from the rear of the West Windsor-Plainsboro auditorium, our choir poured in toward the stage singing in Russian *Mwee Zhelayem Shasty Vam (We Wish You Happiness)*. Visiting Georgian dancers, in full costume, marched up with us and added their verse in Georgian to *I Want to Live*. We featured some beautiful vocal soloists, a flute soloist and Lem and Denise's dance. Over 400 people were in the audience.

"After the intermission (and a false fire alarm) the Georgians danced a program of folk dances from their collective in Georgia. They were dynamic and exciting. The star was a charismatic eight-year-old boy dance soloist. (He also sang for us in rehearsal. I predict an exciting future for him!)

"I loved helping these students from so many backgrounds develop musically and work as one, while gaining respect for each other's talents."



Sadly, there is no lack of issues for Peace Child choirs to sing about. Mr. Gordon is looking for ways of addressing such problems as environmental destruction, greed, ignorance and poverty as well as global unrest. Peace Child works to teach appreciation and understanding of our differences, as well as our similarities, in an effort to make the world a better place to live. Mr. Gordon — and those who work with him, such as Mrs. Spiegel — believe that's not an impossible dream.



*Regina Spiegel and a new friend from the Peace Child Choir.*

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## FAIR EXCHANGE

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by Daniel J. Skvir

Director of Exchange Programs & Russian Teacher

The familiar and verdant campus of Princeton Day School is certainly a spacious one compared to those of other schools and the student body reflects a wonderful and praiseworthy diversity of national backgrounds. In a word, it represents a microcosm of that "real" world for which we prepare our students. Part of any true education is the effort to expand our horizons, shifting from the microcosm to the macrocosm in every sphere of academic (and life's) activity. An integral part of this preparation has been an impressive and growing number of travel and exchange opportunities available to both students and faculty at PDS.

Credit for several of these programs must be given to both Princeton Country Day and Miss Fine's School which initiated the direction in the early 50s. Teachers Bob Whitlock, Stu Robson, Dick Griggs and Wes McCaughan spent several summers taking groups of PCD boys on excursions to the American West. Miss Fine's was one of the first schools to join the American Field Service (AFS) exchange program.

The accompanying list of exchange students and their hosts in the various year-long programs attests to the great scope of international culture and experience at PDS. Every continent is represented and PDS can be proud that it has hosted some of the first student representatives from Eastern Europe (thanks to *perestroika*) and even China. The success of the AFS exchange led to expansion into the English-Speaking Union, the ASSIST and, this year, to the Charta 77 program which brings Lenka Peniskova to the campus from Czechoslovakia. (Thorsten Kollmar is this year's ASSIST

student from Germany.) Almost as impressive as the list of exchange visitors is the number of PDS students who have gone abroad for a summer or a full academic year under the auspices of these programs, specifically the AFS and E-SU exchanges.

Every student who takes the time to befriend exchange students gains valuable lessons. But those who benefit the most are the host families, for very often they gain a new family member in a relationship which can last for a lifetime, and even through generations as at least one PDS family has experienced. While finding host families has become more difficult in our increasingly hectic world, the rewards to these volunteers are usually well worth the efforts of hospitality.

In the 70s and 80s an impressive number of PDS students took advantage of foreign travel opportunities offered by the PDS language department. Quinn McCord has led regular trips to Rome and environs for his Latin students, my wife, Russian teacher Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62 and I have organized a half-dozen trips to Russia and the French and Spanish departments have taken several trips abroad. Even the music department journeys yearly to Canada for a group competition.

What started as tours during spring break has developed in several cases into full-fledged exchange programs. In 1988 PDS became one of the first American schools to be selected as a participant in the US/USSR High School Academic Exchange, paired with Moscow School #84, with PDS and Russian students spending a month in each other's homes and school. Naturally, many PDS families now have personal interests in the

events unfolding in the Russian capital. Similar exchanges have been arranged with a school in Meaux, France and also one in Spain.

But our students also take advantage of other travel/exchange programs on an individual basis, spending a semester in the Maine Coast Semester, the Swiss Semester in Zermatt and at 10 schools throughout the United States in a domestic exchange arranged originally by former Upper School Head Sandy Bing. Several faculty members deserve mention for their many contributions to the development and support of this aspect of a PDS education. Anne Shepherd, Bunny Webb, Joan Baker and Quinn McCord have worked with a generation of our exchange students. The AFS/Exchange Club within the school helps with fundraising efforts for the support of our guests in financial as well as personal terms. The Parents Association and several individual parents have been most generous sponsors as well. The faculty members have likewise gone out of their way in the classroom or in special sessions to familiarize guests with America and the English language. The list is really endless, pointing out the school's commitment to its philosophy: to broaden students' outlook and to deepen their knowledge of the world around them.

An informative brochure has been prepared describing in greater detail the various off-campus educational experiences available to PDS students. Anyone interested in learning more about these programs and their history can write to the director of exchanges at the school for a copy.



# EXCHANGE STUDENTS AT PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

## AFS

Year	Student	Country	Host
1965-66	Sally Harries	England	Deborah Hobler
1966-67	Francoise Foassier	France	Mary Young
1967-68	Eliana Umbelino de Souza	Brazil	Connie Sayen
1968-69	Reiko Tokura	Japan	Helen Bushnell
1969-70	Anne Kolsrud	Norway	Jane Cross
1970-71	Karin Lackner	Austria	Jan Hall
1971-72			
1972-73	Mikael Walivaara	Sweden	Laura Mali
	Feliciand de Azevedo	Brazil	Jean Metzger
1973-74	Werner Leu	Switzerland	Caron Cadle
1974-75	Ken Yamamoto	Japan	Gay Wilmerding
1975-76	Sonya Merlano	Columbia	Andrea Avery
	Isabelle Richirt	France	Julia Penick
1976-77	Anne Nesbakken	Norway	Hope Blackburn
1977-78	Ietje Elich	Netherlands	Gabriella Barnett
	Humberto Desiderio	Venezuela	Katrina Jannen
1978-79			
1979-80	Jean-Luc Ballongue	France	Sara Cooper
1980-81	Hans Josefsson	Sweden	Lindsay McCord
1981-82	Jaakko Tapaninen	Finland	Lawrence Miller
1982-83	Alexis Avila	Paraguay	Eric Ott
1983-84			
1984-85	Till Illert	Belgium	Claire Riccardi/McCords
1985-86	Laila Aly El Nofely	Egypt	Alix Ufford/Catherine Suter
1986-87	Kika Gleiser	Chile	Andrea Hall
1987-88	Christian Frieze	Germany	Michael Lingle
1988-89	Alexandra Maranhao	Brazil	Sarah Beatty
1989-90	Kristina Buic	Yugoslavia	Fanya Stansbury
1990-91	Alejandro Ossandon	Chile	Brendan Lucey



Carina Jagetun '91, ASSIST student from Sweden.



Tamara Turkevich Skvir MFS '62 (left) and husband Daniel Skvir coordinate PDS Soviet exchanges and pose in Colross with the principal of Moscow School #84 (seated) and a Soviet teacher.

## ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION

Year	Student	Host
1977-78	Louise Southcott	Susan Blaxill
1978-79	Dawn Taylor	Kate Jeffers
1979-80	Tim Digby	Wade Speir
1980-81	Kate Davidson	Hatfields
1981-82	Davydd Wynne	Lucy James
1982-83	Marcus Herbert	Marjorie Wallace
1983-84	Gregg Haddock	Lawrence Miller
1984-85	Joelle Christopher	Melissa Baron
1985-86	Charmian Stephenson	
1986-87	Giles Lever	McCords
1987-88	Chris Moody	Tim Howard
1988-89	Sarah Phillemore	Heather Hunter
1989-90	Emma Purchase	Julia Tatsch/Hilary Kahn
1990-91	Ashley Prebble	Jud Henderson

## ASSIST

Year	Student	Country	Host
1987-88	Wei Chen	China	Rachel Mannino
1988-89	Berta Alsina	Spain	Karen Fredericks
1989-90	Sae-Joon Kim	Germany	Marquis/Franz/Levy
1990-91	Carina Jagetun	Sweden	Bente Ott/Laura Howard

## YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING

1983-84	Akiko Fukaya	Japan	Alana Firester
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# GEOGRAPHICAL AWARENESS

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by William A. Stoltzfus  
Upper School History & Religion Teacher

"Where is it? Why is it there? What difference does it make?" These are three critical questions which geography answers, according to the National Geographic Society. Sadly, we are not as geographically literate as we once were. Geography, which as a distinct discipline was a staple of American secondary school education in the early part of this century, declined in importance over the next fifty years as it became integrated into other fields of study and as the United States turned inward-thinking following the end of World War II. The space race of the 50s and 60s revived interest in the world around us yet, the Geographic Society notes, by the mid 1970s only nine percent of American students in grades seven through twelve were enrolled in



*Before the start of school, faculty, staff, administrators, parents and trustees participated in the World Game Workshop. They took off their shoes to walk over a large world map and tried to experience the problems of global society through role playing.*



*Duncan Alling (media) probes for the inside story on Africa's (Tom Griffith and Scott Spence) dealings with the World Bank (Bill Stoltzfus).*

geography courses.

The past decade has seen a dramatic improvement in geographical awareness, thanks, in part, to sheer necessity. The spectacular collapse of the Berlin Wall in particular, the Eastern Bloc in general, and now the Gorbachev-Yeltsin drama have turned our eyes to Europe and the Soviet Union. Almost twenty years ago when OPEC embargoed oil, few Americans had any idea where Kuwait lay and what significance it played in our lives. Since Operation Desert Shield-turned-Storm, Kuwait has seared itself into our collective geographic consciousness. Recently Jeffrey Dahmer has shattered the image of sleepy mid-western Milwaukee, Wisconsin; if there, why not here? That horror is too close for comfort.

In fact, geography is alive and well at PDS. Mapwork is a central part of lower school social studies. Geography is integrated into middle school history classes and highlighted in the eighth grade glo-

bal cultures course. Global awareness in upper school is rooted firmly in the history curriculum (a minor course in geography is offered, in addition, for true devotees) and extends into several extra-curricular organizations such as Current World Issues Club, Environmental Action Club, Amnesty International and Model U.N. We have exchange programs with England, the Soviet Union, France and Spain. And over the past several years we have sponsored half-day teach-ins on the Soviet Union, the Middle East and the environment. The editors of *National Geographic Magazine* can take comfort in the knowledge that at least one American school cares about the world around us.

Geographic ignorance is unconscionable these days. We are our global brothers' and sisters' keepers, willing or not. Our welfare — and posterity's — depends upon knowing where it is, why it is there, and what difference it makes.

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## DO YOU HAVE MEMORIES OF PRETTY BROOK FARM?

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Marie Matthews, past parent and trustee, is spear-heading a project to restore Pretty Brook Farm. If you have any anecdotes or memories you would like to share about the house or its inhabitants, please send them to the development office, attention of Marie Matthews or call Marie at 609-921-8694. Thanks.

*The Stony Brook Hunt forms up at Pretty Brook Farm in the late 20's.*

*(Photo donated by Sarah Gardner Tiers '33.)*





# LATIN LIVES ON

by Todd Gudgel  
Middle School Latin Teacher

*This fall the middle school language department modified the existing curriculum for the fifth grade. Students now study French or Spanish three days a week and study Latin and Ancient Greek and Roman culture for two days. Latin classes, taught by Todd Gudgel, Idelette Baker and Yves Marcuard, are using the text, Phenomenon of Language, by David J. Florian. The benefits of studying Latin are many: to assist students in understanding French, Spanish and other languages; to improve their English syntax, grammar and vocabulary; to broaden their historical and cultural knowledge and perspective; to help them think in a logical and sequential order. We hope to continue this program in subsequent years, having students study Latin for one or two days a week along with French or Spanish.*

Denise Bencivengo  
Head of Middle School Language Department

As a teacher and student of classical languages I would like to take the time to elaborate an explanation, or what the ancient rhetoricians would call an *apologia*, as to why the study of Latin is a useful supplement to a young person's foreign language and English studies. I should say from the outset that much of what I write may represent what other teachers at PDS believe, but then again, much of what I say may not. Obviously, there is a tacit agreement that the new curriculum is worth a try; however, one need only eavesdrop on a lunch table conversation or a coffee-break in the teacher's lounge to realize that friendly disputation is *de rigueur* at PDS.

Of course, many alumni who are sympathetic to the classics may find a justification for introducing fifth-graders to Latin somewhat superfluous. Why would anyone need to be convinced of the usefulness of classical study? Aren't the reasons patent? But, I must digress for a moment and say that one reason for writing this article is to question and elucidate some of the platitudes usually cited about the classics.

The first one that springs to mind is, "The study of ancient Greece and Rome is important for understanding our cultural heritage." This statement seems innocuous enough, but I do wonder who this "our" refers to. My language courses are filled with kids whose parents are first generation Phillipine, Chinese, African and Japanese, as well as European. My own maternal side of the family is half Cherokee. Who is to say that a study of Sequoyah's syllabary, for the sake of argument, wouldn't yield as many educational fruits as the study of Latin, not to mention a better understanding of my heritage? Furthermore, like the Victorians before us, we Americans have a misguided notion that the lessons the Ancients teach are always beneficial. But the Romans have left us not only their legal system, architecture and poetry, but their imperialism, manuals of genocide



*Idelette Baker teaching a middle school French class.*

(remember Caesar's *Gallic Wars*?) and abuses of power. I, least of all, want to question the worth of studying the Greeks and Romans, and I don't imagine for a minute that any people, ancient or modern, have only morally uplifting customs and institutions to transmit to posterity. I must, though, take exception with those who are so enamored with the Ancients that they fail to assess them critically. However, all of this is somewhat off the point.

Another platitude, which I like, (not all platitudes are bad) is that "Latin teaches kids to think." I would like to explore that idea a little further, and at the same time I would like to meet the critics of Latin study (even if they are imaginary) on their own ground and argue that, contrary to the popular objection (as one of my students bluntly put it, "Give it up, Mr. Gudgel, it's a dead language!"), there is a utility to the learning of Latin that makes it a subject worthy of study even in our "global village" where the practical advantages of learning a spoken language are obvious.

How children learn language has held perennial fascination. The Greek histo-

rian Herodotus describes how the Egyptian king Psammetichus I, who ruled in the seventh century B.C.E., gave newborns to a shepherd. The shepherd was instructed to allow no human being to utter any speech before them. Once they grew beyond infancy (the Latin word *infans*, by the way, means "incapable of speech"), he would discover what tongue they would utter first, and thus by some twisted version of the phylogeny recapitulates ontogeny principle, discover the oldest language of the oldest race.

Of course, experiments today are much more sophisticated and theories about language acquisition are much more complex. Yet our conclusions about such matters are often as speculative as that eccentric Egyptian king's. Most of us have our own pet theories, usually based on our own experience, and even experts in the field of brain science, linguistics and child psychology advocate widely differing schemes of language acquisition. To complicate matters, most theories are usually applied to a child's primary language, and research into how children, much less adolescents, learn a second language is even more speculative.



Teachers at PDS tend not to ascribe to any one theory but employ various teaching methods in their classroom. However, amidst all the competing techniques, both the middle and upper school teachers have reached something like a consensus about our shared experiences with today's students. There seem to be more and more students who show a sufficient knowledge of a foreign language but not a mastery of a language's structure. To use a distinction of Chomsky's, they are performing acceptably, but their linguistic competency is questionable. They exploit the functional strategies of French, Spanish or Russian, but they do not analyze grammar in a conscious way.

What precisely do I mean by contrasting sufficient fluency with structure? Take for example, the German sentence, "*Ich gehe jetzt nach Hause.*" Every beginning German student will translate that sentence something like, "I am going home now." All performative criteria are met and whenever a student says or hears that phrase, she will know what it means. Ask the same beginning student what person, number and tense the verb "gehen" is in and what case the preposition "nach" governs, and why the verb is in the second position in the sentence, and you may not receive such a quick answer. The latter questions have to do with grammatical structure, and all too often beginning students are in the dark about such matters.

One may reasonably object that millions of people everyday communicate effectively without knowing the person or number of the verb they choose. In fact, some language programs suffer from the opposite problem: kids know all about the subjunctive mood, but when they get to Paris they can't order a *café au lait* without being hassled by the *garçon*. A good teacher will avoid the Scylla of pure grammar and Charybdis of patternless conversation. However, I would like to make an especial plea for emphasizing grammar in a beginning foreign language program and in a roundabout way justify the recent change of curriculum in the middle school.

Let me be explicit. I think the study of Latin is important because 1.) Latin imparts a systematic understanding of grammar and syntax. 2.) Latin aids in the study of Romance languages and increases English vocabulary. 3.) Latin promotes use of a meta-language which can be applied to any area of the humanities and social sciences. 4.) Latin reinforces what Aristotle would call operations of logic and rhetorical strategies, i.e. "it teaches kids to think." Since proposition #1 and #2 are the more popular tenets, I

will allow the reader to agree or disagree accordingly. I would like to comment on #3 and #4.

In Plato's *Theaetetus*, Socrates remarks how peculiar it is that the only way we can talk about language is by means of language. This "by means of language" is what I mean by meta-language. In language study, as in any field of endeavor, there is an elaborate terminology used to explain how things work. Latin is especially rich in such terminology because it is no longer spoken. Presumably a French teacher can teach a beginner, "*je m'appelle*" without reference to the use of a reflexive pronoun but the Latin teacher is usually not afforded the luxury. I have to plunge right into explanations of parts of speech, declensions, conjugations, number, tense, voice and mood because I do not utilize the conversational ap-



Todd Gudgel introduces Roman numerals to Latin students.

proach to the extent of the French teacher.

My contention is that the student can profit from this conversational absence because she is forced to grapple directly with the grammar and syntax in order to understand even the simplest of Latin sentences. Thus, in a short time a student is really working with three languages: English, Latin and this meta-language which combines vocabulary from both.

I think the educational advantages of Latin also include the repeated mental operations and rhetorical strategies a student employs when translating a Latin sentence. In order to correctly translate a Latin sentence a student puts to use thinking procedures such as **analysis**, **synthesis**, **comparison**, **mnemonics**, **induction** and **deduction**. I realize I am oversimplifying the complexity and mys-

tery of human thought. What precisely goes on inside of that corrugated gray matter between our ears is hard to say. To invert Socrates' dictum — it's strange that the only way we can think about thinking is by means of thinking. But let me risk the oversimplification and describe some of the logical operations involved in learning Latin.

Most eleven and twelve-year-olds after a year of Latin study can translate a sentence like, *filia agricolae in villa magna habitat*, which means, "The daughter of the farmer lives in a large farmhouse." Many parents may seem unimpressed. One entire year of Latin study and all you have to show for it are banal utterances like, the daughter of the farmer!? But I would argue that even a simple sentence like the above employs some sophisticated thinking. It is impossible to distinguish when a person is comparing or recalling or synthesizing or deducing. Mentation does not occur in distinct phases but is jumbled together in strange complexes that are hard to separate. Yet, I will try to disentangle a few of the threads that make up the bright tapestry of thought.

**Analysis** means literally to "loosen up" or even "break apart," whereas its antonym **synthesis** means a "putting together." At the sentence level, analysis happens as soon as a student distinguishes parts of speech. There is a "breaking apart" or separating of words into the categories of noun, verb, adjective, etc. At the level of the individual word, analysis is used to determine further properties of a word — it's gender, number and case for instance. Thus the "a" ending of "villa" means the gender of the noun is feminine. Moreover, the final "a" in "villa" is long, usually marked with a macron which must mean it is in the ablative case and is singular in number.

**Synthesis** is also implemented. If the student wants to derive the meaning of *habitat*, he will recall the infinitive form (hence the use of **mnemonics**) *habitare*, drop the -re and combine or synthesize the verb endings -o -s -t; -mus -tis -nt to the verb stem. Once he comes to the third person singular *habitat* he knows the form duplicates the one in the sample sentence. Moreover, in our sample sentence, to recognize the agreement of the adjective *magna* with the noun *villa* is to use synthetic reasoning.

John Locke in the eighteenth century saw the imaginative faculty, what he called wit, as the mind's capacity to see resemblance between things. He defined the rational faculty or judgment as the ability to see differences between things.



I would suggest that analysis and synthesis are essential components of Locke's terms. Is it too implausible to claim that I am trying to produce "witty" students with good "judgment"?

**Induction** is defined by Aristotle, who credited Socrates for its discovery, as the progress from the particular to the universal. The Greek word is *epagoge* which means to lead on. During inductive reasoning the mind is led on from the observation or recognition of particular instances to grasp a general characteristic shared by all members of a class. **Deduction** would be just the opposite. The mind is given a general definition or description and then recognizes how this general principle applies in individual cases. It is great fun to watch both logical operations at work. For instance, every year beginning students will memorize their first declension noun endings without realizing that the terminations can be extended to a large class of feminine nouns, (i.e. their minds have not been induced to a full understanding) then one day they realize that *puella* and *femina*

and *porta* all abide by the same pattern and thus successfully complete the task of induction. A more complicated feat is reading a general rule of grammar like, "all active verbs have direct objects" and deducing this rule every time it is operative.

The great Roman linguist Quintillian would have some objections with my claims for Latin. He would agree that the teacher of grammar — *grammaticus* — is indispensable to the educational curriculum. A *grammaticus* concerns himself with correct expression — *recte loquendi scientia* — and interpretation of the poets — *poetarum enarratio*. But as for these rhetorical strategies and logical operations like induction, comparison and synthesis, these are matters, strictly speaking, for the rhetorician or *rhetor* whose specialty tops the three-level hierarchy, rhetoric/grammar/reading and writing. I think this hierarchy can be seen as a response to the pressures of a professional class of educators — *rhetores* — who flourished in the Graeco-Roman world of the first century. Why not make

all three subjects fair game for a foreign language teacher or *grammaticus*? By doing so, I think a student can gain valuable strategies of thought that will serve her for the rest of her life.

I have drawn out some of these explanations to try to show more precisely what I believe the platitude, "Latin teaches kids to think" means. I realize all of the preceding discussion is a far cry from the daily routine of teaching kids *amo, amas, amat*, but I think some theorizing might enhance our practice. Before I end, I must make one important qualification to my assertion that "Latin teaches kids to think." It's patronizing to maintain that I am imparting lessons on how to think. Everyone knows how to do that long before they enter school. As Plato puts it, "We must reject the conception of education professed by those who say that they can put into the mind knowledge that was not there before — rather as if they could put sight into blind eyes." To extend his metaphor, my task is not to grant sight to the blind, but to increase a student's power of vision.

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## CYMBALS TOO

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These two fine photographs by Betsy Hall Hutz '56 were inadvertently omitted from the recently published alumni magazine, *Cymbals Too*. Since we wanted to ensure they were enjoyed by our readers, Betsy has graciously agreed to let us reproduce them here. We hope the quality of these photographs will prompt interest in *Cymbals Too*, copies of which may be ordered from the alumni office free of charge.



John Marcus, a Taos Plains Indian.



Michael Maranjo, a well-known sculptor who was blinded in Vietnam. His work in bronze has been exhibited throughout the United States.



# ON CAMPUS

## New Faculty

**U.S. Spanish/Peer Group - Erica Caldwell** spent the last several years as a teacher of Spanish and United States and Latin American history at Choate Rosemary Hall. She was a dorm advisor, involved with the student council, Model United Nations and the Commission for Women in the Independent Schools. She was also an admissions officer and coach. Erica graduated from the University of North Carolina.

**U.S. Math - David First** taught math at The Albany Academy and coached the soccer, basketball and track teams. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Union College.

**U.S. History - Wendy Leigh Norris** will teach modern civilization for one semester while Seth Baranoff teaches in the Swiss Semester Program in Switzerland. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

**M.S. English - Irene Mortensen** has taught at Indian Mountain School where she chaired the English department, Ichabod Crane High School, St. Croix Country Day School and Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School. She is a graduate of Vassar College.

**M.S. History - Kristin Ott** is a graduate of Wellesley College. She received her M.A.T. degree from Tufts University. She taught seventh and eighth grades at The Shady Hill School. Kristin has a one-year assignment at PDS.

**M.S. Administrative Assistant - Elizabeth O'Brien Prager** comes to PDS from an international broadcasting consulting company where she was executive assistant to the president and partner. She has previous school experience, having worked as assistant to the director of public information at Princeton Theological Seminary and as assistant to the director of admissions at Cranwell Preparatory School. Elizabeth is replacing **Darlene Byrne** who is the new registrar and administrative assistant to Director of Operations **Tom Stadulis** (**Barbara Brent** continues to assist Tom as well).

**L.S. Art - Tina Wolfer Dadian** received a B.F.A. in painting with highest honors from the University of Illinois and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. She has been project coordinator of "Artists & Children, Working Together" in Lambertville, cultural arts coordinator at Lambertville Public School, project coordinator at Elvin K. Smith Community Center, art program



*Susan Reichlin (far right) joins her Mini Course Week class in front of the tile mural they designed and glazed for the middle school hallway.*

director at Sunny Day Care, Nursery and Pre-School. She also worked on a mural involving 120 students, grades K-12, teachers and local artists for the National Endowment for the Arts.

**L.S. Music - Joanne Tyne** received a B.A. from Douglass College and has been a music teacher for young children since 1970. She will teach our junior kindergarten and kindergarten students on a part-time basis.

**L.S. Intern - Jim Laughlin '80** spent last year working as an assistant for junior kindergarten. He returns to PDS this year as an intern for the lower school.

**P.E. - Tom Griffith** is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received his M.S. degree in physical

education from Indiana University. Tom spent several years as a coach at Princeton University; in 1989 he was voted Northeast Region Coach of the Year and New Jersey Coach of the Year. Tom's daughter, Katherine, is entering seventh grade in our middle school.

## Re-assignments

Returning from sabbatical leave are **Mimi Danson**, who will continue her good work as skills specialist for the middle and upper schools, and **Nina Rulon-Miller** who returns to the lower school for one year to teach third grade. **Gayle Henkin** returns to the middle school science department and **Denise Bencivengo**, who took a year's leave to pursue graduate studies, resumes her duties as chair of the middle school foreign language department and is also chairing the upper school foreign language department while **Marilene Edrei** is on sabbatical leave.

**Jamie Atkeson** foregoes his middle school classroom teaching to assist the admission office. **Doug Lemov** and **Jamie** are sharing for one year the responsibilities that **Diane Rosenberg** had before her departure to the Park School.

**Bennett Siems** returns after his successful intern year to replace **Alison Shehadi** during her leave of absence. **Jim Walker** now heads the math department.



*The Stoltzfus family enjoyed a wonderful vacation in Italy last summer. Their names read like the PDS mailing list: (standing, l. to r.) former middle school math teacher Alison Baxter and her husband, upper school history and religion teacher Bill Stoltzfus, (see his article on page 10), Becky Stoltzfus '85, Susan Stoltzfus '82, Philip Stoltzfus and wife, Terrie Alafat; (sitting) upper school religion teacher Janet Stoltzfus and her husband, Bill, with granddaughters Amelia (Bill and Alison's daughter) and Eleanor (Philip and Terrie's daughter). The PDS connection doesn't end here, however: both Bill, Sr. and Philip have taught as substitutes at PDS and alumna Winnie Stoltzfus '80 and her husband, former PDS upper school teacher Chris Host, although missing from the picture, also share ties to the school.*



# ON CAMPUS



The fourth grade chorus rehearsing for their performance at the NJMEA Choral Festival.

## 4th Grade Chorus Travels to Festival

Last May the fourth grade chorus travelled to Chatham, NJ to participate in a choral festival sponsored by the New Jersey Music Education Association. The PDS chorus is composed of 48 students, the entire class. Seven school choruses, including one from Rutgers Preparatory School, were represented. The PDS chorus sang *The Ash Grove*, *Orpheus with his Lute* and *That's What the Devil Said*. The latter received a rousing ovation from all the other choruses. The fourth grade benefitted not only from performing in front of a large audience, but also from listening to similar groups.

## SHOP OUTGROWS NAME

The Nearly New Shop has been located in Princeton for nearly 50 years, evolving from a uniform exchange in a closet at Miss Fine's School to a clothing store serving the entire community. Known for most of its existence as The Outgrown Shop, today's Nearly New Shop is located in spacious quarters upstairs behind Redding's Plumbing at 234 Nassau Street. A small number of paid employees, assisted by volunteers, are responsible for the thousands of consigned and donated garments, accessories and bric-a-brac the shop handles during the ten months it is open each year.

Sensing that the shop had "outgrown" its old name, the school held a contest to rename it last winter. The Nearly New Shop was the winning entry of some 25 suggestions offered by faculty, students and parents. The next step was to create a logo to match. Suzanne Utaski, a graduate of PDS in 1983, offered to take on the job as a volunteer assignment. She currently lives in California and works as a graphic designer for Nuvo Design in San Jose. The new logo is a simplistic presentation of a hanger — a fitting image for a used clothing store. Her mother, Nancy Utaski, is an ardent supporter of the Nearly New Shop and has worked diligently as a volunteer for many years. This year her daughter, Samantha, will enter the 9th grade at PDS. The shop is open six days a week from 10 - 5. For more information, please call manager Maylis Kreuger at 609-924-5720.



The styles — and even the name — may change but the volunteers remain the same. The Outgrown Shop changed its name to the Nearly New Shop last spring in an effort to alert potential customers to the fact it offers clothes for adults as well as children. Suzanne Utaski '83 designed the new logo which her sister, Samantha '95, is holding in the picture above. Her mother, Nancy (center) is a longtime volunteer at the shop and is shown with store manager Maylis Kreuger, wife of former PDS teacher and coach Bob Krueger. The Utaski family also appeared in a publicity photo in 1980 by the old sign: (left) Samantha, then 2, is perched on the shoulders of her brother, Steve '86, next to Suzanne, aged 14.



# SPORTS

## GIRLS

	WON	LOST	TIED
<b>FALL</b>			
<b>Field Hockey</b>			
Varsity	9	7	0
JV	1	3	3
Junior A	8	1	1
Junior B	0	2	5
<b>Soccer</b>			
Varsity	5	10	0
Junior	6	1	0
<b>Tennis</b>			
Varsity			
JV	3	9	0
Junior	0	7	0
<b>WINTER</b>			
<b>Basketball</b>			
Varsity	7	11	0
JV	1	7	0
Junior A	9	1	0
Junior B	5	3	0
<b>Volleyball</b>			
Varsity	4	10	0
JV	1	9	0
<b>Ice Hockey</b>			
Varsity	6	6	0
<b>SPRING</b>			
<b>Lacrosse</b>			
Varsity	7	6	0
JV	3	4	0
Freshman	4	3	1
Junior A	8	1	0
Junior B	4	5	0
<b>Softball</b>			
Varsity	3	9	0
JV	6	3	0
<b>Fencing</b>			
Varsity	5	4	0
JV	4	1	0



*In November the girls field hockey team will travel to England to compete against British schools. This T-shirt design was created by PDS parent Karen Lynam.*

Gold P Award — Beth Kahora  
 Silver P Award — Jennifer Mitchell  
 Heather Payne  
 Lindsay Sternberg



# SPORTS

## BOYS

	WON	LOST	TIED
<b>FALL</b>			
<b>Soccer</b>			
Varsity	11	5	2
JV	8	3	2
Junior	4	4	1
<b>Football</b>			
Varsity	4	4	0
JV	4	2	1
Junior	5	0	1
<b>Cross Country</b>			
Varsity	1	8	0
JV (Coed)	6	3	0
<b>WINTER</b>			
<b>Basketball</b>			
Varsity	19	9	0
JV	8	7	0
Freshman	1	1	0
Junior A	8	4	0
Junior B	4	5	0
<b>Ice Hockey</b>			
Varsity	13	7	0
JV	1	9	
Junior	6	1	1
<b>Fencing</b>			
Varsity	2	8	1
JV	2	5	1
<b>Squash</b>			
Varsity	2	9	0
<b>SPRING</b>			
<b>Baseball</b>			
Varsity	11	6	0
JV	3	3	0
Junior	4	5	0
<b>Lacrosse</b>			
Varsity	13	4	0
JV	7	2	0
Junior	10	0	0
<b>Tennis</b>			
Varsity	11	4	0
JV	3	7	0
Junior	8	2	1
<b>Golf</b>			
Varsity	7	5	0

Varsity Baseball — Prep B State Champions  
Varsity Lacrosse — Bianchi Division Co-Champions

Gold P Award — Chris Jones & Joel Totten  
Silver P Award — Hayden Aaronson, Daniel Knipe,  
Joel Melendez



*Congratulations are in order for the 1900-1991 boys athletic teams which gained the highest standing in a tally of fall, winter and spring sports played in competition with eight schools in the NJ Prep League. Headmaster Duncan Alling is shown presenting the NJ Prep Conference Trophy to Athletic Director Janet Baker.*



# TWENTY YEARS OF ARCHITECTURE CAREER DAY

by Adam Bromwich '92

For the last twenty years, Princeton Day School has served as host to the annual Mercer County Architecture Career Day. Each year, area schools come together at PDS to attend workshops, listen to guest speakers and compare ideas on the year's project. This year the 20th annual Architecture Career Day was once again a great success, as veterans and new professionals in the field of architecture came to educate students from all over Mercer County.

The first Career Day, Saturday, March 11, 1972, was the result of the combined effort of PDS's Robert C. Whitlock, head of industrial arts at PDS, Melvin Jones of Princeton High School and J. Robert Hillier PCD '52 and principal member of The Hillier Group. Based on the concept of bringing students together to compare problem-solving techniques, Mercer County Architecture Career Day was founded. Six schools and five architects attended the first event. The first career day challenge, developed by Mr. Hillier, was to design a service station.

Since then, the program has evolved to include guest speakers and specific workshops. Current architectural concerns have affected the program with workshops on handicapped access and computer assisted drafting. Architects from various fields bring their knowl-



*The founders of Architecture Career Day: Bob Hillier PCD '52, Bob Whitlock and Melvin Jones.*

edge of the many facets of the profession to the students. Workshops are designed with hands-on approach. Students attending the interior design workshop construct a room and present it to the rest of the group. The structures workshop involves building a bridge with ordinary drinking straws.

Marking the 20th anniversary of Mercer County Architecture Career Day was an intermission talk by J. Robert Hillier

of The Hillier Group, a local architecture firm which is one of the largest in America. Mr. Hillier presented a slide show covering famous and interesting structures from around the world. In addition, awards were presented to the many veterans and the founders of Architecture Career Day.

Currently seven teachers help organize Career Day. Richard Anthony and Robert Whitlock are 20-year veterans, Paul Clayton and Nick Chonicki have participated for 19 years. Melvin Jones has helped for 17 years and Mark Niederer for nine. PDS graduate Robin Murray '70 also participated in this year's event.

A total of 113 students attended the program this year. Students came from Ewing, Princeton, Hightstown, Hopewell Valley, West Windsor Plainsboro and Lawrence High Schools, the Hun School and Princeton Day School. (Each year the numbers vary, but altogether 2,000 students and 100 professionals have attended Architecture Career Day.)

The annual project is taken very seriously at PDS and usually takes one month to complete. The amount of detail of presentation drawings is scaled according to the level of each class. Originally conceived as a competition where architects could share their ideas with students, the yearly project has evolved into a problem-solving exercise. Architects critique the finished projects and point out the steps that a professional would take.

This year's project was the conversion



*Several architect alumni who first became interested in their profession in Bob Whitlock's classes returned for the 20th anniversary of Architecture Career Day. Pictured here are (first row, l. to r.) Doug McClure, Jr. '82, Robin Murray '70, Lise Roberts '78; (middle row) Chip Place '73, Wade Speir '81; (back row) Jason Winstanley '86, Rob Whitlock '78 and Ward Kuser '61. Missing from picture are Steve Foss '72, Bob Hillier '52, John Kalpin '72 and Fran Treves '74.*



of a small vacation home in Canada into a more permanent residence. More advanced students were required to supply a small area for guests. The problem was especially challenging; many of the "clients" requests were difficult to achieve.

In the past the projects have been just as challenging. Over the years, students have designed an ice cream parlor, an apartment complex, a space-age pioneers cottage (for the newly founded "second earth" in 1996), bus station and many other varying projects.

One of the most unusual things about Architecture Career Day is the wealth of talent that the students are exposed to. Many prominent architects in the area have been coming to PDS for years. Jim Greenberg (13 years) and J. Robert Hillier (10 years), Steve Foss '72 (5 years), John Kalpin '72 (6 years), Robin Murray (12 years) and John Rhoads (12 years) have all participated in Career Day for five or more years. In addition, various architecture firms have sent professionals over

the years. Short & Ford (17 years), Johnson Jones (8 years), The Vaughn Organization (8 years), The Hillier Group (20 years), Kerhirt Shatken Sharon (8 years), CUH2A (13 years), Holt & Morgan (13 years), Michael Graves (3 years), Fulmer & Wolfe (14 years), E. Harvey Myers (9 years) and Andrew Sheldon (4 years) are all area firms which returned once again to help with Career Day.

Special certificates were awarded after lunch at Career Day, honoring the firms and individuals who have been with Mercer County Architecture Career Day for many years. Their contributions and spirit over the years were recognized at the 20th annual Career Day. The success of the program and the dedication of its organizers certainly ensure that the Mercer County Architecture Career Day will always be a valuable way for students to learn about architecture.

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*Jason Bilanin '92 and Chuck Potassi confer with a local architect.*



*Students involved in the first Architecture Career Day were (first row, l. to r.) Jeff Field '74, Chip Place '73\*, John Kalpin '72\*, Davis Sherman '75, (back row) Cynthia Bishop '73, Steve Foss '72\*, Ted Dowey '74, Ted Brown '74 and Fran Treves '74\*. The four alumni with asterisks after their names participated in last year's Career Day as working architects.*

*"I'm very glad that PDS has an architecture program which is rare enough in a high school, and to have such a sensitive, four-year curriculum gave me a unique opportunity to explore the field before college."*

*Jamie Francomano '92*



# PARADE HIGHLIGHTS PDS's 25th ANNIVERSARY

by Joshua Ticktin '92



Community Council president Josh Ticktin '92 leads the Panther Parade down the PDS driveway and onto the playing fields.

In several events which took place this May, PDS celebrated the 25th anniversary of the merger of Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School to form 'The Princeton Day Schools,' a title changed in a few months to Princeton Day School.

The celebration's organization began two years ago. At that time, the development office decided to acknowledge the anniversary with a written history of the three schools to be published in 1991. William K. Selden, a local historian, volunteered to do research and to write a history of the merger. *From These Roots* appeared, to great acclaim, during the week of all the festivities.

In conjunction with the final year of PDS's campaign and the 25th anniversary, the school held a Founder's Day Dinner on Thursday, May 16. Five hundred people, including former and present trustees, veteran faculty members and major financial supporters were invited to the event in the ice rink; approximately 235 attended. The rink was transformed to a garden atmosphere, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Makrancy, owners of Makrancy's Garden Center and parents of first-grader Jenna. Lattice work archways, statues, blooming shrubs, and well over 200 trees were brought in, and that, according to Director of Development David Bogle, "created quite a sight."

Mr. Bogle also praised the job done by Jimmy Duffy caterers, calling it "superb."

Sanders Maxwell '32's band played music throughout the evening. Following dinner, Board Chairman Marilyn W. Grounds welcomed the guests and introduced Elizabeth C. "Bunny" Dilworth, the board chairman during the merger. She reminded everybody of the events surrounding the merger and recalled many of the people without whom Princeton Day School's creation would not have been possible. She further commented on how far the school has advanced. Headmaster Duncan W. Alling then expressed his gratitude for all that everyone has done to make PDS the school that it is, and introduced the entertainment for the evening: the lower school performed excerpts from the fourth grade operetta, the middle school sang selections from the eighth grade musical, *Guys and Dolls*, and the upper school performed selections from the winter musical, *Take Me Along*. Dancing followed to round out the evening.

Celebrations continued with the traditional Blue/White Field Day for the lower and middle schools that Friday and a Panther Celebration began Saturday morning with a parade from Colross to the pagoda fields. There, entertainment included a thirty-drum, twelve-piece steel band, a mime, a clown, pony rides, a dunking booth and Frisbee and softball games. Parents served hot dogs and ham-

burgers throughout the day. N. Harrison "Pete" Buck '77, associate director of development, was impressed by the volunteer efforts which he thought, "just seemed to flow into place."

While the clean-up for that event commenced at 3:30, other hands were at the rink to prepare for the alumni evening, completing the transfer from a gala to an alumni affair. Major class reunion tables were set and music was provided by a D.J. Following a dinner catered by the school, the 1991 Alumni Award was presented to Jean Osgood Smyth '31 who, in addition to her extraordinary volunteer work at Princeton Hospital, has the distinction of being the only person to have taught at Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School.

Mr. Bogle noted that planning will begin in the next few years for "the Big Bang in 1999" which will mark Miss Fine's School's 100th anniversary, Princeton Country Day School's 75th anniversary and, as if that were not enough, Colross' bicentennial.

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# FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION



*Yuki Moore Laurenti '75 greets upper school math department head Alison Shehadi (right) and Marie Matthews (left).*



*From These Roots author Bill Selden and his wife, Ginny (center), talk with Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 and her husband, Mo.*



*Former history teachers Wes McCaughan and Bud Tibbals.*



*Middle School Head Mary Williams, former Upper School Head Sandy Bing and his wife, Iris.*



*Christopher Westcott '99 watches the entertainment while waiting his turn to perform in the fourth grade operetta.*



# PANTHER'S PARTY





# ALUMNI REUNIONS



*The class of '31 — 60th reunion.*



*The class of '41 — 50th reunion.*



*The class of '71 — 20th reunion.*



*The class of '76 — 15th reunion.*



*The class of '81 — 10th reunion.*



*The class of '86 — 5th reunion.*



## ALUMNI REUNIONS



Headmaster Duncan Alling presents the 1991 Alumni Award to Jean Osgood Smyth '31 who entertained alumni with her reminiscences.

Save the date!  
Alumni Reunions '92  
Saturday, May 16



Jean Smyth prepares to cut the huge 25th birthday cake as former registrar Joan Baker and Alumni Council representative Kathy Hackett '75 and son look on.

## MISS FINE'S CLASS OF 1941 CELEBRATES 50th REUNION

The 25th birthday weekend was special for the entire PDS family but for seven members of the Miss Fine's School class of 1941, it was the first time since their graduation that they had gathered as a class. Some had not seen each other since leaving Miss Fine's to go to boarding school more than fifty years ago. The ladies had a full day leading the alumni in the Panther Parade, eating lunch in Colross with special greetings from Headmaster Duncan Alling and his wife, Cynthia, touring the PDS campus and partying with other alumni in the rink. At dinner, Dorothea Kissam gave a lovely tribute to former Miss Fine's School art teacher, Miss Stratton.

Special thanks to Anne Reynolds Kittredge and Mary Petit Funk for getting the class together. All agreed that they had a great time and they encourage the class of 1942 to begin organizing for their 50th reunion next spring.



Commencement, June 1941: (seated, l. to r.) Suzanne Glover Cottingham, Anne Reynolds Kittredge, Patricia Cook Crady, Lavinia Wicoff, Alice Huntington; (standing) Grace Clark, Mathilde Wood Nanni, Natalie Runyon Obaity, Mary Grover Shallow, Marion Miller Mayer, Mildred Finegold Adelson, Mary Greey Woody, Anna Condit.



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## LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY

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## MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY

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# COMMENCEMENT 1991



Peter R. Kann delivered the commencement address. He is the chief executive officer of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., Publisher of the Wall Street Journal and the father of '91 graduate Hilary Kann.



A 1991 legacy, Charlie Baker is congratulated after graduation by his father, E. Bloxom Baker PCD '60. Charlie played varsity ice hockey and was a member of the varsity lacrosse teams that won the Bianchi Division Championships in '90 and '91. He is now a freshman at Lake Forest College.





# COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

by Campbell Levy '91

Standing in front of you, I realize I would rather be back in my seat. Now that yards and feet separate me from our class, I see it from an unfamiliar perspective. I am used to being a part of the whole, not an objective observer charged with commenting on the diverse and talented bunch that comprises the PDS class of 1991.

As the detached observer, I see a typical graduating class. There are the athletes, the mathletes, the actors, the musicians, the clowns, the eccentrics and the silent majority or, perhaps in the case of our class, the silent minority. It is a class that seems representative of the twenty-four classes before us at PDS. We are reminded by the banners on the gym walls, by the plaques in the music and art departments and by the more experienced teachers in our classrooms that many classes before us reveled in the same successes that this class has. It is frightening to realize that when this class' photo hangs in the front hall it will not be distinguished from the numerous other blue-blazered, white-gowned graduates. Needless to say, this outsider's perspective has alienated our entire class from me and I still think I would feel much more comfortable in my seat among my classmates.

Being one of our class' eighty students, I view it in the most meaningful perspective, from the inside. If, in years to come, I am strolling past Mr. Bailey's computer room in the front hall, I know I will stop and take notice of the photograph labeled "1991." I will appreciate the people standing shoulder to shoulder and recognize the National Merit Scholars, the Gold P athletes and the award winning photographers. Despite the myriad achievements of our class' talented members, my appreciation for this particular picture will stem from the simple fact that the faces on the photo are the ones I had seen each morning in homeroom for nine years. The same faces that in lower school pretended to sleep during nap time, and in middle school pretended to read while they slept during reading period. The same faces that despite pretensions have learned to read and have mastered sleeping and have now made the necessary steps to graduate.

I feel a unique quality of acceptance and inclusion because we have shared growing up together. After all, you are my friends who "pegged" me during



dodgeball, threw plates of spaghetti and meatballs at me in the lunchroom, tried to teach me that timing is everything when you're asking a girl out and let me know when to shut up. Only our class understands how much fun it is to lose a Halloween Challenge. Only we will continue to feel the awkward sense of loss that accompanies the sudden void in our class left by Jonathan. The eighth grade sit-in clogging Ms. Williams' doorway, our infamous freshman lounge and this graduation are scenes that we will relate to specifically simply because it was us. Even the trivial daily tasks, such as classes, gain a place in my memory because my classmates had to listen to the fifty-minute lectures and then struggle through the two-hour exams with me. I have not done it all, but what I have done, I've done with this class. From the inside this is no typical high school graduating class. It is ours.

After this afternoon, our dispersal will

create yet another perspective from which we can view our class. At college we will have new responsibilities. There will be no sign-ins, no eight o'clock morning assemblies nor curfews. When parents call they will find that roommates will without fail say that their child is busy studying in the library. Amidst collegiate endeavors I hope none of us loses his unique perspective he has enjoyed as a member of this enthusiastic class. I know I want to try to keep my insider's perspective — to try and remember first the laughing faces in the lounge and the hungry faces at the "Haven" and then the state banners and scholastic award winners. Our graduating class is unique and celebrated by its members.

After standing in front of you today, I can assure you that it is a lot more fun to be a subjective participant than an objective observer. And now, I think I'd like to return to my seat.

Thank you.



# 1991 COLLEGE CHOICES



Nyier Abdou .....	Cornell
Mark Abramovich .....	New York University
Navrose Alphonse .....	University of Vermont
Tim Babbitt .....	Hobart
Charlie Baker .....	Lake Forest
Christian Batcha .....	Lehigh
Sarah Beatty .....	Depauw
John Belanger .....	University of Rochester
Rachel Bridgeman .....	Lehigh
Dany Cheij .....	M.I.T.
Michael Chen .....	Duke
Alyse Cohen .....	University of Pennsylvania
Melissa Collins .....	Hamilton
Kristine Considine .....	Lehigh
Christina deGoma .....	University of Pennsylvania
Jason DellaVecchia .....	Bates
Alyssa Denzer .....	Duke
Ronald deVilla .....	Columbia
Steve Eaton .....	University of Vermont
Robert Franz .....	Elizabethtown
Thomas Galli .....	Rutgers
John Grothendieck .....	Harvard
Justin Grow .....	Savanna Art and Design
David Hank .....	Dickinson
James Hearney .....	Rutgers
Carolyn Hendler .....	University of Vermont
Joshua Hill .....	Stevens Institute of Technology
Sherri James .....	Oral Roberts University
Chris Jones .....	Georgetown
Tina Jones .....	Smith
Elizabeth Kahora .....	Vanderbilt
Hilary Kann .....	Wake Forest
Stuart Katzoff .....	Tulane
Irene Kim .....	Johns Hopkins
Jennifer Kim .....	Duke
Jeremy Kuris .....	University of Pennsylvania
Jennifer Leach .....	University of Rochester-Easton
Campbell Levy .....	Yale

Amy Livingston .....	Haverford
Brendan Lucey .....	Carleton '92
Anthony Mack .....	Washington and Jefferson
Julie Marcus .....	University of Nevada
David Maziarz .....	Duke
Gregor Menasian .....	Evergreen State
Aliza Mezrich .....	M.I.T.
Paulash Mohsen .....	Brown
Michael Moyer .....	Franklin and Marshall
Kathryn Muccino .....	Rutgers
Peter Neckelmann .....	Connecticut College
Anca Novacovici .....	Georgetown
Colleen Priory .....	Saint Lawrence
Matthew Riccardi .....	Yale
Graham Richmond .....	Swarthmore
Lemington Ridley .....	Parsons
Rosalyn Riley .....	Howard
Sean Rishko .....	West Virginia University
Julie Roginsky .....	Boston University
John Romano .....	Georgetown
Melissa Rosendorf .....	Hamilton
Elizabeth Ross .....	Yale
Paul Row .....	Rutgers
Jennifer Santiago .....	Bryn Mawr
Fanya Stansbury .....	Bennett
Jason Steinfeld .....	Dickinson
David Suomi .....	University of Michigan
Joseph To .....	Princeton
Joel Totten .....	Gettysburg
Christopher Trend .....	Bowdoin
Jonathan Trend .....	Bowdoin
Christopher Varone .....	Virginia Tech
Ericka Vereen .....	Hampton University
Jason Wasserman .....	Franklin and Marshall
Robert Wirstrom .....	University of Rochester '92
Cynthia Wu .....	Bryn Mawr
Lahnie You .....	Wellesley
Carrie Zublatt .....	Emory



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

Elected to serve three-year terms at the June 18th annual meeting of the Princeton Day School Board of Trustees were Robert Dougherty, Prabhavathi Fernandes, Randolph Melville, Barbara Ostfeld, Mitchell Sussman and Thomas Welsh.

**ROBERT DOUGHERTY** is a 1943 graduate of PCD and continued at Exeter Academy and Princeton University. President of Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate, Bob is a board member of the American Boychoir School and an elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church. His wife Pat, is the mother of PDS alumni Rodney Paine '77, John Paine '71 and Thomas Paine '69. Thomas' twin daughters will enter kindergarten at PDS this fall.

**BABARA OSTFELD** graduated from New York University in 1965 and received her master's degree and Ph.D. from Rutgers University. She is director of pediatric psychology at St. Peter's Medical Center, associate director of the NJ Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Resource Center and clinical associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Barbara and her husband, Leonard, have two sons: Rob, PDS '88, is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania and Scott is a sophomore at PDS.

**PRABHAVATHI FERNANDES** graduated from Madras University in India, received a master's degree from Bangalore University and her Ph.D. from Thomas Jefferson University. Prabha is the executive director of microbial molecular biology & natural products research at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute. She and her husband, Michael, have two daughters: Meena in fifth grade and Sheila in kindergarten.

**MITCHELL SUSSMAN** graduated from Princeton Day School in 1971 and from George Washington University in 1975. He is president of Starr Tours/Princeton Airporter. Mitch is a member of the executive board of the Princeton Convention & Visitors Bureau and of the American Bus Association. He is a member of the board of Greenacres Country Club, the Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley and the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. Mitch and his wife, Lynne, have two children at PDS: Garrett in grade four and Corey in grade one.

**RANDOLPH MELVILLE** graduated from Princeton Day School in 1977 and Princeton University in 1981. He is the 1989 recipient of the PDS Alumni Award

for outstanding service to the community. Randy is sales manager for soap sector products for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company. He serves on the Sociology Council at Princeton University. Randy and his wife, Lael, have two young children.

**THOMAS WELSH** received his B.S. from the University of Southern California in 1973 and the M.B.A. from Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is senior manager and head of securities trading at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York City. Tom is a director of the New Jersey Polled Hereford Association and the Welsh Sporting Goods Corp. He and his wife, Ginger, have three daughters: Lauren, Allison and Betsy. Lauren and Allison will be in the fifth and third grades at PDS.

The Alumni Association president serves for two years and the Parents Association president serves for one. Appointed at the June meeting were Jane Henderson Kenyon and Cathi Ragsdale.

**JANE HENDERSON KENYON** was elected recently as the president of the PDS Alumni Association. She is a 1979 graduate of PDS and received a bachelor's degree in studio art from Hamilton College. She is the relocation and advertising director at John T. Henderson Inc. Jane has served as secretary of the NY Metro RELO Group, a network of independent real estate brokers. She is a founding member of Christmas In April\* Trenton. Jane and her husband, Kevin, have two small children.

**CATHI RAGSDALE** was elected president of the Parents Association at their annual meeting in April. She gradu-

ated from Tufts University, received a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and received the Ed.D. in educational psychology from Rutgers University. Cathi is the learning consultant and child study team coordinator at Princeton High School. She and her husband, Dick, are the parents of two sons. David graduated from PDS in 1990 and is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. Daniel is a junior at PDS.

Officers re-elected were Marilyn W. Grounds, chairman; Richard F. Ober, Jr., vice chairman/parliamentarian; Thomas E. Gardner, vice-chairman; Clifford A. Goldman, treasurer, and Judith E. Feldman, secretary. Trustees re-elected were: Judith E. Feldman, Marilyn Grounds, Winton H. Manning and Ann B. Vehslage. The following continue to serve: Duncan W. Alling, headmaster; Henry P. Bristol II '72; Marlene G. Doyle; Peter G. Gerry; Tina Greenberg; Peter W. Hegener; J. Parry Jones; Stephen F. Jusick; John T. McLoughlin; Timothy D. Proctor; Edward W. Scudder III; Howard F. Taylor; Kilin To; Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, honorary trustee.

The responsibilities of the board of trustees are essentially to set school policy, raise funds and oversee the financial management of the institution. The board meets at least nine times during the academic year, receiving reports from the various committees as well as from school division or department heads. Committees are comprised of trustees and non-trustees including faculty, parents, alumni and other individuals with specific knowledge relating to school and board affairs.



New trustees gather in front of Colross: (l. to r.) Robert Dougherty '43, Barbara Ostfeld, Cathi Ragsdale, Thomas Welsh, Prabhavathi Fernandes, Jane Henderson Kenyon '79, Randolph Melville '77 and Mitchell Sussman '71.



# WELCOME BACK!



*Excited to start a new school year, the whole PDS faculty gathered before participating in the World Game (see page 10).*

*Photo by Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick.*



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2 Harry Rulon-Miller '51  
3 Krista Atkeson  
4 Esther Nichol  
5 Anne Shepherd  
6 Carol Zielinski  
7 Alberto Petrella  
8 Wendy Varga  
9 Bonnie Howarth  
10 Tina Dadian  
11 Cathy Miller  
12 Betsy Trapp  
13 Bunny Webb  
14 Susan Rouse  
15 Bill Minter  
16 Bev Williams  
17 Susan Ferguson  
18 Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62  
19 Gail Jackson  
20 Bette Soloway  
21 Nancy Miller '57  
22 Susan Reichlin  
23 Molly Houston

24 Gloria Morris  
25 Kathy Jamieson  
26 Paula Siegel  
27 Irene Mortensen  
28 Sue Petrick  
29 Kristen Ott  
30 Keith Geisel  
31 Jan Baker  
32 Dottie Finnerty  
33 Jan Westrick  
34 Darlene Byrne  
35 Sharon Wheeden  
36 Donna Zarzecki  
37 Anne Rothrock  
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50 Sara Schwiebert  
51 Paul Epply-Schmidt  
52 Bennett Siems  
53 John "Doc" Ross  
54 Gary Lott  
55 Rome Campbell  
56 Helene Davies  
57 Regina Spiegel  
58 Janet Stoltzfus  
59 Cindy Shapiro  
60 Frank Jacobson  
61 Scott Spence  
62 Jim Laughlin '80  
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64 Leslee Atiram  
65 Judy Michaels  
66 Rhonda Davis  
67 Dan Skvir  
68 Steven Rowland  
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73 Dawn Sharapoff  
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75 Art Aaronson  
76 Sue Carty  
77 Kim Bedesem  
78 Jill Thomas  
79 Marge Whalen  
80 Nina Rulon-Miller  
81 Erica Caldwell  
82 Jim Walker  
83 Pat Osander  
84 Eamon Downey  
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88 Tom Drake  
89 Nancy Young  
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94 Mark Adams  
95 Tom Quigley

96 Dede Bannon  
97 John Baldwin  
98 Kate Burns  
99 Paul Bernstein  
100 Ann Wiley '70  
101 Pat McStravick  
102 Liz Cutler  
103 Ana Sauthoff  
104 Mimi Danson  
105 Betsy Rizza  
106 Tom Griffith  
107 Paul Brown  
108 Tom Wilson  
109 Rick Lenz  
110 Steve Storey  
111 Jane Grigger  
112 Tom Banks  
113 Steve Bailey  
114 Willie Wade  
115 Wendy Norris  
116 Jan Noonan  
117 Pete Buck '77  
118 Phyllis Bailey  
119 Duncan Alling  
120 Denise Bencivengo  
121 Maryann Forcina  
122 John Howe  
123 Karin Sconzert  
124 Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62  
125 Carlos Cara  
126 Bethanne Byrne  
127 Mary Williams  
128 David Bogle  
129 Chris Hart  
130 Arlene Smith  
131 Ernie Garcia  
132 Janice Osborne  
133 Matilde Yorkshire  
134 Beth Carroll  
135 Charlene Elmore  
136 Mickey Meyers Shriver '46  
137 Barbara vonMayrhauser  
138 Steve Lawrence  
139 Anna Olecka  
140 Harvey Lee  
141 Dave Reeve  
142 Jamie Atkeson  
143 Todd Gudgel



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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT

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The Alumni Council slate for 1991-1992 was approved by alumni vote on May 18th. Molly Sword McDonough '75 was looking forward to her term as newly-elected president when she learned that her husband, Peter, had been offered a job in Washington, DC for the coming year. Torn between obligations, Molly nevertheless packed her bags and resigned from the Alumni Council. We will miss her enthusiasm and commitment to PDS. She has been involved with all facets of the Council's work and done a great job of chairing the Alumni Award Committee for several years. We look forward to her return and hope to have her back on Council again.

An executive meeting was called and vice president Jane Henderson Kenyon '79 was appointed president. We are

grateful to Jane for taking on this added responsibility and look forward to a productive two years under her leadership.

We also welcome new Council representatives Regan Kerney '61, Jim Laughlin '80, Kirk Moore '72 and Susan Barclay Walcott '57. Our thanks to retirees Laurie LaPlaca '76, Archie Reid '65 and Cecelia Manning Tazelaar '78 for their loyalty, imaginative ideas and support.

A very special thanks to Shawn Ellsworth, retiring Council president, who was so generous with his time and resources. His sincere concern for the school was apparent in all he did. Fortunately, his expertise is still available to us as he continues to serve on the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board.

Last year the Alumni Association sponsored two special events through the

efforts of the Alumni Council and their volunteers. In October they brought Mary-Chapin Carpenter '76 back to Princeton for a benefit performance to augment faculty endowment. In May they assisted Parents Association volunteers with the Panther Party and planned an expanded Alumni Evening at the rink.

Through the Alumni Association, alumni continue to be actively involved in the life of the school and its students. At the June prize day Sarah Beatty '91 was honored with the Alumni Association Award for her commitment to community service. In addition, proceeds from the sale of Christmas trees contribute to a need-based scholarship for an upper school student.

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## PARENTS ASSOCIATION REPORT

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by Cathi Ragsdale, President

I am delighted to have the opportunity to write about the efforts and accomplishments of the Princeton Day School Parents Association during the 1990-1991 academic year. Under the outstanding direction of Ellen Kuris, the Parents Association focused on defining parenting issues, creating new programs and revising old programs relevant to the diverse parent population at PDS.

Underlying all of the activities of the Parents Association is the goal to be more accessible to the parent community and to involve more parents in leadership roles. The Executive Council of the PDS Parents Association provides an important avenue of communication for parents, faculty and students. While all parents in the Princeton Day School community are members of the Parents Association, it is the elected volunteers of the Executive Council who organize and steer projects and events designed to enrich academic life for both students and staff at PDS.

It was an exciting year for the Parents

Association. In the tradition of past speakers such as Dr. David Elkind and Dr. Ralph Lopez, we presented the dynamic Andree Brooks as our fall speaker. She provided parents with an insightful and thought-provoking view of child rearing in the nineties. This wonderful program was provided free of charge to PDS and to the Princeton-area community at large.

Special recognition must also be given to the Outgrown Shop, recently renamed the Nearly New Shop, for its outstanding success in providing proceeds to benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund. The Nearly New Shop's importance cannot be overstated because it provides approximately \$50,000 for scholarships *each year*.

In other activities related to fundraising, a steering committee, headed by Gloria Gardner, worked all year with the development office to better identify our mission and to evaluate our current and future fundraising activities. Meanwhile, each of our dedicated fundraising events surpassed our expectations.

Another major and highly successful innovation of the Parents Association this past year was the adoption of a dues-based operational budget which does not rely upon fundraising. Programs supported by this budget included student class funds, hospitality expenses, enrichment programs, publishing and publicity expenses, student exchange programs and parent education programs.

The Parents Association's involvement in and commitment to strengthening communications between parents, faculty and administration was a major priority this past year and will continue to be so in the future. One of our principal goals in the coming academic year is to be increasingly responsive to the needs of the school as they impact on the education of our children. We urge all parents to participate in this venture and we welcome all of the varied special talents that they bring to the school. This is an important link, a partnership, which enhances the PDS experience for our children.



# ALUMNI NEWS

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

### 22-25 Needs Secretary

**22** A welcome note from **Alice Olden** Wright gives the following news: "I have just returned (July 31) from a trip to Aspen, CO with my eldest son, Mark, and his wife, Nancy. We had a great time with my granddaughter who is an architect there. I didn't do any skiing but did do some easy hiking and had a beautiful trip. In August will probably be in Seaside Park, NJ with son Walter and his wife, Barbara. While there I'll celebrate my 88th birthday. I can't believe it! (Neither can we, especially with that active agenda. Congratulations!) My bachelor son, Jim, lives with me in Rossmoor."

**25** **Susanne Blackwell** Posey suggests that the oldest classes have a special secretary. A good idea which we'll look into. Meanwhile, this alumni director is happy to pass on whatever news comes in to the office. Susanne writes, "I have had a seige with shingles but am on the mend and worn out tired. My Mitch has grown angel wings taking care of me but I'm over the hump and hoping to be swimming soon."

**26** **Class Secretary**  
C. Lawrence Norris Kerr  
43-02 Meadow Lakes  
Hightstown, NJ 08520

### 27 Needs Secretary

We are terribly sorry to report that **Elizabeth Noyes** Stockman has been diagnosed as having non-operable cancer. She has moved to Colorado where her daughter, Barbara Hodel, lives. Her address is The Lakewood Meridian, 1805 South Balsam #334, Lakewood, CO 80232 and she would enjoy hearing from classmates. In her typically generous way, she sent the school an anniversary edition of the Miss Fine's *Inklet* and *Alumni Bulletin* for our archives. She has, understandably, retired as class secretary so we would appreciate an offer to fill that position from another member of the class of '27. On behalf of the class we wish Susanne all the best and extend our thanks for her enthusiasm and diligence as secretary.

**Margaret Wheaton** Tuttle wrote the following note. "In January '91 I spent a few days visiting an old friend in her lovely home in St. Thomas.



"Summertime," Margaret Wheaton Tuttle's '27 house on the Vineyard.

Then, joined by my daughter, we took off on a fabulous Caribbean cruise on the Renaissance II. Only 37 passengers. We each had a spacious cabin. The food and islands were unforgettable. Everything a pleasure. On my return to Concord, MA, I found the thermostat had shut off. The house was a refrigerator. Another day and the pipes would have frozen and burst. Soon after, I came down with double pneumonia. Spent 12 days in the hospital, then 12 more in my daughter's house in Winchester. Now I write from my place on the Vineyard. My 47th summer here where most of the changes on this island have been for the worst. The first book I wrote, *The Crimson Cage*, has been published in Dutch and is in the process of coming out in German. (Neither of which I can read!) This next week, here in West Chop, I've been asked to read aloud one of my recently written short stories at our local arts 'happening.'"

**28** **Class Secretary**  
Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick  
3033 N.E. 34th Street, #206  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

### 29 Needs Secretary

Sadly, **Jean Herring** Rowe has been forced by ill health to resign as class secretary. Her troubles started with the infamous deer tick and Lyme's Disease which hospitalized her for a while. On behalf of the class, we wish her a speedy recovery and send our thanks for the incredible job she's done as class secretary for so long. We hope a classmate will offer to carry on in the job. Jean writes that, "My husband, Rev. Roy Rowe, and I still run the New Age Mission which is a psychic center, healing metaphysical think tank, environmentalist, Save the Planet Center. It has kept me alive when the hospital almost snuffed me out. Being unable to run around enables one to meditate, think deeply, figure, create and use mind and spirit for positive purposes."

**Margaret Lowry** Butler is moving to Bryn Mawr permanently but will continue to visit Asheville, NC where she lived for six years and where her daughter and son-in-law still live.

**30** **Class Secretary**  
Margaretta Cowenhoven  
442 Heron Point  
Chestertown, MD 21620

**Margaretta Cowenhoven** has been kind enough to take on the job of '30 class secretary so be sure to send her something to write about for the next issue. She's moved to Chestertown, Maryland where her sister, Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35 also lives. The obituaries in the last *Journal* listed the death of **Elizabeth Bissell** Northcross but the timing prevented us extending our sympathy to her family and friends through this column. We send our best wishes to them on behalf of the class.

### 31-32 Needs Secretary

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

**Sally Gardner** Tiers has been battling Parkinson's Disease and we send her our best wishes. This column will certainly suffer without her unique touch but she's been good enough to pass along the following news. **Betty Menzies** says, "My battle against the heat, weeds and pests begins in the garden at dawn when it is a little cooler. As the day grows hotter, I retire to the air conditioning and consume my crop of Kentucky Wonder Beans and tomatoes while I look out of the window at assorted flowers and note that the Japanese beetles are dining on the roses and hibiscus. Mind you, I pay two dozen house finches and other birds pounds and pounds of expensive bird seed to demolish such pests, but I suspect these greedy, feathered creatures are slacking. I also observe that the deer don't eat the begonias as enthusiastically as they devour the impatiens. As to moth balls for a deer deterrent, they seem only to last for a few days. Actually, I like deer. They are beautiful creatures but their problem is too many people!" The editors apologize profusely to **Edythe Miers** Woodhouse who was described as "the late Edie Miers Woodhouse" in the caption under her picture in the last *Journal*. Edythe is very much alive and, we trust, getting a chuckle out of our misunderstanding. Sorry!

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

**Margaret Myers** McLean sent in her news too late for the last *Journal* so it is a bit dated but she had a hard six months, including breaking the same ankle twice. In spite of this she and Mac had a great trip to the Cloisters in Georgia with two other couples. This summer they planned to take two twelve-year-old grandsons out west and also visit the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Next February they expect to move to the Carol West Retirement Center. **Martha Dinsmore** Gray and her husband, Sam, moved June 1st to Pennwood Village, J202, Newtown, PA, 18940. It is near their former home, many of their friends are there and it is surrounded by the George School grounds. **Martha** says that she always loves to read the *Journal* but she will read it with renewed interest as one of her grandsons, the son of her youngest daughter, Susan Gray Moll, will be entering first grade. **Martha** and Sam have eight grandchildren ages 3 1/2 to 23. Their oldest granddaughter was graduated from Ohio University in Athens in June.

As for Bill and me, our oldest grandson, Christopher Rovetti, is entering The University of Connecticut in September which he finds exciting. His brother, Marc, will be in eighth grade at the Talcott Mountain Science Academy, in Avon, CT and he continues to make great progress on the violin. Our youngest daughter, Sue, is now president of the Rotary Club in Malibu, CA and she takes over in October as president of Women in Emergency Medicine, a national organization. Last February we began converting our basement into an office for Bill and he has been practicing





law there since late March which he loves. We are about to go to New Orleans and Atlanta. Please let me hear from more of you.

## 35-36 Needs Secretary

**37 Class Secretary**  
Cornelia Sloane McConnell  
279 Elm Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

**38 Class Secretary**  
Marion Este Hand  
311 Edson Hill  
Stowe, VT 05672

**Kay Eisenhart** Brown broke her hip in February so **Marion Este** Hand has kindly stayed on as class secretary and sends the following news items. **Nan Buchanan** Agar has been west on a Smith trip with **Cary Kennedy** Bremer and Cary's grandchildren. I have finally become a grandmother to Lydia Richmond Hand, named after her great-grandmother, Lydia Richmond Taber Poe '15. Nan, **Eleanor Este** Johnstone and I had lunch in Greensboro, VT with Kay Eisenhart Brown who spends the month of August there. Kay is having an exhibition of works on paper at the Caspian Lake Grange. The class sends its deepest sympathy to the family (including her sisters, Elizabeth Flemer '43 and Alice Schwartz '33) and friends of **Doris Sinclair** McAnerney who died in March. Doris retired from her job as assistant head nurse at Concord (NH) Hospital in 1982 and was a strong advocate of conservation and recycling. She also worked with the adult literacy project and the Hopkinton Outreach Program.



Merle and Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 pose with the trophies they won in a half-mile swim off Grand Cayman Island last April.

From other sources we learn that **Roberta Harper** Lawrence and her husband, Merle, surprised Cayman Islanders (but not those who know them!) by winning the annual Cable and Wireless Half Mile Swim in the waters off the Cayman Islands where the Lawrences have owned a condo for 22 years. There were 79 swimmers competing and the Lawrences were victors in the male and female 50 and older categories. Congratulations!

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

**40-41 Class Secretary**  
Dorothea Kissam '41  
26 Taylor Street  
Amherst, MA 01002

Thanks to **Dorothea Kissam** who volunteered to take over as class secretary. We look forward to her first column in the next issue. For now, she writes, "I retired in August 1990 from the Los Angeles County Health Department to return to my home in Amherst, MA. This past year I have literally put my house back in order and caught up with old friends. The 50th reunion at PDS for our class in May was a treat to see classmates again. Also this year I have enjoyed going to Elder Hostels: one in Deerfield, MA and another planned for November in Baltimore. At this time



### Tribute to Miss Stratton

*Dorothea Kissam '41 delivered this tribute at the Alumni Reunion Dinner on May 18, 1991.*

Passion, commitment, conviction, enthusiasm and joy — words to describe a special teacher who made the difference; the difference to last a lifetime.

First grade: newsprint tacked to the wall — poster paints in primary colors: red, yellow and blue — then color became a rainbow — blue was green and purple was lavender.

Was it fourth grade? We were studying dinosaurs. Mary drew a diplodocus. She painted it gray — gray made of rainbow hues of blue and rose and purple. Color was exciting.

We used pastel chalks now. Each one had their own box.

The Impressionists came to us through the eyes of our instructor. We sat with her one by one.

Renoir: a blue picture — a little girl mixing batter in a bowl. "Look at the rosy flesh of the cheek against the dark of the background," she said. (Put contrast in your picture.)

Cezanne: color on color — rosy beige was orange brick and green. Form made out of color. (Make your shapes out of color, was the teaching.)

Van Gogh was our instructor too, in free form and brilliant hue. "Look at the yellow of the sunflower." Yellow that was orange and brown and gold. "See the green against the blue," she said.

Art class was a moveable feast. We progressed with our teacher through time. Yet we really did not know what happened to us — and something did happen. She gave us her joy in art, in appreciating it, in loving it and, for some, in creating it.

This passionate, committed, enthusiastic teacher: Miss Stratton.



Leading the parade on Alumni Day were members of the 50th reunion class. Shown here are (l. to r.) Alice Huntington Allen, Mary Acuff Greey Woody, Anne Reynolds Kittredge and Dorothy Kissam.

I am the chairperson for a national Kissam family reunion scheduled to take place August 24th in Huntington, Long Island with cousins coming from California, Texas and other points. **Agnes Critchlow** continues to perform on the piano and took a cruise from Montreal to New York in June. **Pinky Peterson** Ager writes, "After two years of illness (nobody told me old age was like this!) I'm back in the figure skating world. Going with press to Nationals in Orlando and Worlds in San Francisco. Nine grandchildren (21 to 3) keep me hopping with a variety of activities!" The local papers have announced the engagement of **Anne Guthrie** Yokana's daughter, Alice. A September wedding is planned. **Anne Reynolds** Kittredge sent a nice note about reunions, "The 50th reunion was fantastic! Counting husbands, we were 12 and the school went all out to make us feel special and appreciated and loved. Many thanks to those of you who braved the years and came and to those who couldn't, we missed you very much but hope you'll write us your news anyway. Nine weeks ago, the next to last day before the end of vacation in northern Canada, mountain climbing, I fell and broke my ankle. Reunion was more fun!"



## 50th REUNION

**42 Class Secretary**  
Polly Roberts Woodbridge  
233 Carter Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

Sometime during the summer of '90 four of us from the class of '42 — **Isabelle Guthrie** Sayen, **Lonie Schulte** Haulenbeck, **Polly Roberts** Woodbridge and **Sally Kuser** Lane had lunch together in Princeton. Sally took the snapshot nearby and there was not enough time to get very far into reminiscing so — this is to remind you all that next spring will be the big five-0 for our small class. How could 50 years go by so fast? Please, please save the date of May 16th next year and plan to come to Princeton for what will be a once-in-a-lifetime gathering. **Johnnie Thomas** Purnell travels frequently to everywhere so she should have no problem coming back to Princeton. Her latest card mentions visiting Indian ruins in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. Though she has a severe vision problem, Isabelle puts us all to shame by still looking exactly as she did 50 years ago.





Still enjoying lunch together are '42 classmates Isabelle Guthrie Sayen, Lonie Schulte Haulenbeck and Polly Roberts Woodbridge.

**43 Class Secretary**  
Marjorie Libby Moore  
17 Forest Lane  
Trenton, NJ 08628

I received a note from **Marie Frohling** Rawlings a few months ago. She has participated in some musical events up in Andover, playing the violin, singing and narrating children's stories. She also entered folk dance fiddling events, playing Greek, Scandinavian and American songs for dancing and played with the Scottish Fiddle Club of Boston for Boston's First Night Celebration. She planned to see her French cousins while in Paris for two weeks on her first Elder Hostel Program. She is proof that you don't dry up and blow away after 60-years-old. I have sent along a picture of **Julie Sturges** O'Connor obviously showing great joy on graduation day — over at last! Please send some news for the next issue.



Julie Sturges O'Connor '43 shows her pleasure on her graduation from Miss Fine's.

**44 Class Secretary**  
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard  
2907 Sunset Drive  
Golden, CO 80401

Were it not for **Connie Kuhn** Wassink reporting from Alaska, we wouldn't have a column. Her last request for news got there late, but she has plenty to report anyway. Late last May (1990) Connie went to Bryn Mawr for a meeting and then took a day to go to Princeton. She had a good visit with **Mona Hall** and Burr Fisher and **Betsey Howe** and J.B. Smith before driving back to Philadelphia to return to Alaska. Then in June, Mona and Burr visited the Wassinks for two days during a tour in AK. Connie and Harry were able to show them some of the better places in the area. When not being social, Harry and Connie

are still pursuing their suit against the government in regard to their dairy farm. They are again pleading their case against the State of Alaska before the State Supreme Court with a new lawyer and a new expert witness. In an up-date this July, Connie reports that she was in Princeton again in April, staying at Betsey and J.B.'s and having dinner with Mona and Burr. She also stopped by to see **Helen Cannon** who is living at Honeystone, the farm in Pennington where she lived while at MFS. This summer Connie will be responsible for some Fish and Wildlife exhibits to be shown in conjunction with a travelling museum, "Wolves & Humans." Connie's daughter, Melody, is "working to clean up America — on superfund stuff — via a position at Dames and Moore."

I, Vandy Vandewater Leonard spent two weeks this winter visiting my daughter who lives on a 37-foot sailboat anchored off St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

**45 Class Secretary**  
Sylvia Taylor Healy  
P.O. Box 1535  
Princeton, NJ 08542

A most welcome note came from **Janet Hill** Hurst, the first from our president since we graduated! Janet and Ray are both fine, living in Titusville, NJ and wintering in Boca Raton. Her two children live nearby: son Richard Piskell, wife Jackie and their five-year-old daughter, Gillian, are in Titusville, while daughter Pam Lafferty, husband Richard and two-year-old daughter, Lisa, live in Pennington. Janet is anxious to have news of the rest of you. Please! **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton phoned recently while on a trip east. Her big news was that her eldest child, John Cummings, was being married in Aspen in June. All her others are also flourishing. The hopper is now bare! But I keep hoping!

**46 Class Secretary**  
Joan Daniels Grimley  
221 Beechwood Road  
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Joan Mark, daughter of **Jeanne Levine** Rothar sent this note: "I am sad to write that my mother passed away on July 18, 1991 after an eight-year fight against cancer. In the past few years, she divided her time between Princeton and Florida and enjoyed seeing her friends from Miss Fine's." Our sincerest sympathies to Jeanne's family and friends.

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

**48 Class Secretary**  
Joan Smith Kroesen  
54 New Road  
Box 198  
Lambertville, NJ 08530

**49 Class Secretary**  
Kirby Thompson Hall  
12 Geddes Heights  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**50 Needs Secretary**

**51 Class Secretary**  
Petie Oliphant Duncan  
879 Lawrence Road  
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

**Felicity Cope** Roberts sent a lovely note regretting that she was unable to attend her 40th reunion last May. The editor would have reprinted it here but somehow took it home in a skirt pocket. After it went through the washing machine and dryer, it became clean, but illegible. Sorry!



## 50th REUNION

**52 Class Secretary**  
Jean Samuels Stephens  
16 Stonerise Drive  
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

**53 Class Secretary**  
Anne Carples Denny  
1230 Millers Lane  
Manakin Sabot, VA 23103

A note from **Hilary Thompson** Kenyon said that she and her sister, **Hope Thompson** Kerr, went to visit Hilary's daughter, Lea, in Minneapolis in August. Then Hope continued on to Dallas to see her daughter, Linda. Hilary and her husband, Webb, traveled to New Zealand and Australia this fall. In February they will return again to Europe for a month of skiing. Hilary is playing a lot of tennis, golf, and is also working on her computer.

A card (written in French!) has reached me from San Francisco from **Madame Caroline Savage** Langon who was visiting her youngest child, Mary, who works for J. Crew. Mary's roommate happens to be a high school classmate of my daughter, Katharine. A wonderful small-world story. She said, "Comme le monde est petit!" I am working on Caroline to come to Virginia for Historic Garden Week in April not only to tour the homes but to be a hostess for half a day in one of the plantations on the James. Would anyone else like to join us?

I went to France alone this spring to study French in a "teaching home." The scary part was traveling alone by plane and train, making all the necessary connections and praying that not only would I be able to make myself understood in French but that I could understand the answer. The program is called Language Homestay For Adults. I saw the ad for this program in a travel magazine and was intrigued. I was assigned to a family in Nice, an area new to me. The experience turned out to be very rewarding, the area interesting and the host family extremely friendly, patient and good natured. Perhaps I will do this again in a few years. I assume that no news is good news for all those who did not send me a postcard. Please put me on your Christmas card list!

**54 Class Secretary**  
Katherine Webster Dwight  
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Just after writing the last column I had a card from **Susan Creasey** Gertler who is still living in Anchorage, Alaska. In fact, Susan says she is building a retirement home in Thomas, AK, and would welcome any visitors. (The thought of a retirement home at the age of 55 seems a bit jarring.) She has been teaching at the University of Alaska at Anchorage for eight years and is also the chair of the business computer information systems department. She plans to give up the teaching



soon, however, in order to do full-time consulting. Subsequently I found out that Susan did have a visitor a few years ago in the person of **Audrey Kramer** Spowart. While I was in Kennebunk, Maine last summer I had a phone conversation with Audrey who lives in nearby Brunswick and she reported that she had gone to see Susan and had a wonderful time exploring the beautiful Alaskan landscape. Audrey asked about reunion plans for our class, which reminded me that our 40th is only two and a half years away! I hope you will all mark your calendars so that we can have a good turnout for this occasion in 1994. I also heard from **Joan Kennan** who sent the news that she had married Kevin Delany in February 1993. Joan is working for a charitable foundation in Washington, DC. Son Brandon is a journalist in DC and Barklie is in the movie business in Los Angeles. **Louise Mason** Bachelder's third grandchild arrived in June 1991, a girl born to daughter Cary Bachelder Dufréne PDS '77 and named — Louise.

**55 Class Secretary**  
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**Ellen Jamieson** Franck sent exciting news! She has decided to return to school for another degree. She is entering a doctoral program in social work at Adelphi University in September. Assuming all goes well, she will complete her degree "shortly before becoming eligible for social security and/or senility." **Chloe King** has had a miserable year! October 2 — major surgery which was not well done; February 25 — more surgery to repair the damage caused by post-operative problems ignored by the first surgeon; May 28 — biopsy performed for suspected melanoma; June 7 — surgery for melanoma (thigh). I have missed an entire year of school — which has been a nightmare (I am not ready to retire yet!). Am spending the summer regaining strength and endurance in order to return to Windsor in September. Keep your fingers crossed! **Ann Freedman** Mizgerd wrote that her daughter, Cathy, received her bachelor's degree with general honors (sociology) on June 15, 1991 from the University of Chicago. After completing his third year in the division of biological sciences, where he is earning his Sc.D. at the Harvard School of



Ann Freedman Mizgerd '55 and her family gather to celebrate Father's Day and daughter Cathy's graduation from the University of Chicago.

Public Health, her son, Jay, joined the family to celebrate his sister's graduation and Fathers' Day. (See photo.) **Jean Crawford** Sprague has had two daughters married in the last year AND her first grandchild! Jean's husband, Webb, expects to complete his master's degree in adult education this summer at which time they "hope to do something different." **Mary Tyson Goodridge** Tice has left Phoenix and returned to Jackson Hole as of March '90. She has a special two-year-old granddaughter who really lured her back to Wyoming and the Tetons. Ty spent a weekend with **Nicky Knox** Watts and her husband, David, in Jackson Hole — skiing and chatting! All are doing well in the wild west. **Anne Belford** Ulanov wrote that her youngest, Alexander, is a junior at Princeton enjoying the use of Greek, Latin, French and Italian in his comparative literature major. Nicholas is getting a Ph.D. at Oxford. Barry and Annie have a new book coming out in August: *The Healing Imagination*. Next fall Annie will receive an award from Loyola University for her work in depth psychology and religion. Congratulations, Annie! Secretary's note: Please, the rest of you members of '55, do send some news!

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**Betsy Hall** Hutz writes that she broke her back in July of 1990. "Have spent eight months in physical therapy...Although I'm in pain I manage to enjoy my two grandchildren, concerts with Marina in Philadelphia and more recently a barge trip through Burgundy followed by 2 1/2 weeks in Germany with Rudy. I am preparing for a group show in Kennebunkport, New Zealand and Australia. Kristin Naumann PDS '82 will come to visit me here in Maine."

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When class secretaries receive no news via the mail they are forced to rely on phone conversations, visits with classmates and the local press. Also they tell of events in their own lives. Please read on in spite of this and then respond to our next plea. **Nancy Hagen** Spaulding has passed through town twice since our last column while promoting Hawaii Loa at college fairs in the east. **Helen Wilmerding** hosted a lovely dinner at her house in Griggstown where **Susie Baldwin**, Bill and **Alissa Kramer** Sutphin and Nancy and I enjoyed a grand visit. On another occasion Nancy and husband Vern and several of us dined under pages from our yearbook at Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center. We were able to snag **Nancy Miller** for this evening. Are you curious about Clancy's and our Link? Let us show you.

Nancy (Spaulding) is serving now as interim director of enrollment management on the campus. Her father has settled happily into a retirement village in Carmel. **Bonnie Campbell** Perkins called to tell of her recent trip to England and a marvelous stay with **Thayer Clark** Paine at her lovely home in Hampshire. Thayer is a superb hostess and tour guide says Bonnie. **Mary Strunsky** Wisnovsky has been named manager of corporate communications at the Hillier Group responsible for all media relations, print communications and special events coordination. Mary has served as assistant to the director of the Institute of Advanced Study for 11 years and most recently as assistant director of development

relations at Princeton University. Congratulations, Mary.

My daughter, Ann Barclay Walcott PDS '77, became the bride of Keith Andrew Douglas last August in Richmond, Virginia with a hearty PCD, MFS and PDS contingent in attendance. (See photo near PDS '77 column.) The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hill Brown whom some of you may remember when he roomed with Dexter at Princeton. Ann and Keith are making Richmond their home.

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Ann Kinczel Clapp '59 visits son David at Princeton University lacrosse practice. The Princeton team has been doing very well lately. This season they advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament, losing in triple overtime.

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It is with great sorrow that I report the deaths of **Lucia Norton** Woodruff and **Cynthia Weinrich**'s fathers this spring. I know I speak for all of us in extending heartfelt sympathies to them and their families.

We had a wonderful reunion in June, as you can see from the pictures sent around (one of which appears here). There was an informal beginning at the Smoyers' on Friday night for



Carol Armstrong Tall, Fiona Morgan Fein and Julie Fulper Hardt celebrating their 30th reunion.



those who were in town early and the rest of us joined in on Saturday. The Princeton contingent, led by **Julie Fulper Hardt**, provided a delicious lunch. In attendance were **Polly Busselle Bishop**, **Tibby Chase Dennis**, **Tucky Ramus Gray**, **Julie Fulper Hardt**, **Julia Cornforth Holoferner**, **Debbie Moore Krulwich**, **Cherry Raymond**, **Nancy Smoyer**, **Cary Armstrong Tall**, **Cynthia Weinrich**, **Janet Wilson**, **Anne Davidson Zweede**, and me. Now for the big question: can you put names to all the faces??? (No peeking at the caption.)

A number of us went up to the PDS rink for



MFS '61 began their 30th reunion celebration at the Smoyer's house: (back row, l. to r.) Anne Davidson Zweede, Cynthia Weinrich, Debbie Moore Krulwich, Cherry Raymond, Nancy Smoyer, Julie Fulper Hardt and Fiona Morgan Fein; (middle row) Tibby Chase Dennis and Janet Wilson; (front row) Tucky Ramus Gray, Polly Busselle Bishop, Cary Armstrong Tall and Julia Cornforth Holoferner.

dinner that evening where we saw few people we knew, but unashamedly made a spectacle of ourselves dancing to music provided by a D.J. who had the good taste to play a few numbers dating from "our days." Then it was back to the Smoyers for more talk and laughter until we couldn't hold our eyes open any more. I can hardly think of a topic we didn't cover from world ecology to menopause. We laughed and cried and reminisced and fantasized about the future. Almost half of those who came to the reunion went to a lot of trouble to make the trip. I think you're all glad you did and those of us for whom travel was easier are very, very grateful for your efforts. And we're all grateful as well to those who were only there in spirit because you're all part of the reason we keep having reunions and staying in touch.

**Lucia** had hoped to be with us and remarked that she hadn't seen some of us since she was 14. She asked that I let everyone know that she wants to keep in touch. **Peggy Wilber** wrote that she is hoping to go back to Africa in September, or sooner. She's working part-time for the American Bar Association on projects affecting the homeless, the drug crisis and AIDS. She "adores the association's dedication to these issues of the moment. Also teaching English as well as managing my Senegalese company." (See article in front of magazine.) **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius couldn't be there due to the complications of her new job but sent a note which we all read and which I share with you here. "Grace is a freshman — or has just about finished her freshman year — at Princeton. Her depiction of House Parties '91 is far different than those of her father, class of '60. Sara is finishing up the 10th grade. Both girls are much taller than their mother. Chum continues to practice medicine and pursue a long list of hobbies. We're trying to fight off old age with exercise — moving very slowly from one type to another as the boredom factor sets in." She said that her memories of the class are vivid and were recently "re-colored" on trips to and from Princeton with Grace.

Cynthia called just before she left to spend some time in New Hampshire to say that her summer had been relaxing and that she was getting around to painting her apartment. **Sheila Long's** spring letter from Abbaye Ste. Marie de Maumont contains lots of news. "There's another American here at the moment, the big sister of one of my former first grade students from Moscow. She's spending her college spring term here, perfecting her French and doing an independent study project, also in French, on early Christian monasticism, under my direction, and working *au pair* at the guest house. We meet twice a week for an hour. I enjoy her company, her conversation, and also the opportunity to speak and hear English." Sheila gives the good news that the Maumont community voted to change the terms of the commitment she makes on September 7th to join the Abbey permanently. "The change amounts to an upgrading of my 'second-class citizen' status, based on the Abbess' research into the way things are done at a couple of other French Benedictine monasteries. My vows will still be slightly different from the ones everyone else makes which ensures that there will be no problem about my continuing to go to the States once a year. The changes are that I'll be able to vote, although I won't be eligible for any elected roles and I'll be able to lead the liturgy like everyone else... Last week the entire community started a basic philosophy course, led by the Abbess, seconded by two sisters who are philosophy majors, and based on two philosophy courses taught by an actual philosophy professor from Bordeaux, who will be coming here every few months to give a lecture or two in person. Monks and men studying for the priesthood typically begin their studies with a good grounding in philosophy without which it's apparently difficult to go very far in theology, but until recently nuns weren't expected to bother their pretty little coiffed heads about that. Fortunately, times are changing... When I returned here [from my annual visit to the States] toward the end of March, everything was green and all the fruit trees and vines were in flower. Then last week [mid-April] was the Big Freeze, and all the flowers froze and withered, which means there won't be any fresh fruit this year... It's catastrophic for the wine growers. In Switzerland they were more organized. They had anticipated the freeze, and had sprayed orchards and vineyards with a kind of anti-freeze, so that ice formed in bubbles around the flowers, but left the flowers intact."

**Trika Smith-Burke** wrote a long letter in response to my plea for news. She asked that I shorten and edit it, but I'll give most of it as she wrote it. "I feel as though Reading Recovery (the early intervention program for six-year olds who are having difficulty learning to read) took over my life this year. Because I was the only person trained to teach and supervise I was on call. I am happy to report that I will not be training a class of teacher leaders (i.e. teacher trainers) this year — just supporting and providing supervision for the people already trained AND we hired a wonderful professional... She will spend this year at Ohio State University being trained as a trainer of teacher leaders, as I was three years ago, and then come back to NYC to help me with the program at NYU. As you may remember, we work with the bottom 20% of first grade classes in the schools adopting Reading Recovery. Last year, our pilot, working in one NYC district... we successfully helped 50% of the children with whom we worked. Since these children were the lowest in reading achievement, and probably destined for retention, or special education, we felt pretty good about our results for our first year,

although I had hoped we would have even better results. This year my teacher leaders did a great job and our overall rate for our sites... was 77% success. We still have room for improvement — especially in NYC where the problems are incredible to implement a program of this complexity... We got a lot of good publicity... With all these budget cuts though, I wonder sometimes how long we will be able to sustain the program. It would be such a shame to have to close down a program for which we document a positive, successful start for children in reading and writing. One fun aspect of the program is that I am now serving on a committee that is planning an International Reading Recovery Institute to be held in Maui, Hawaii next summer. The idea is to provide an opportunity for people from New Zealand, Australia, England, Canada, and the US to share information. Plans are still tentative, but I think I'll be going to Maui next summer." Trika says that on the personal front, life has had its ups and downs. She and Don Booth are still together but he's had to take a job in Pickens, SC, in the western part of the state. The commuting is getting difficult and "it looks like US Air and AT&T are the only ones completely satisfied with the move." They did spend 10 days in Martha's Vineyard; fishing for striped bass off the beach (3 over 36" in length) and for bluetfish from a boat (50 caught). "My sister, Cary '64, and her husband (Gary Hart - the real one from California who didn't change his name) and their three girls [Elissa, 15, Katherine, 12, and Laura, 9] traveled across the country in their new van and stopped for a visit in Gaylordsville to see my house and the new addition [more later] I added." Trika is going to visit everyone in the Vineyard. Everyone means the Harts; the entire Mazzanti family consisting of her cousin, Margi Snow '59, husband Maurizio, daughter Daphne, sons Simone and Ducio, as well as assorted friends, all on a visit from Italy; brother Tom Snow, the songwriter from L.A. and his wife; and Trika's aunt and uncle, Bill and Getty Righter Snow '34. "The last bit of news — yes, I put an addition on the house... It is a post and beam structure which was built over the existing garage and connected to the old house. We actually had an addition raising with friends and people coming by to help raise the wooden frame. Lots of fun! We finished this phase of the construction in May, eight months longer than planned, and now are about to start the second phase of finishing the attic. I hope by the end that I never will have to do construction again!! I'm in the house about three weekends a month and would love to have visitors if people are planning to be in the area (about 45 minutes north of Danbury CT)."

**Polly** wrote too, saying what a wonderful time she had at the reunion and that it was well worth it even though it was a bit of a whirlwind trip. She mentioned again how much she'd like to have a reunion in her territory. I'm all for it, Polly, just let me know when and I'll be happy to help set it up! She continued "I have no major news whatsoever and have my postcard in the bag I carry back and forth to work. (This technique, along with having your postcard in a pile on your desk, have been proven, over years of careful testing, to be very inefficient means of communication! F.M.F.) I really just work all the time during the summer, the B&B is full with all these interesting (mostly women) psychologists who come for the week-long seminars and learn about strange psych. disorders or how to keep peoples' marriages together or how to solve eating problems — it's all quite fascinating to me and often makes me think I should go back to school for social work. Anyway, that probably won't happen, but in the meantime I've met many fascinating people. And



my business goes along in a rather unsettling up and down sort of way — this summer is quite confusing here. Lots of people on the Cape rushing around but without lots of 'discretionary funds,' according to some. So pottery is not essential usually. But this summer I have a wonderful basketmaker with a huge variety of work in the shop, all of which is hanging on these convoluted driftwood hooks that we beachcombed for on Nevis this winter (and our hostess was sure we were crazy to stuff into every corner of our packs.) So the baskets look great and my husband, Don, has begun making beautiful mahogany trays and trivets with my tiles inlaid in them — quite spectacular. My major interest this summer has been the use of beach sand in the porcelain — either rolled in, for the tiles, or dribbled on the clay while still on the wheel — it makes a neat texture and reacts very interestingly with this lovely glaze I discovered...Don's youngest daughter had a daughter, Miranda, just about 3 months-old now — a knockout; imagine Pol a grandmother. Scary."

I spoke to **Melissa Dilworth** Anderson who called from Kennedy Airport on her way to Israel. She's well and very involved in educational issues in the state of California. **Julie C.** left a hurried message on my answering machine saying that she was frantically busy and had several irons in several fires; that Larry was in London pursuing his dramatic projects and that she would join him in October.

**Cary Armstrong** Tall writes that she's the director of the Valley Health Care Coalition. Her twins, Jamie and Christopher, are in eighth grade and she enjoyed the 30th reunion greatly.

The Mozart Bicentennial at Lincoln Center will be about half completed when this is published. So far we've been pleased with the results and the coverage. I'm beginning to think about what comes next. I've decided not to go back to school, but to continue in concert management. I enjoyed and learned a lot from trying on the idea of becoming a social worker/therapist. In retrospect the inquiry seems to have been more about resolving certain life/work issues for myself than about the kind of work I do. Harvey's well and enjoying the ever-changing challenges of his business.

One last thing, during the reunion a desire was expressed to have an address list with birthdays on it. Those of us who were there filled in our own and any others we knew. If those who weren't there will send me their birth dates, I'll be glad to send out a new list.



**62** **Class Secretary**  
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As I sit here, fingers poised above the keyboard, it is August 1, "deadline date" to receive news from you, my fellow classmates. Where are you? I returned at the end of March from a wonderful three months in Ecuador where I studied Spanish at the Experiment for International Living in Quito (for one month), met many lovely and interesting people and enjoyed the variety of visual delights this country has to offer. Most of my time was spent at the Hacienda Cusin near Otavalo, a town famous for its Saturday market

and for its indigenas known throughout South America for their weaving skills. The hacienda sits at the base of Imbabura, an extinct volcano known in legend as Father Imbabura. In February a friend from San Francisco came for a week's visit, during which we made an attempt to climb the volcano Cotapaxi. This involved spending the night in a mountain refuge at 15,000 feet and beginning our ascent to the summit (19,300 feet) at midnight. However, when midnight rolled around, so did the discomforts of altitude sickness and the ascent was cancelled. So much for my mountain climbing experience. In March I visited the charming city of Cuenca in southern Ecuador, saw the Inca ruins at Ingapirca, visited the cloud forest and went again to the rain forest, this time to La Selva, a thatched-roof lodge on a lake near the Napo River. Here I spent four days, binoculars in hand, seeking the exotic birds, plants and animals of the rain forest. Near the lodge a tower has been erected, allowing the guests to ascend to the forest canopy for a more complete view of the brightly plumed bird world. Birdwatching in Ecuador is contagious, inevitable and fascinating. My interest in Ecuador continues and this fall I will be working with a friend whose travel company books tours primarily to the Galapagos, although to the Andes of Ecuador as well. I look forward to returning to South America in the not too distant future.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Susan Mathews** Heard, whose father died in June after a lengthy illness. Susie remains busy with the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board at the U.S. Department of Energy, stealing away with Bruce to their New Hampshire vacation home whenever time permits.

**63** **Class Secretary**  
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I heard from many of our classmates who were saddened by the death of Ira Silverman, husband of **Jane Aresty** Silverman. **Bobbie Schiede** Breger and **Sally Campbell** Haas both wrote about it as did **Kathy Sittig** Dunlop. All of us have been thinking about Jane and her family. Sally reported that she, **Colleen Coffee** Hall, and **Cindy Bull** Tyler attended the funeral (as did **Liza Maugham** Davenport, **Bonnie Grad** Gros and **Andy Updike** Burt from Washington, DC, Boston and Maine respectively. — Ed.). Sally did not get to visit with Jane, but she hopes to when she returns to Princeton in the fall. Kathy wrote news of her busy family. Her son, Rob, graduates from Trinity College in May and got married in June. Her daughter, Allison, spent one term of her sophomore year at Dartmouth in Germany and plans to spend a term in France next year. Kathy and Richard are busy with many activities in Salt Lake City — Thunderbird Club, athletics, volun-



*Kathy Sittig Dunlop '63 seems pleased at the result of having introduced her son, Rob, to Wendy Burgess (center). Her daughter, Allison, and husband, Richard, help celebrate.*



*Annie Clay Lipmann '63 and her daughter, Julia.*

teer work are just a few. Kathy sent a great picture of her family which was taken at Rob's wedding. Kathy introduced her new daughter-in-law, Wendy Burgess, to Rob.

**Kleia Raubitschek** Luckner sent word that she has passed the Ohio Bar exam. She is planning to combine her careers in law and medicine. Kleia studied law in night school while holding down a full-time job! Her son is a high school senior and he is involved in varsity sports and considering small northeastern schools. Kleia's daughter is in seventh grade and involved in championship softball, baby sitting and boys. Her husband, Kurt, is a museum curator involved in acquisitions and organizing exhibits. He serves as a consultant for museums in Chicago and Louisville. Kleia says, "We are only just off the Ohio Turnpike (in Toledo) and it's not hard to find. Do drop in."

**Valerie Wicks** Miller says that there have been many positive changes in her life since she last wrote. She has remarried and gained "a delight-



*We don't know the name of the young man on the left, but aren't surprised that there's a gentleman hanging out with Wendy Fruland Hopper's '63 three daughters: Allison, Emily and Hilary.*



*In 1989 '63 classmates got together: (l. to r.) Gail Petty Riepe, Susan Moulton Snyder and Priscilla Mark Luce.*



ful step-child" named Sarah Kate (age 12). Her husband, Doug, is a carpenter, "fellow Vermonter and kindred spirit." Val's elder daughter is entering Wheaton in the fall and her younger girl is involved in a busy adolescent world. In addition, Val has a twelve-year-old son with lots of energy. (I'm amazed at how many athletes we have produced and I am amused that so many people comment about how surprised they are that their kids are athletic!) Val teaches music, drama and dance and conducts a community group as well. I received a wonderful packet of information from **Ellen Levy**. She writes, "After many years and art forms I've finally come to realize that there must be meaning in one's work — not just making money or making something decorative but giving back, so my 'social service' is making something useful, functional and, above all else, environmentally correct." Ellen goes on to explain that she is making a group of textile products to replace the use of paper and plastic. Her products include cloths which can be used for hankies, scarfs and in place of paper towels. She also makes tote bags in a variety of shapes and sizes. Ellen began the project by making art works from the plastic she picked up on her beach on Long Island. Ellen's promotional material comes with a wonderful description of our natural resources written in 1885 by Chief Seattle. I am sure Ellen would send any of us ordering information. She can be reached at PO Box 178, Orient, NY 11957.

I have an exciting new job. In May I moved from a central service vice president at Portland Community College to become the chief executive officer (called executive dean) of one of our four campuses. I enjoy being closer to the teaching/learning enterprises and I particularly like working with faculty — only a tangential part of my old job. This campus has over 25,000 students and I am dealing with issues as diverse as how much general education we should require in technical degrees to decisions about spending meager resources on keeping the soccer field in shape for intercollegiate athletics. Many thanks to all who wrote.

From other sources we can report that **Liza Maugham Davenport** took a break from social work to teach nursery school last year and enjoyed it tremendously. This fall, however, she starts



*Liza Maugham Davenport '63 and Liz Zenzie PDS '86 met for the first time as fellow teachers last year at St. Patrick's School in Washington.*

a new job as a social worker for Head Start in the Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland. Her son, Steve, is a senior at Lake Forest College and president of his fraternity. Her daughter, Jennie Cook, coached the PDS girls ice hockey team last year and will return this season. **Cindy Bull** Tyler has joined the real estate firm of Audrey Short in Princeton.

**64 Class Secretary**  
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Hi, everyone! Hope this fall finds you all well and happily involved in your various lives. This will be known as our "picture issue." Thank you to those who sent news and a special thanks for the pictures.

**Fran Wolff** wrote to tell me of a trip she made last fall to Santa Fe where she visited **Judy Scasserra** Cinciripini. Judy and Fran got out old photos and laughed remembering a trip to Maine they made after graduation with **Penny Pettit** Kreinberg and **Sue Jamieson** Creighton. Fran nicely sent along a photo of Judy's twin daughters, who must be about 13-years-old now (how about it, Judy?) and one of herself with Judy. Fran continues to work for Bear Stearns in Dallas. **Beirne Donaldson** has written to tell us that she lives in Mendham, NJ with her daughter, Margo, who is 9 1/2-years-old and her husband. Beirne



*There's a definite family resemblance between Judy Scasserra Cinciripini '64 and her twin daughters.*



*Fran Wolff '64 (right) visits Judy Scasserra Cinciripini '64 in Santa Fe.*

is still in the decorating business while her hubby is in the museum shop gift business, selling to museums all over the county. Museum shops are one of my favorite places. What fun. Had a glimpse of **Liz Aall** Kaemmerlen during Princeton reunion weekend. She and her new husband have moved into town from Liz's rather unique home in Belle Mead. As always, she looked great.

**Wendy Fruland** Hopper managed to get my husband, Pete, and me out on the paddle tennis court last winter. Our athletic efforts were rewarded with a lovely Sunday luncheon back at Wendy and Art's house. They have recently completed some renovations to their wonderful, old farm house in Pennington. The Hoppers love to work on their property and the results are well worth their labors. You all should visit next time you come to Princeton. One of our photos is that of Wendy's three daughters taken over a year ago. Currently, her oldest, Allison, 20, is at Hobart-William Smith but will be spending this coming year studying in Vienna. Emily, 18, is off to Kenyon College, having graduated from the Taft School last June. Hilary, 11, enters the sixth grade at Stuart School.

One of the biggest surprises this year was a telephone call from **Annie Clay Harris** Lipmann. One Saturday last spring Annie called to say she and her daughter, Julia, were in Princeton visiting Annie's mother and suggested we meet. What fun, after all these years! Annie looks exactly the same, as you can see from the picture taken of her and Julia last Christmas and Julia is a bright and interesting person. Annie has been busy these past twenty-some odd years. She is an architect, living in Salem, Mass. She and her partner own real estate in Rowley, Mass. which they are developing. Annie's husband is a researcher with MIT in electronic communications. I hope to see Annie next time she is down in our area. In two weeks I will be an "empty nester." The prospect is a bit shocking. Where have the years gone? My oldest, Elizabeth PDS '88, 21, is studying graphic design at Rhode Island School of Design. Katherine, 18, has just graduated from Stuart School and is on her way to Denison University. Hoby, 16, is about to leave for Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. My step-daughter, Karen Callaway PDS '85, 24, is a landscape architect and happily lives in the area, while my step-son, Norman PDS '83, 27, is in Princeton too, working in the commercial real estate department of N.T. Callaway Real Estate.

For those of you, and you know who you are, who deign to fill out those little postcards, send me a letter (now that we are all computer literate) telling me what you are doing with your lives. It would only take a few minutes and my address is clearly printed at the top of this article.

The local papers have reported that **Sheila Hanan** Pastore plans to be remarried in September on Nantucket.

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**25-36 Class Secretary**  
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**28** We extend our sympathy to **Joseph Warren** on the death in January of his brother, William, known as Jake. Jake was an alumnus of Princeton Junior School but his class year is not known.

**32 Sandy Maxwell** continues to wow them at weddings, reunions, birthdays and various bars with his piano music. He writes that he thinks he was "the oldest living graduate in the Alumni Day Parade. Walked with some kids who graduated from Miss Fine's in 1946."

**35** The editors are delighted to welcome **Stephen Dewing** as the new secretary for the



early years of PCD. Please reward his volunteer efforts by sending him some news to print for the next issue. **John Bender** passed on the news that **John Brooks** suffered a stroke last year and has moved to the Southampton Nursing Home, 330 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, NY 11937. Reportedly, he would enjoy hearing from classmates.

**36** The papers have announced that **Nicholas Katzenbach** will take over the leadership of First American Bankshares, the Washington-based bank holding company of the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International. He will replace Clark Clifford in the job and hopes to insulate First American from the fall-out from the BCCI controversy.

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**40** **Class Secretary**  
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I would appreciate hearing from classmates from time to time. For now I can only report on my own activities, which are not too exciting. I continue to enjoy retired life, making several trips a year in pursuit of my bird watching hobby. My grandchild count is now eight. My wife and I are fortunate to have three living not too far from us and we see them frequently.

**41** **Needs Secretary**



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At last, a piece of news from the class of 1942. This is from **Marty Benham** (who lives in) Colorado. "In June and July of 1990 my wife, Bertie, and I traveled in our RV from Fort Collins, Colorado through British Columbia to Canada's Yukon and Northwest Territories. Major focus of the trip (made with two other parties, each with RVs) was twofold. First, we relived the Klondike gold rush days of '98 with visits to Skagway, Alaska then on to Whitehorse and Dawson in the Yukon. We then drove Canada's Dempster Highway on above the Arctic Circle to Inuvik on the Mackenzie River Delta and, finally, a plane ride with 'bush pilot' over the Arctic tundra to Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea, now a marshalling area for oil exploration off the coast. We continue to spend summers at our cabin in Jackson Hole, Wyoming."

**43** **Class Secretary**  
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**Sam Howell** retired this spring after 38 years with Princeton University. He joined the University in

1953 as assistant director of the Bureau of Student Aid. According to the local papers, he'd intended to become a geologist but after serving in the Korean War, he returned to his alma mater instead. He became assistant dean of the faculty and in 1970 took over as associate director of athletics for general administration. During retirement he hopes to travel with wife Joan to Europe and to New Orleans, San Francisco and Washington, DC to visit their three sons and two infant granddaughters. He'd also like to finish hiking the Appalachian Trail. He's already completed 1,200 miles of the 2,000 mile trek.

**44** **Needs Secretary**

**Markley Roberts** writes that he and his wife, Jeanne, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a two-week visit to Venice and Florence. Sounds great — congratulations!

**45** **Class Secretary**  
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**46** **Class Secretary**  
David Erdman  
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We send our deepest sympathies to **Bob Patterson** whose wife, Marilyn, died in June. They were married 31 years and spent 30 years in the same house so Bob has been busy reorganizing things this summer. Although technically retired, Bob will be teaching "pretty much full-time in autumn by previous arrangement."

**47** **Class Secretary**  
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**48** **Class Secretary**  
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**49** **Class Secretary**  
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**50** **Class Secretary**  
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Short Hills, NJ 07078

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Class of 1950 is alive and well. **Mike Erdman** reports from Haverford, Pennsylvania that his daughter, Lea-Lea '82, will be married this September to Tom Marshall also of the class of 1982. Both bride and groom live in Princeton and will continue to do so after the wedding. News from the Wallace family. This fall Melinda will be a senior at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio after spending six months of her junior year studying at the University of Strasbourg in France. Oldest son Stewart is entering his freshman year at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee while youngest son Cartwright is a junior at the Morristown-Beard School. Both Hannah and I are doing fine. It would be fun to hear from the rest of you.

**51** **Class Secretary**  
Edwin H. Metcalf  
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Rocky Hill, NJ 08553



**52** **Needs Secretary**

**Bob Hillier** writes, "Finally completed my dream house on the Delaware River in New Hope, PA. Architectural practice expanded overseas to Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Russia, England and Korea." The Hillier Group has become the fourth largest in the nation.

**53** **Class Secretary**  
Kenneth C. Scasserra  
8 Pine Knoll Drive  
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According to team historian and statistician **Bob Smyth** '57, 130 years of ice hockey experience were put into play when the Central Jersey Hockey Club produced its first all-Cook line last March. **Pete Cook**, visiting from Boston, centered the line with brothers John '56 and Steve '59 balancing the talent at wing.

**54** **Class Secretary**  
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**55** **Class Secretary**  
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**Frederick Osborne '55** and his mother, **Katherine Mitchell Osborne MFS '27**, join **Headmaster Duncan Alling** to inspect **Fred's** sculpture of dancing children which enlivens the Senior Courtyard. There are plans to relocate the sculpture to make it more accessible to all students. At that time, it will be dedicated to the memory of **Jane Mitchell MFS '31** and in honor of **Miss Fine**.





A photograph from the archives of Sally Gardner Tiers MFS '33 shows son Patrick Rulon-Miller '55 with a prize catch.

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**57 Class Secretary**  
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**Bob Smyth** reports on sports: Steve Ficarro's Auto Body Women's Softball Team, which Bob coaches and on which his wife plays, won the 1991 NJ State Softball Championship, its seventh title in eight years! The Smyth's son, Robbie, proved his competitive spirit by winning the "Petit Prix" car race for three-year-olds at the Princeton Medical Center's Hospital Fete in June. The prizes were a \$25 gift certificate and a \$100 savings bond. Robbie won both a qualifying heat and the main event by six car lengths.

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**60 Class Secretary**  
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**61 Class Secretary**  
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**Ward Kuser's** first child was born on June 20 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Her name is Juliana Kelly Kuser and Dad reports that she has 'lots of hair and had been in the ocean already

and loved it. The entire experience has been terrific. My wife, Debbie, has been great!" A January letter from **John Sheehan** failed to make the spring *Journal* so we'll try to redeem ourselves by printing it here.

"Well, I've been in the Jesuits since 1980 and I have just formally been approved for ordination. So this May I will be ordained a deacon up here in Toronto — that means I can perform weddings, baptize, officiate at funerals and preach. In June of '92 I will be ordained to the priesthood, up at Fordham. THAT should be a good party all around.

"Before that I have to finish a couple of degrees — the master of divinity this year, and the licentiate and Th.M. (master of theology) next year. I still am singing regularly at an Italian parish and I was just elected president of the Toronto Atari Federation. (Yes, the Atari IS a real computer, not just a games machine.) We have around 450 members, publish a very slick monthly newsletter, run our own electronic bulletin board system, and last year had revenues of over \$45,000. That should keep me off the streets late at night.

"I had a grand series of visits with **Rob French** last August and his two sons. We even went out one day and visited the Franklin Institute — shades of my own boyhood. I was staying with Martha Gorman Nielson MFS '65. Anyway I discovered that by walking through the hedge in their back yard, one arrives at **Robert Leventhal's** — so I got a chance to catch up with him and his family. Greetings to all."



*John Sheehan '61 looks pensive in this shot. Perhaps he's considering whether his 44th birthday is really cause for celebration.*



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**63 Class Secretary**  
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*Rob and Lee Maxwell, both PCD '62, anticipate some of their mom's home cooking last Christmas.*

**64 Class Secretary**  
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**65 Class Secretary**  
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**Buzz Laughlin** has become the class comedian. He writes, "I am no longer in the polliwog farming business after last year's early killing frost wiped out my entire inventory. Certain international sushi markets dried up after the eighties anyway. I am now selling patriotic toys and military history books to grammar schools throughout New England..." **Bob Spears** keeps himself more than occupied in California where he is an assistant principal in Watts. This after a sprint through Occidental College. He is learning to live with danger, as he makes his home in the Sierra Madre earthquake zone. He is also a captain in the local fire department. He is married, without children, which probably explains why he has time for all these responsibilities. He is particularly interested in the yin-yang possibilities of the fire department (fast) and teaching (slow). He is also restoring a 100-year-old house while living in it. I have talked to **Hugh Samson** by phone and he promises a missive in the not too distant future. Meanwhile I can say that he is living in the Nahant peninsula/island north of Boston and on the water. He is distressed more of his old school friends don't come visit. So if any of you out there find yourself in the neighborhood, look Hugh up. He'll be tickled to see you. He is working in a small law firm and his wife works for Skadden Arps.

**Charlie Simmons** recounts that he was thrown out of MIT in the late sixties for left-wing activities and that he has never been overly fond of educational institutions anyway. He recently has been climbing around the Cascades. He has bought a funeral parlor and fixed it up with his companion of twenty years, Peggy Hopper. He did get a Ph.D. — in microbiology — and has been doing AIDS research. He is also fast on the trail of the Oregon Junco. He likes to go birding. He writes computer programs for medical research which, unfortunately, requires the use of animals. I would have more to say, except that we had a very bad connection, and a good half of what Charlie said was lost to the heavens. Let us hope it made a favorable impression.



# PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

**66** Class Secretary  
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**Christine Clark** Kerr writes that she is beginning her 19th year as head coach of women's tennis at Dartmouth and just recently reached her 200th career win. Congratulations! She is also working as a consultant for teaching at Lochearn Camp in Post Mills, VT during the summer months. **Debbie Hobler Kahane** reports that she was sorry not to be able to come to the 25th reunion of the class. She has moved to London from Tokyo and hopes to be there for three years or so. She's spent the last year promoting her book and giving presentations on breast cancer. In Tokyo she was able to hook up with cancer support groups and gave speeches to the expatriate women living there. Speaking of the reunion — where was everybody??? For a change I wasn't the only member of the class of '66 at Alumni Day. **Andrea Hicks** came in from Brooklyn and **Sally Harries** Gaudie came down from her home in Canada. It was very good to see them. I have been very busy this past year and a bit out of touch. My thanks to the alumni office for doing the class notes for me. My son, Christopher, 14, was diagnosed with bone cancer in June, 1990 and we have spent most of the last year in New York where he was in treatment at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. He finished treatment this past May and is in remission and tumor-free. He will be entering Lawrence High this September. My 16-year daughter, Becky, is doing very well and will be a Junior at LHS. That's all for now, folks.



## 25th REUNION

**67** Class Secretary  
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Greetings! I was delighted to receive three photographs this spring, all in celebration of **Francoise Foassier's** visit to the U.S. with her daughter, Peggy, 17, and son Julien, 12. Francoise was in Princeton for a few days in early July before visiting New Orleans, Arizona, Boston and Connecticut. In Princeton she was the guest star at a mini-reunion including **Chris Otis**, **Mary Woodbridge Lott**, **Franny Gorman**, **Susie Fritsch Faber** and **Ruth Conover**. In Wellesley she stayed with **Jo Schlossberg McConaghy** for a week, touring with her two children Laura, 8, and Max, 3. She then went to New Hampshire for a weekend of fishing, canoeing and mountain climbing. She also visited with **Susie Fritsch Faber** in Connecticut before flying home. Francoise showed Susie a picture of **Mary Young Bradago-Oarman** and her two sons. Mary lives in Spain where her husband conducts an orchestra. Susie writes that she is a newspaper reporter for the *Watertown Town Times* and is enjoying her new career. Lauren, her daughter, starts kindergarten this fall.



The class of '67 got together over July 4th weekend to welcome AFS student Francoise Foassier back to the US: (l. to r.) Chris Otis, Mary Woodbridge Lott, Frannie Gorman, Francoise, Susie Fritsch Faber and Ruth Conover.



The same line-up, in close-up, but without Susie Fritsch Faber.



Former AFS student Francoise Foassier and classmate Jo Schlossberg McConaghy '67.

I enjoyed my Radcliffe twentieth reunion this spring. I saw quite a bit of **Martha Miller Ricci**, her husband, Steve, and two daughters, Elliza and May. This reminded me of our upcoming reunion this next spring. If anyone has any thoughts on how we might all get together let me know.

From other sources we've learned that **Lucinda Zeising** was married in May to Desmond Fitzgerald, founder and president of Ducktrap River Fish Farm in Lincolnville, ME. Lucinda teaches acting at Sarah Lawrence College and founded the Landing Zone, Inc., a stage and film production company in New York City. **Karen Meyers** played the hurdy-gurdy in a Chamber Symphony of Princeton concert in March. She performed **Leopold Morantes Peasant Wedding** conducted by Mark Laycock. She explained the instrument and demonstrated its tone and scope, then performed another piece called *Pan's Fancy* with her professional partner, Edwin George, who played the bagpipes. They concentrate on Renaissance music.



Malin Baker Bogue was 16-months-old last Christmas. She's the daughter (as if you couldn't tell!) of Linda Baker Bogue '68 and the granddaughter of former registrar Joan Baker.

**68** Class Secretary  
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Hopefully by the time this news is printed, my daughter, Katie, and I will have visited with **Ingrid Selberg** and perhaps **Gillian Gordon** in London. We are due to visit my sister (**Debbie Hobler Kahane** '66) in London in late August where she and her husband are planted for a while.

**Linda Baker Bogue** wrote in March about the arrival of Malin Baker Bogue who was born on August 25, 1989. "After 17 years of marriage, she has been a BIG, lovely, delightful change. She's very affectionate, funny, extremely observant and sharp, sweet, and, as Don says, 'a keeper.' We'll give you an update on that assessment after the twos and teens! Somewhat to my surprise, I decided not to go back to work for a while. And so far, Malin more than returns the investment." **Katie Ecroyd** has brought us up to day on her family, too. "My oldest daughter will be in middle school next year...how can that be? My youngest daughter will be in second grade. We're busy with swim team, soccer, basketball, dance — all those sports for which the parents cheer from the sidelines. I had quite a few articles published in the past few years in *English Journal*, *Alan Jouran*, and *Ideas Plus*; and I gave my first workshop this spring in Kansas City. I just completed my second term as bulletin editor for Kansas Division AAUW but will be president-elect for our local association next year. I seem to have merely traded duties. All in all, life seems to be treating me well." The Connecticut PDS '68ers contingent had a brief mini-reunion at **Sia Godfrey Bauer's** home in Burlington, CT this spring. **Punky Brewster** Rutledge (and 5-year-old son, Luke) and I had a tour of Sia's house which is undergoing a facelift and an addition. Quite a job! The house is set on a lovely wooded lot with a brook running through. Hopefully, by the time this goes to press, Sia will not be tripping over sheets of wallboard, tools, plumbing fixture and contrac-



tors — instead she will be enjoying the finished product! Hoping you all the best for the upcoming months. Don't hesitate to drop me a line for the next issue.

From other sources we've learned that **Richard Ross** has joined a law firm in Lyndhurst, NJ: Carella, Byrne, Bain, Gilfillan, Cecchi & Stewart.

**69 Class Secretary**  
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The local papers are responsible for the '69 news report. **Brent Vine** has been appointed an assistant professor at Princeton University. He was previously a member of Yale's classics department and a classics instructor at Phillips Academy. He's published more than 30 articles, reviews and translations of articles from German and Russian. He's now preparing monographs on archaic Latin inscriptions and on Greek, Vedic and Indo-European metrics. In addition to all this, his daughter, Vera, is a new student at PDS in the third grade. **Derry Light** Wills had a daughter in February to keep her son, Caleb, company. That hasn't kept her at home, however. She appeared with her father, Karl Light, in A.R. Gurney's comedy, *The Cocktail Hour*, the final offering of Stage One's summer season at the Studio Theater of Fine Arts at Rider College.

**70 Class Secretary**  
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**Bill Power** wrote that he and his wife had a son, James Henry Power, on December 12, 1990. He joins brother Billy, 4 1/2, and sister, Kristin, 5 1/2. **Cintra Huber** McGauley reports that she, Larry, little Cintra (age 3) and Gillan (almost age 1) spent the summer in Montana horseback riding and fly-fishing. **Robin Murray** just celebrated her first year of self-employment. The office is going very well. She taught architectural design at Mercer County Community College this past spring which was great fun. She is still living in Trenton though she's about ready for a move. She may work with Calvin Johnson on a project in Tanzania. **Diane Erickson** Seagle writes, "Retirement is GREAT! I no longer have to drag buns downtown everyday to an office. Instead I stay at home (or really in the car most of the time) with our 4-year-old daughter, Jessica. I manage our stock portfolio on the PC at home and invest in real estate when Jessica is in pre-school (3-4 hours a week). When she is not in school, we travel. We went on a 4,198 mile trip together in May in the car. Thank heavens she's a good traveler. Sure would love to see any PDS'ers going through Kentucky." **Chris Reeve** is in the movie, *Noises Off*, a comedy by Michael Frayn that was recently produced at PDS. The movie is due out in December. Chris has become an "enthusiastic equestrian, competing in dressage, stadium and cross country events." Our condolences to **Lucy Stover** Ashton whose sister, Susie, died recently in Florida of injuries sustained in a bicycling accident.

**71 Class Secretary**  
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How many '71ers does it take to have a good time? 33 is just about perfect. That is how many of our class attended all or some of the festivities for our 20th reunion. We missed those of you who couldn't be there but we had a great time



The class of '71 turned out in force for the Panther Party on the pagoda fields.

anyway! Check out the photo near this column to see who was there. I would like to thank everybody who did come; so many of you made the extra effort to travel a great distance or make special arrangements to spend the time with us. And to the people that helped me make phone calls, searching out class members in all corners of the country, many thanks. There were 11 states represented with the breakdown as follows: 11 from New Jersey; 5 from New York; 3 from Connecticut, North Carolina and Massachusetts; 2 from Pennsylvania and California; and 1 from Florida, Texas, New Hampshire and Virginia. And as far as the outcome of my informal poll — there were so many different opinions that it would be impossible to come up with any clear cut winners. Just about every person there was named as the "most changed" or the "least changed" by some one else. I will leave to your imagination which list you might have been on. Even I was on a list! Before the reunion many of you were contacted by phone/answering machine in the general quest to drum up attendees. Hopefully, we will see those of you who couldn't come this time around at our next big one. In the meantime, please drop a line (or more) to bring us up-to-date. Now for the apres reunion news, of which there isn't much. **Diane Jass** Ketelhut and her husband have done a bit of travelling since we saw them. They have been to Bill's 20th high school reunion and to Paris. Back on familiar ground, they have extended an invitation to all who visit the Charlottesville, VA area. Diane promises a little bit of southern hospitality and a guided tour of the area's hot spots. **Mim Sawyer** Robinson had one of her watercolor paintings accepted to hang in the 17th Annual Alaska Juried Watercolor Exhibition in Anchorage. By the time we read this, the judging should be over. Keep up the good work Mim, and let us know how it turned out. **Ellen Stern** Smith wrote, "What a wonderful time our 20th reunion turned out to be.... No real news but do want to know what happened to **Joan Lewis** — I had heard that she was coming. I'm still in Trenton and at the same job for eight years in Hatboro, PA — enjoying it. I'd love to hear from Joan and all the other old friends who didn't make it to this reunion." So would we, Ellen. This past summer, I had another chance to visit **Robin Frey** Steigman. We had a nice quiet dinner in Princeton and did some more catching up. Robin's son, A.J., is the Florida State Chess Champion for Kindergarten. He beat third-graders to gain this title and helped his school's team place number one in the primary section in the state for the K-3 level. Robin told me that her husband, Don, is responsible for A.J.'s success in chess. **Tom Worthington** sent this news from Minneapolis: "I continue to work for the US Fish and Wildlife Service where I oversee public use programs of National Wildlife Refuges in eight states. Melissa runs her own computer software

consulting business. Children, Charles, 7, and Rebecca, 3, are having loads of fun, enjoying our brief summer.

**SEE YOURSELF IN PRINT!** Wanted: Enthusiastic person for very part-time position. Applicants must be able to read all types of handwriting, have a mailing address (post office box acceptable) and enjoy dealing with a wonderful group of individuals on a very irregular basis. Must have no qualms about using threats, coercion or fiction to produce satisfactory results. Typing is a plus; imagination a must. Rewards for this position are not the financial type. Please direct your inquiries to the worn-out, washed-up secretary of your class (address at the top of this column) or the PDS alumni office. **Laurie Bryant** Young sent a note from Bombay (so you local non-correspondents have no excuse) to bring us up to date. Also see her article in the front of the *Journal*. "I'm back in Bombay after a five-month evacuation caused by the terrorist threat during the Iraq war. (Thanks to Saddam, I was home for those great reunions.) It's monsoon season — rain, rain, rain, rain. The street in front of the US consulate where my husband works flood to waist-deep on the worst days. One of his colleagues took an inflatable boat to work one day. The hardship is great for the millions of Indians with inadequate shelter. The rains will last until about September."



**72 Class Secretary**  
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Once again I find that I owe you all an apology for missing an issue of the *Journal*; however, I do hang on to all the news I receive so do not fret that I will forget you! Some of this will be old news for a number of you but I think that I may have some interesting news for you all nonetheless. I heard from **James A. Figg III** who writes that he has a new job as senior V.P. of marketing for Wertheim Schroder Investment Management in NYC working for former House of Representatives Majority Whip, Hon. Tony Coelho. (I hope I got that right, James!) He is living in Piedmont-Hudson (near Nyack) and he is involved in restoring an old Victorian house which overlooks the Tappan Zee. He is also active in fundraising for the Helen Hayes Performing Arts Center and the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, as well as Historic Hudson Valley of the Preservation League of NY State. He has two children, Ginevra (6 years) and Letizia (3 years). Good luck with the renovations, James! And news from our former class secretary **John Moore**. I know that John can relate to my occasional lateness in submitting news, right? He tells me that things are going well for the Moore family in Massachusetts despite the severe and intensifying recession. "We waited for a softening real estate market and bought a neat house in Marblehead last summer. It is not far from the beach where we can walk at low tide. My wife, Dot, and I are expecting our second child in August. I ran into Chris Smith '71 skiing at Alta, Utah this February. She hasn't changed a bit!" So by the time this is published in the *Journal*, John should have a newborn in his household. Con-



gratulations! And from other proud parents comes news from **Henry P. Bristol**. Hank and his wife, Susan, had their second child, Rachel Louise Bristol, on January 11, 1991. "Susan is on leave from our architecture practice for a few months. I am still on the board at PDS and I hope to be involved as the school plans its lower school addition in the near future." I suspect that Rachel and her sibling may well be future PDSers! Hank's address is 1402 Great Road, Princeton 08540 and his number at work is 609-497-1464. More baby news comes from **Susan Stix Fisher** who had a baby boy, Matthew, on January 15, 1991. She writes that "we are quickly adjusting to being a two-child family, first of all by going to sleep at 9:30 p.m.! And despite New York City's bad press, we continue to enjoy living in New York, it's still great!" If anyone would like to find Susan in the Big Apple her address is 40 E. 94th St. 26A, NYC, NY 10128. I got a nice note from **Karin Grosz**. She was living in Lewes, Delaware at the time although she was getting the urge to move, possibly to Washington, DC. She is still very involved in the art field and recently displayed some of her work in a show titled "All In Line." The focus was "prints and drawings representing some close relations." Karin and her grandfather, George Grosz, were featured as well as Margaret Johnson and daughter, Lonnie Sue Johnson, and Rube Goldberg and son, Tom George. Karin has joined The Guild of Natural Science Illustrators and as she put it, "Imagine, I've been illustrating seriously for seven years and have only just heard of this guild! Greenpeace has asked me to do a first cut survey of the status of birds on the East Coast." At the time of Karin's letter she was undecided on the Greenpeace offer but it seems as if she has plenty to keep her busy! I also heard from **Mardi Considine** who writes "enjoyed seeing so many friends at the McLoughlin's and **Jean and Paul Funk's** party to introduce **Kenzie Carpenter's** husband. Business going well with advertising and promotion work for Schering-Plough, Johnson and Johnson, etc. **Jean Beckwith Funk** has pictures I took and names of all attendees." So we look to Jean to send us a picture for the next issue of the *Journal*. I had a nice conversation with **Alex Laughlin** and he has graciously offered to have our next reunion at his spread in Hopewell. We discussed a few details and when last we talked he mentioned planning it for late May or the first or second week in June '92. This will be our 20th, as hard as that is to believe, so I hope that many of you will keep this in mind and plan to attend. As Mardi wrote, "I plan to hold Alex to his promise for a class party for the 20th reunion!" Well Mardi, now that his promise has been made public he has to come through! And to finish off here I want to run some names by you of long-lost classmates (or so it appears). So if any of you know where these people may be found or if one of these people reads this, why don't you take the time to sit down and let us know how you are and what you've been up to. Here goes: **Karen Turner**, **Susan Linowitz** (are you still in Tavernier? I passed through there on my way to Marathon a few weeks back), **John Lockette**, **Michael Cagan**, **Michael Englander**, **Lydia Lennihan**, **Kirk Moore**, **Artie Mitnacht**, **Michael Savage**, **Andy Houston**, **Ayres Browne**, just to name a few. By the way, I am in the process of relocating so for the time being send all info to: Dr. A.E. Scasserra, Monument Road Animal Clinic, 1238 Monument Road, Jacksonville, FL 32211 phone #904-721-2119. Hope to hear from a lot more of you and hope to see everyone at our 20th!

Here's an addition to the class of '72 news: As I mentioned, I am in the midst of relocating and as a result it seems as if my mail ends up in

numerous places. Well, I had a pleasant surprise when I returned to my home in Gainesville as I found notes from **Anne Robinson**, **Karin Grosz** and **Mark (Mau-Mau) Harrop**. How did you ever get that nickname Mark? I distinctly remember sitting in **Artie Mitnacht's** house when your nickname became known, but I can not remember why it was chosen for you. Please enlighten me if possible. At any rate, Mark has "recently changed employers to become a principal at the public and financial relations firm of Adams and Rinehart, a division of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Group." I work on a variety of accounts, including the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office, Marks and Spencer (owners of Brooks Brothers, R.R. Donnelley and Sons, and Morgan Stanley Realty Group." Mark and his wife have recently returned from a nine-day trip to Switzerland (Lakes Lugano and Lucerne) and France (Provence/Cote d'Azur). Mark is also wondering if there has been any news of **Artie Mitnacht**. Now that Artie has been mentioned three times in this column I hope he will make sure to let us know his whereabouts. Mark's address is 1435 Lexington Ave. #5A, NYC, NY 10128. **Anne Robinson** is also living in New York City and recently "met up with **Giaff Ferrante** and **Rob Gips** on a scorching day in Cambridge at our 15th college reunion. Giaff has his own surgical practice in Hingham, Mass. south of Boston and has his fourth child on the way. Rob Gips is esquire extraordinaire in Portland, Maine doing great work for Indian tribes, trying to reclaim lost territory and land rights. I live and work in New York, consulting and doing marketing for small companies in financial trouble (the only growth market I know of in this recession). I'm still single — Giaff suggests I eat lunch in hospital cafeterias to meet intelligent men. Our 20th reunion is



These '72 classmates got together at their 15th Harvard reunion: **Giaff Ferrante**, **Rob Gips** and **Anne Robinson**.

coming up next year. I hope a lot of people come back for the day. I went to a cocktail celebration of 25 years of PDS in New York in May. I saw lots of faculty members — Parry Jones, Dan Skvir, Jan Baker and more. They all look the same to me but I'm sure I look a bit older after 20 years." Thanks Anne for the news as well as the photo! Karin Grosz writes that she "visited North Carolina State Veterinary School in June and was wildly impressed. It was an optional tour at the Guild of Natural Science Illustrators 11th Annual Conference at Duke University which I attended from June 3-June 8. I was accepted to the GNSI Summer Workshop at the Eagle Hill Wildlife Research Station for two weeks of intensive tutelage of technique August 18-31 so I'll be driving north with a stop in NYC and Boston. Things are well in Lewes. I'm working for the fourth year on the organic vegetable and herb farm. We've been trying new things like heirloom seeds (non-hybridized) with great success. It's no wonder those seeds are still around. Still birding and studying the natural world and spending a lot of time in Washington, DC, especially at the Smithsonian." So that wraps up the remaining

news. I hope that I received all mail from you all out there. If not, I do apologize. In the future, please use the address I mentioned earlier and I should get my mail in plenty of time to get it into the *Journal*. Bye again!

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of **Judith Kleinberg** last March. She had a brain tumor but had been eager to meet headmaster Duncan Alling when he visited St. Louis last winter. He stopped by her home and had a good visit with her. We wish to send our very deepest sympathy to her family, including her sister, Sue Kleinberg MacConchie '68, and her many friends

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I'll begin by congratulating **Ginna Vogt** on her April '90 marriage to Bob Hernandez. **Helena Brett-Smith** and **Andrew Bonner** were at the wedding. Bob and Ginna live in Newton, MA with his fifteen-year-old daughter, Camille, and their golden retriever, Sunny. Bob is a lawyer who specializes in civil rights. Ginna is a social worker and loves working as an outpatient therapist in a nearby town. **John Bushnell** and his wife, Laurie, have added to their family. A son, Jesse, was born in June '90. Their daughter, Kendall, is 4 1/2. **Cynthia Bishop-Webster** writes that she enjoyed her visit with **Liza Keyser Evans** and family in late June. Liza's husband, John, and four oldest children, Thomas, Phoebe, Anne and Margaret are doing well. Cynthia says Liza looks terrific and it was fun to see each other after 15 or so years. **Michael Felder's** family is expanding with Sophie, 10 months, and Jacob Baruch, born June 2. Michael is a doctor in Poughkeepsie, NY. T. C. **Wayne Roberts** is employed by the I. Brewster Gallery, Sansom Street, Philadelphia which specializes in print sales. He sells his own laser prints through the gallery. This summer Wayne sailed and biked on the islands of Bermuda and Nantucket. His wife teaches the short story at Villanova and lectures for the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Wayne's photos were in a corporate show at NJR Nabisco this spring. Titled *Down the Garden Path*, they depicted the Thuya Gardens, Mt. Desert, Maine and Monet's Garden, Giverny, France. **Laura Schleyer** will formally start the master's in environmental studies program this fall at Evergreen State after attending graduate school this summer. In the meantime, she has been hiking to her heart's content. She says it's nice to have free time again after having worked. She was planning to see **Liz Hutner** in August while attending her sister's wedding back in the East. **Erica Klein** and husband/co-author Ken Kroll will be on a 10-city national publicity tour sponsored by Random House when their book *Enabling Romance: A guide to love, sex, and relationships for the disabled (and the people who care about them)* is published this Valentine's Day. Erica says that they're eating their Wheaties in anticipation! Not much has happened on our homefront. We spent another delightful summer frolicking at the shore. Our son, Jed, has learned to ride a two-wheeler and is entering first grade. **Daryl Janick** and long-time companion Bruce Kent are engaged and planning a wedding in the wine country of northern California with a honeymoon in Thailand, Tahiti or Bali. Daryl jokes they may get married in a hot air balloon! I'd love to hear from **Hilary**, **Tucky**, **Liz** and **Susan**. Where are you, **Jeff Schuss**? Anyone in the Princeton area who would be willing to coordinate our twentieth? Please keep in touch everyone.

**Michael Felder** sent a welcome up-date on his



activities. "Completed medical residency in family practice at Georgetown University/Providence Hospital. Now a board certified family physician. Worked in family practice and geriatrics for 2 1/2 years in the Washington area. Was also a faculty member at Georgetown University's Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. Completed master's degree with distinction in philosophy/bioethics (medical ethics) from Georgetown University and the Kennedy Institute of Ethics. Left Washington, DC and moved to Poughkeepsie, NY in Jan. 1991. Work in Rhinebeck, NY for Community Health Plan, a regional Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Hired as a family physician and as the organization's medical ethicist. Had one son, Sam, born in June 1989, who tragically died in October 1989. Have one daughter, Sophie Leah, born in October 1990. Now expecting another child. My wife, Elissa, is a nurse with special interests/training in obstetrics and infertility." We send our very deepest sympathy to Michael and thank him for writing. Other sources report that **Pamela Tegarden** Allen's husband, Mark, was best man at his brother's marriage to Kara Kennedy, Ted Kennedy's daughter, last September on Cape Cod. The Allen's oldest son, Matthew, was ring bearer. Pam is a physical education teacher at Jamestown School. **Russell Pyne** writes, "My wife, Helen, and I are thrilled to announce the arrival of Nicholas and Eliza, both born on May 8, 1991. They join their older brothers, Tucker, 5, and Stuyvie, 2. Needless to say, life at our house has become somewhat crazy." Congratulations to you all!

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Greetings. The profuse thanks I received from **Meriel Burtle** Lindley on my assumption of "class secretaryship" concerns me. Meriel writes that she has dealt with "approaching middle age" (I'm afraid we're already there, Mer) by purchasing a house and a sports car and starting a law firm. Terms Meriel uses to discuss herself include "gentle," "fussy" and "obsessive." Sounds more like old age to me. Anyway, Meriel enjoys her house and her garden and her law practice, which centers on real estate litigation. Meriel had a great time with Sandy and Iris Bing while they were visiting San Francisco last year. **Nancy Kendall McCabe** sent a great card announcing the birth of her second child, a girl named Katie, in April 1991. Nancy states that her son, Will, has not discovered sibling rivalry. I wonder if he'd be interested in coming east and giving our two kids some pointers on avoiding jealousy. Nancy's television career is in temporary limbo, something she's making the most of right now. Nancy recently double-dated with **Amy Stanley** and their new babies. Amy's new son's name is Tom. Nancy and her husband are building a house in Santa Monica which they expect to complete by Christmas. Nancy would love to see any PDSers who venture out to Los Angeles.

We started on the west coast so we'll move east from there. **Jim Wittke** writes from Flagstaff, Arizona where he lives with his wife, Anne, and three children, Tom, Kathy and Rebecca. Jim is in charge of the electron microprobe lab at Northern Arizona University. He and his family take advantage of the great surroundings to picnic, camp and learn about the native culture. I received a note from **Jim Jennings** (I remember him as Trip), living in Telluride, Colorado. An article in the local paper describes Jim's work as an alpine climbing guide, specializing in expeditions to 7,000 meter peaks in the Himalayas. Jim

also works as a construction manager and realtor and invites all readers to look him up when in the area.

Moving to the other coast. (Some people must live out in the heartland, though I haven't heard from any of them. - Write!) **Fran Treves** lives in Kingston, New Jersey and works as an architect on various projects in the area. Fran remains involved with PDS serving on the Buildings and Grounds Committee last year. Fran also will visit **Ted Brown** this fall during a planned trip to Italy. Fran writes that Ted is currently teaching in Florence.

**Melinda Cragg** Challener writes from Providence where she teaches second grade and recently gave birth to Brandon Delo Challener, the first Cragg grandchild. Congratulations, Melinda. Melinda's husband is working towards a Ph.D. at Brown. Melinda keeps in touch with **Diana Roberts** (see below) and **Liz Penick**, who has two adorable boys. Diana Roberts writes from Martha's Vineyard where she teaches fifth through eighth grade special needs kids in the winter. Diana goes up to Maine during the summer. Diana had remained close to **Philip Shehadi** over the years and was shattered by news of his death earlier this year. I especially remember Philip from my early days at PDS, he was one of my first good friends at school, particularly in sixth grade. News of his death saddened me greatly and I send my condolences to his family.

I write these notes from Boston, where my wife and I work and live. I work for The Putnam Companies, a mutual fund and institutional investment manager. My wife and I have Kate, 5, and Sam, almost 3, and very little time for anything else. See you next time.

Thanks to Keith on a great first column. A couple of other tidbits came into the alumni office. **Henry Lane** and Cecily Glavin were married in May in Massachusetts. **Benjamin Reeve** is also in Massachusetts where he passed the bar exams after receiving his law degree from Northeastern University in 1990. Congratulations to all!

**75 Class Secretary**  
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The dog days of summer have come and with it only a few pieces of news. Nonetheless, every communication is always full of something special. Apologies for failing to include this item in



Tim Fabian '75 and his daughter admire newborn Leanna.

the last issue. Amy Hopfield Lifland was born to **Alison Hopfield Lifland** and **Charlie Lifland** on 4 September 1990. Their first child, Peter, is almost 4. "They are wonderful kids and keep us very busy." Leanna Rose Fabian was born on 11 May 1991. She is now a joyous part of Karen and **Tim Fabian's** life. Leanna weighed in at 5 lbs. 13 oz. Another birth occurred on 30 June 1991. Robert and **Suzanne Bishop** Willis welcomed Sarah Byrd Willis into the world. "The three of us are very happy and doing well." October is the due date for **Caroline Erdman** Hare. She is enjoying life as a parent and eagerly awaits number two.

**Molly Moynahan** is still teaching creative writing at Rutgers and Drew University. Her second novel will be published by Bantam in England. She continues to look for a US publisher. Molly also has a movie project in the works and has won a number of writing awards, including an invitation to the MacDonell colony. In January 1992 she will be going to London to write. "All I need is a second husband and a few self-sufficient children!" **Anne Russell** continues to work in Indonesia. However, next year she is going to become a part of the (oh dread!) administration. Anne's job title will change to director of activities. "My heart is in the classroom but this will be a great experience." As of 1 July 1991, Ralf and **Caron Cadle** Remshardt left the West Coast for Granville, Ohio where Ralf will be assistant professor of theater at Denison University.

Tidbits: **Janet Rassweiler** is still at the South Street Seaport Museum tackling the challenges of museum life... **Hilary Winters'** son will be attending junior K at PDS this fall. She may be the first classmate to send a child to our alma mater! Let's hope for an onslaught of cooler weather. Till we meet again.

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This group seems to be pretty quiet this time around but, thankfully, their mothers are not as reticent. We've learned that **Emily Rothrock** and her husband Scott Kastler, are the proud parents of their first child (and PDS history teacher Anne Rothrock's first grandchild!). Matthew Clark Kastler was born July 27th. Emily will return to work as the associate director of government affairs for the American International Group in Washington, DC. **Jonathan Stein** has become publishing director for *Automobile Quarterly*. On May 9, 1991 he and his wife, Bela, became the parents of Emelie, making former consulting psychologist Ginny Stein and her husband, Jerry, very proud grandparents.



**15th REUNION**

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**Libby Hicks** Blount wrote an apology for missing Alumni Day this year. She writes, "It's too long a trip for us at the beginning of our busy ice cream/restaurant season. We own and operate an ice cream shop in Blue Hill, ME. We make our ice cream at the shop and it's great fun. I'll be thinking of you all and hope you have a good





Ann Walcott '77 married Keith Andrew Douglas last August and corralled a fine sampling of MFS, PCD and PDS alumni: (back row, l. to r.) Bo Scott '80, Elinor Barclay (grandmother of the bride and former MFS and PDS faculty), Susan Barclay Walcott MFS '57, Ann, Alissa Kramer Sutphin MFS '57, matron of honor Martha Tattersall Giancola '77, Ned Barclay PCD '57 (uncle of the bride), Cary Bachelder Dufresne '77, Paul Giancola '72, John David '80 and Stowe Tattersall PCD '65; (kneeling) bridesmaid Annette Compton '77 and brother of the bride Jim Walcott '80.

turnout. **Sam Fussell** has been getting great press on the publication of his book, *Muscle: Confessions of an Unlikely Bodybuilder*, with articles (and pretty impressive photos) in various papers and magazines, including a feature in *Vogue*. The book details Sam's odyssey through the world of bodybuilding and sounds fascinating. It's published by Poseidon Press for those who'd like a copy. **Anne Dennison** was married to Steven Fleming last spring. He's director of marketing for a British-based tour operator in Boston where they are living. **Christina Black** plans a September wedding with Francis Carling, a partner in the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York. Christina is a senior associate in the New York office of Banque Indosuez. Congratulations, Anne and Christina! September 5th marked a milestone for **Pete Buck** as his younger son, Henry, turned 2 and his oldest, Harrison, entered PDS kindergarten.

**78 Class Secretary**  
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Hi all. It was a pleasure hearing from a bunch of you this time around. I hope that you are having as great a summer as we are in Boston. Got a great letter from **Nora Cuesta**. Giffen who is still at The Miami Herald Publishing Co. She has been married a year to the gentleman in the nearby picture whose name is Terry. Nora enjoyed the picture of **Sue Feinman** Keitelman and asks Sue to give her a call at 305/279-7792. Also, Nora sends her love to Allison Shehadi and Sandy Bing, who have remained her good pals. (Note: Nora and any classmate can get addresses and phone numbers from Linda Maxwell Stefanelli at the alumni office, 609/924-6700) I



Lawrence Pyne as he appears in The Burlington Free Press as outdoors/recreation editor.



Nora Cuesta '78 and her husband, Terry Giffen.

was enjoying a long weekend on a lake in northern Vermont in July, thumbing through the sports section of *The Burlington Free Press* when I started reading an article about fishing licenses. (I didn't have one, so I figured I better.) When I got to the third column I bumped into a picture of the outdoors recreation editor, none other than our own **Lawrence Shefflin (Lucky) Pyne**. (Remember that incident at The Cummins Shop, Lucky?) Congratulations to **Lise Ann Roberts** who was married on September 1st to Chuck Ziga. They just bought a house in Rowayton, CT. Lise Anne is a freelance architect and Chuck is a freelance designer. Sounds like a couple of freelance kind of people! **Anne Hunter** Greene was married on May 18th to Michael Greene. **Elizabeth Schluter** Cleveland (who hasn't written or called the editor lately, despite being only 10 minutes away) was the matron of honor. They are now in Chicago where Anne is editor of a visitor's paper called *Where*. Anne is also an artist, hobbie-catter and gardener in her spare time. **Elizabeth Mason** Cousins is a serious student in-between daughter Molly's waking moments. She received a master's degree in humanities from Manhattanville College last spring. Her thesis was composed during naptime last winter! Congratulations to **Nancy Hollendonner** Turner's husband, Dave. The lucky guy is no longer outnumbered as they welcomed David Stephen Turner to the world on March 10th. "Two-year-old Beth was just beginning to get into a routine....," Nancy said. **Barry Smith** is finishing a master's in natural resources at Cornell. He is starting at Yale this fall on another master's, then a Ph.D. in sociology. His work concerns the effect of modernization on our land and culture.

We haven't heard a peep from **Robyn Ultan** lately...until now. Robyn is now a guidance counselor at an elementary school in Mountainside, NJ. She said she just couldn't give up the benefits of the school year calendar. She sends her best to all of our class. **Jenny Chandler** Hauge has purchased a house and an environmentally friendly lawn mower. She added that "Cam got a bunny for a third birthday present, Michael is crawling and my lax team did fine. The PDS game was rained out." **Suzanne Vine** was married this spring to Peter Drucker. Mr. Drucker is a deputy district attorney in Newark and Zanne is a Legal Aid Society lawyer in Brooklyn. Guess where they met? **Michael Walters** has made his move to Tampa, Florida where he hopes to find a teaching/coaching job. Apparently, he has a large place and he has invited all of us to come down and stay as long as we want this winter. Personally, I think we

should all visit at the same time, sort of a mini reunion in say, February? **Andy** and **Donna Sanford** have a very polite dog. We recommend them as houseguests to anyone. **Will Kain** has completed his M.B.A. and is thrilled to be living a more normal life these days. He and Kathy are completing a neat addition to their home in Warren, RI. Pete Buck '77 and I found ourselves leaping off a platform 50 feet in the air towards a trapeze in early August in Maine. This may represent the beginnings of a Rob McLellan-esque '77 ropes course at PDS in the future. I wish I could relate to you all the sound of Pete's voice as he prepared to leap. If only I had a handycam....Tracey and I are expecting our second child in January. We are contemplating relocation back to New Jersey. Any leads for sales or marketing are most welcome! We've seen Cathy White Mertz '79 and Oscar a few times. Cathy is in law school and Oscar is an architect. Keep the cards coming, this job ain't really so bad, despite the method of "election." Until next time.

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The news is from the papers and it's all about engagements! **Martha Hicks** plans a November marriage to Louis Leta who's employed by Station WLVI 56 in Boston. Martha works at Station WCVX-TV in Hyannis so I'm sure they have a lot in common. **John Pyne** is engaged to Sandra Wilson. John's in his third year of residency in orthopaedic surgery at Vermont Medical Center in Burlington. A September wedding is planned by **Henry Zenzie** and Kathleen Wetherby, a biomedical engineer. Henry is a laser physicist in Concord, MA. Congratulations, everyone!

**80 Needs Secretary**

There are a slew of engagements to announce for the class so we'll pass on the names of the players and the proposed wedding date and leave the details for after the event. We know you're all busy now, but please write in after the wedding and send us pictures of the celebration. **Liza Stewardson** to Kevin Connolly this summer, **James Groome** to Anita Karam in August, **Leslie Stuart** to Grant Ward in September, **Suzanne Albahary** to Dante D'Amato in May 1992, **Holly Lichtenstein** to Daniel Goldberg. Best wishes to you all!

**Sophie Carpenter** Speidel writes, "I really enjoyed seeing old friends in Princeton at Mary Chapin's '76 concert in October '91. In February my husband, Rusty, and I joined **Amy Stackpole** Bingham, Tim Bingham, **Leslie Straut** and her fiancé, Grant, for a fun, raucous visit. Also have had dinner with **Kara Swisher** who wrote a neat article on Mary Chapin in *The Washington Post*. Kara's a writer for the business section! (I'm still director of guidance at Madeira School.) **Karolyn Carr** also sent a note saying, "I'm working at Crawford Long of Emory University as the charge nurse on the cardiology floor. I'm also active with the Junior League. In the future I hope to be a part of the medical team for the 1996 Olympics."



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**From Kristy:** As your ever-elusive class secretary, I apologize for losing touch over the past year. I've been averaging a move a year and PDS must have gotten lost in the constant shuffle of change-of-address cards.

I'm currently living in Durham, North Carolina, entering my second year of a three-year, joint master's program in environmental studies and public policy at Duke University. This summer I made a quick transition from southern student to urban intern/suburban commuter. I spent most of my summer on NJ Transit, traveling between Princeton Junction and an internship at NRDC in New York. One of the many benefits of living in Princeton was the convenient jaunt over to the PDS rink for the 10th reunion. The festivities began on Friday night with a party at Colross, hosted by **Mike** and **Debby Burks Southwick**. On Saturday, we reconvened at the rink for a more formal banquet and an impromptu (though hardly unexpected) exodus to the Annex. The following reports were for the most part gleaned from a pad of paper that circulated around the table at the Annex. As a result, some notes are sketchy at best — please excuse the lack of detail, especially regarding the identities of spouses and employers.

**Debby Burks Southwick** writes: "Life treats us very well. We are living in Rye with the possibility of a move in the near future. Kaitlin is 15-months-old — a constant source of joy to us. We missed everyone who didn't make it to the 10th. What fun we had catching up with old friends and making bonds with new. People who came Friday night who aren't here now: **Lawrence Shannon** is living in a pink house in Hopewell. He is still working at Pacon and being his incredibly sincere, thoughtful, considerate self!!! **Andy Charen** is a second-year business student in Louisiana. **Karin Lichtenstein** is providing full-time care to her grandmother. She is writing a book called *Wizards and Lore* and riding her horse. **Chris Pey** is a law clerk for an international trade judge."

**Mandy Katz** is in her third year in Washington, DC with her husband, Jonathan Massey, a lawyer. She works two-thirds-time as a consultant/lobbyist in international trade policy and one-third-time as a freelance magazine writer, "hoping to expand to the latter. The big event of '91 will be our SCUBA certification. Also dabbling in watercolor painting and tutoring recovered addicts." Mandy writes that "**Laura Jacobus** was recently appointed director of the Ryan White Foundation Program for New York City, in charge of coordinating disbursement of \$34 million in funding for AIDS care. She also does gardening and landscaping on the side for clients including former boss Ed Koch. (Rumored phrase of David Dinkins: 'Put Jacobus on it.') **Kit Ager** continues training for triathlons. (She's run in the Iron Man twice.) She also works full-time for a Trenton firm, marketing and selling swimming and sports equipment. **Wendi Rottweiler** is marrying long-time (since 12th grade) boyfriend Lee in June. They live in a house they bought last year (nearby in NJ), where Wendi is a public librarian and Lee runs the local cable station and video operations."

**Suzanne Spiegel** also lives in DC and is work-

ing as an orthopaedic nurse. She is also recording for the blind weekly on a volunteer basis. She is "enjoying the 100-degree, hazy, hot and humid DC weather."

**Rosalind Waskow** Corper is a teacher and coach at the Rippowah Cisque School in Bedford, New York. She writes, "Life is good! Great 10th! If you weren't there you missed a great time!" **Sarah Sword** is "living in Brookline, MA, still working in Rhode Island in marketing for a photo album manufacturer. Life's good and the 10th was great." **Tim Rahr** is a home building contractor in Vermont, near Burlington and **Andy Ross** is in law school in Wilmington, Delaware.

**Charlotte Erdman** writes: "Life goes on...in NYC. Working, living in my tiny apartment — but it's mine — going on dates from HELL! (and a few good ones), staying out way too late — and pretending to be a jock. Do a lot of running and will attempt a triathlon June 8th. I'm also trying to get a group together to take a trip to Kenya; an eight-day tour through the parks on horseback. Lions/elephants/water buffalo — you name it. If anyone's interested, please call me at (212) 223-1820."



*Class of '81 celebrants include Julie Rodgers, Roz Waskow Corper, Kristi Anastasio, Sarah Sword and friend.*

Also from New York, **Eva Mantell** showed up on Saturday with her husband, Merrill Noden. She is a sculptor. **Jane Gerb** has graduated from Columbia Business School and is a production engineer at a General Motors assembly plant. She lives in New York City and makes the sunrise reverse commute to Tarrytown every day. (Jane and I also attended a Phish concert in New York City this summer along with **Mark Goodman**. We ran into Tom Marshall '82, Phish lyricist, and Whitney Lake '82. Other Phish lyricists include Aaron Wolf, '82, whom I encountered at another show last winter; Susannah Goodman, '82; Bob Szuter, '82, whether he knows it or not; and Trey Anastasio, '82, lead guitarist. Catch Phish on its next nationwide tour and keep an eye out for their upcoming CD, *A Picture of Nectar*.)

**Hilary Bing Butera** reminds us that contrary to recent reports in this publication, she has not worked for a bank for years but does reliability testing at a psychology research center and just bought a house in Lawrenceville. Also in the neighborhood is **Stephen Thomas** who lives above Chuck's and is attending Rutgers University. **Wade Speir** is a market researcher and lives with **John Marshall** in Kingston where John runs Main Street Deli. And **Julie Rodgers** is "happy being a mom. David, my son, is three. My daughter Morgan is one. I'm enjoying my freedom — life on my own. There are no excuses for not calling me when any of you guys are in town. P.S.: Bring your tennis racquet."

Each of those named above joined the party at some point during the weekend. In addition, some particularly devoted classmates made the trip from the West Coast: **Sarah Burchfield Carey** is "loving San Francisco and married life — hope everyone will find themselves in San Fran and

come visit. The 10th was great, despite the lack of attendance, and hope the 15th will be the event to bring everyone back. P.S.: **Eva Mantell** tells great love stories."

**John Drezner** is on the verge of becoming a full-fledged architect with Frank O. Gehry & Associates in Los Angeles. If you're in L.A., call him at (213) 475-7783. Also in L.A., **Linda Yuan Tookey** is a marketing systems manager for Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts "by day, Artist by Night. So happy to see everyone for the first time since leaving after 10th grade. You all are great! Please call me if you are ever in L.A. or if you want some artwork done. (Debby Southwick is my art agent.) See you at the 15th reunion."

**Marcus Maryk** is a Navy helicopter pilot based in San Diego. "Psycho" and/or "Popeye" are his call signs. And **Philip Ferrante** is a sales research analyst at Pharmaceutical Data Services, Inc. in Scottsdale, Arizona. (Yes, that's right: Philip traveled all the way across the country in order to affiliate himself with an institution with the same initials as his dear old high school. Once a PDSer, always a PDSer.) Philip was the first to whip out pictures of offspring: photos of his little girl rivaled those of Julie's children but only Debby and Mike entertained us with the real thing.

Those who managed to avoid the reunion were not exempt from the information base. Here's what we managed to dig up: **Mike Leahy** is in business school at Rutgers. He lives in Princeton with his wife, Jenny Paine Leahy '82, and has three children. **John Brush** is working at Iceland, an ice rink in Mercer County Park. **Jeff Olsson** works at Princeton Land Design. **Sean Clancy** owns Clancy's Place at the Princeton Shopping Center. He is married and lives in Princeton. **Scott Egner** is co-manager (with Carl Taggart '82 — and Kip Thomas '82) of The Invisible Fence Co. in Hopewell. They live in Lambertville.

**Eric Sanders** lives in Redondo Beach, CA where he manages his father's tire company. **Tara Lynch** also lives in California. **Kate Kilbourne** works for the Four Seasons Hotel in San Francisco. **Mark Sweeney** is engaged to Catherine Wolf, his girlfriend from college. They will be married this spring. Mark is working as a computer graphics designer for *MacUser Magazine* in San Francisco. **Kevin Groome** is moving back to New York City from San Francisco where he is a freelance writer. He recently married Lisa Banner.

**Sue Prockop** is a doctor in New York City. **James Burrows** is working as an economic forecaster for Exxon, also in New York City. **Amanda Crandall** is living in Brooklyn with her husband. She is an artist and art teacher. And **Ellen Gips** is studying art restoration at Columbia University. Ellen missed the reunion due to a previous commitment to work with **Mark Goodman** on his band's first CD, *Foggy Notion*. You can catch Mark and his band of the same name (Foggy Notion) at McGovern's and other clubs in New York. (Mark also attends Columbia Business School, full-time, on the side.)

**Liz Tregoe** is taking the Bar in Minnesota this summer. **Amy Loneragan** is also a lawyer. She lives in New Orleans. **Pixy Kohli Kauble** is married and living in Florida. She works as a computer programmer for FMC.

**Kristin Metzger Dodge** is the mother of a daughter born in December. She lives in Malden, MA. **Barbara Zeitler Kendall** recently gave birth to her second child. She is living in Boston with her husband and just bought a house. **Kirsten Elmore** is living in Marblehead, MA. She is working at LOTUS in the human resources department.





Scott West '86 tries his hand at urban renewal at the Volcano Bar and Restaurant.

Year's Eve. Tom is pursuing a master's degree in English and Andy is working for Price Waterhouse in L.A. and Phoenix. I had no idea he was in Arizona when I cruised through Phoenix at 85 mph in my rusty Saab two months later. I left Troy, never to return, with my prep cook and good friend, Jim Parks, after a morning of mopping up beer cups and dodging angry girls wearing boots. We made it as far as Florida when the brakes went and spent the next few weeks working on the boardwalk before taking off for Tucson. We spent a lot of time hiking the national parks and sleeping in rest stops. We were in Montana when we spent our last nickel but managed to make it back home and start working our way out of debt. This meant returning to the Rocky Hill Inn for me where I am once again happily employed. Next time you're there check out the renovations I did in the bar room trying to live down the reputation I gained at the Volcano as a cobb master painter. During the day I work with Matt Kohut '83 for Princeton Survey Research Associates. I am hoping to return to the Grand Canyon in the fall for an internship with the National Park Service but at this point, anything could happen. I look forward to hearing from you all. Take care.

**From Mollie:** There hasn't been much news of people lately. The big one is a hearty congratulations to **Mark "Pip" Venable** on his recent marriage in Denver. That's #2 and counting. Congratulations also to **Kathy Song** who was recently wed to a Taiwanese business tycoon. They've moved to Thailand where Kathy is teaching classes on pregnancy prevention. **Heather D'Adamo** graduated from Barnard this past June with a degree in anthro which she says makes her a social scientist. She had started designing a line of educational clothes for children when she was discovered by the Ford modeling agency while on a buying trip in NYC's garment district. I am told she is currently in Switzerland shooting a cover for *Vogue*. **Eric Tamm** finally left Mr. Buffalo's in Princeton to attend grad school in Hawaii. However, he slept through so many Asian culture classes he was forced to start his own wake-up phone service which took off like wildfire. He now has four locations on the main island and is said to be up at 4 am every morning to start the first round of calls. **Dave Kaiser** and his new bride, Jamie, mourning the loss of his

long hair and concert T-shirts, have taken a long, hard look at how they've sold out to the materialistic world and have sold all their belongings and joined the Peace Corps. They are stationed in Nepal and are helping to build a village and teach basic hygiene. As for me, I'm still living in the deep woods of Oregon although I am now working at Oregon State University in the School of Pharmacy. I will hopefully be entering the grad program to get my master's in pharmacology, but until I get bogged down in the life of a grad student, I am still spending my time discovering all that Oregon has to offer. The latest thing is white-water rafting and I will hopefully be getting on a trip down the Colorado in the coming year. Please note my (hopefully) last address change and get in touch. I take no responsibility for the accuracy of the news reported here.

Another source reports that **Susan Hockings** graduated from Carleton and was accepted at all the graduate schools to which she applied. She's going to Yale and specializing in biochemistry.



## 5th REUNION

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A 1956 graduate, Sally Sikes Prescott, who is the associate director of alumni affairs at Dartmouth was kind enough to send us the Dartmouth newspaper which featured **Rachel Stark** in their student profile. The piece mentions her squash career, that she was captain of the women's team and All-Ivy in 1990-1991, and her exciting discovery of a Bronze Age silver and bronze calf and the ensuing publicity. **Mark Fedorov** stopped by PDS this spring. He graduated from Lafayette and is working for Fuller Corporation in field services in Easton, PA. **Becca Royal** is working at Abraham & Strauss in New York and was rumored to be trying out for the national lacrosse team. **Andy Blechman** graduated from Vassar with a B.S. in political science. **Amy Shaw** is off to Cal Tech for graduate studies after graduating magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr. In addition to being courted by every graduate school to which she applied, she won the GE Foundation Katherine Blodgett Fellowship which pays her tuition and a stipend for her first year. The fellowship also provides \$5000 to the Bryn Mawr chemistry department and \$2000 to Cal Tech. Quite an honor! **Ashley Thompson** writes, "I graduated from Denison in May as an art history major. I'm now living at home and working in NYC for Conde Nast publications as the assistant art director for *Bride's Magazine*. I will be moving into NYC in the fall to live with Denison friends and also to join PDS alums in the city!"

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**From Liz:** As most of us approach the start of our senior term, I open my largely-overdue *Journal* installment with a timely quote from Fitzgerald: "I don't want to repeat my innocence. I want the pleasure of losing it again." I suspect that as the next nine months go by, the nagging theme song of "Welcome To Reality" will undermine the cheery din of REM and snappy beer tabs. Things that make you go hmmm...I apologize for my absent secretarial tendencies of late but must acknowledge in my defense a substantial lack of correspondence in my mailbox. Well, onward with what I know. My transfer last year to RISD pulled me out of my Syracuse locality and consequently away from lunches with **Elisa DeRochi** (boo-hoo). I have since infiltrated Providence and the open arms of locals **Kit Greenberg** and **Jeremy Rothfleisch**, both of whom have been good for an impromptu dinner or semi-formal date. Kit has been flip-flopping from the U.S. to France in an attempt to finish writing her upcoming autobiography, *T.C.B.Y. (This Chick Buys Yogurt: Confessions of a Soft-serve Junkie)* (due for an October release). Jeremy has been involved this summer in a top secret research project with a maniacal mentor at Brown. Word is his covert appointments at late hours have placed him "on vacation" in Israel...Keep a watch on CNN. Also no strangers to R.I.'s capital, **Christine Grounds** and **Landis Greathouse** recently chose the East Side as a temporary refuge — both are doing That New York Thing and sought to trade tiresome commutes and dresses with running shoes for a weekend of dance lessons and snooker. Apparently **Ben Travers** and **Ashley Thompson '87** have been glimpsed riding the Dinky this summer, as well as John Totaro '86. Finally, someone for our dads to talk to in the morning. In June I visited a sore **Scottie King** in the hospital as she recovered from painful back surgery. Remember Scottie, bungee jumping and rollerblades DON'T mix; why not try Yahtzee?

Between holiday breaks, reunions and word-of-mouth, I receive dubious gab about you guys, most of which I hesitate to mention lest they be untruths. C'mon you posers — inquiring minds want to know (surely there is life after PDS). Write to me at RISD, Box 1914, Providence, RI 02903. Send photos!

On behalf of the class we send our deepest sympathy to **Felicity Wood** and her sister, Penelope '89, whose father died this summer.



This picture was taken in June of '88 and looks suspiciously like the seniors' way of cramming for exams while staying cool: (l. to r.) Steve Cohen, Stephanie Katz, Vince Totaro, Christine Grounds, Julia Herr, Kit Greenberg, Becca Tilden, Erica Palsho, Arianna Rosati and Peter Dykstra.

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From **Chris**: Well, two years down and two years to go. Not so bad. The summer is quickly coming to an end and from what I hear no one is altogether disappointed about returning to school since Princeton is about as exciting as professional bowling. **Deirdre Griesinger** writes that everything is going well with **Vince Peterson**, **Dave Gray**, **Peter Guzik** and herself after their second year at Boulder. **Chris Overman** was, unfortunately, in a motorcycle accident which took him home early. We wish him well and hope he is feeling better. **Will Fisher** joined them second semester and will continue next fall. **Deirdre** invites everyone to come out and visit the crowd. **Emil Casteneda** writes that he is very busy and if he keeps up at this rate, he'll either be famous or dead. He is designing and illustrating for the Big Three auto companies, and some other corporation he can't reveal, "real hush-hush, top secret, sssshhh!" he says. He recently bought a motorcycle and challenges Rev to a race. **Scott Kelberg** seems to be doing great. He is a political science major at Syracuse with the hopes that his journeys will take him to American University in January to work in the justice program there and have an internship on Capital Hill. He spent the first part of his summer taking a few criminal justice classes and then went to San Diego for his fraternity's (SAE) national convention. While out there he stayed with the **Sagebiens** who were there working and they all had a great time. In August he was at the Jersey shore with **Jim Aversano**, working at a marina. He ended with, "Take care, and by the way the Eagles look like the team to beat! Some things never change!" Well, those were the only three postcards I got, so the rest is all things I know or have heard through the grapevine. I saw **Laurie Stuart's** mom in Princeton and she informed that Laurie is in Alaska in a NOLS course. I saw **Sarah Ackley** this summer working in Theresa's Pizza in town. **Amy Warren** spent her summer working two jobs at the beach with Lindsay Berkman '90 and is doing aerobics in her spare time. **Megan Shaffer** bartended and waitressed at Wildflower's in Pennington and is going to be a resident's assistant on her hall next year. I heard that **Heather Roberts** and **Libby Griffith** are going away together to Australia next semester. **Andy Dykstra** came to Princeton from Indiana this summer only to have an unfortunate encounter with a very large lawnmower. His accident led to 10 stitches, lots of pain killers and a return trip to Indiana. **Hardy Royal** spent the first half of his summer in Brussels on a Lehigh program and had a great time while getting two classes out of the way. The second half of this summer will be spent writing a 30-page paper for one of the classes along with frequent trips to the beach. **Susan Lebovitz** has been accepted to Brown starting in September. Congratulations and the best of luck! I recently thought I spotted **Jamie Simpson** at a Spin Doctors concert in NYC but I can't quite be sure, the place was packed. I hear that **Matt Henderson** has a great job with his own personal secretary. **Carrie Regan** is going to spend the fall semester in China. **Erinn Batcha** spent the first half of her summer taking a course at Rutgers and is now at the beach working for her dad. **Erinn** and I are going to be roommates again next year. I spent the summer at Lehigh taking two classes and then traveled a lot, visiting friends and listening to bands. I'm working for Habitat for Humanity in Trenton for five days at the end of August — the highlight of my month. Anyway, thanks a lot to those who wrote to me — it was great to hear what's going with you all. For those who wrote nothing, I hope what I added is all true — if not, it is your own fault! Good luck to everyone and congratulations on all of us

turning 21 sometime next year.

From **Lauren**: The following *Journal* entry was made possible by **Alexandra** (Allie) **Maranhao's** visit to Princeton during the month of July. She helped me push people to write down some kind of blurb on the highlights of their lives. A good deal of the information was copied directly from notes on a P.J.'s napkin, taken during Allie's farewell brunch. Without further ado: Allie is in college in Sao Paulo, Brazil, majoring in international business. Although she could not make it to Princeton in time to see her "sister" Sarah Beatty '91 graduate, she did manage to spend from July 1st until the 31st here with her family and friends. Although she is quite happy in Brazil, she really enjoyed being back and she hopes to hear from everyone! She still cannot be seen without that ear to ear smile, her precious appointment book and her ever-ready camera!

How about me next (**Lauren French**: previously lost class secretary). I am absolutely loving Oberlin and am majoring in biopsychology (what?). Right now I am pre-med but I'm not sure whether I want to be a doctor or perhaps a high school science teacher. I am also studying Russian and I hope to go to Moscow next summer. Athletically, I have traded in my running shoes for a swim suit and goggles. Music is still a big part of my life as I continue to play the flute, classical and jazz, and I hope to do some singing next year as well. So, I am still pretty spread out. **Geoff Maletta** spent this summer working for a carpenter and playing ultimate frisbee (sorry, Geoff, I couldn't get the computer to make the subscript "TM" on frisbee). He is an English major and is planning on writing a creative thesis. Maybe it will be a great novel (says he: yeah right, but I'm sure we have more hope than that as a class). He hopes to spend summer '92 in Europe.

In asking **Peter Guzik** about himself I got mostly a report on **Greg "Beave" Eckelman**. Anyway, Guze has spent his summer playing frisbee and following Beave's band, "Sam the Butcher," around the east coast and he is now officially a "Meathead." The band is playing DC and New York, including CBGB's and Cafe Wha? where Dylan and Hendrix played. Guze is loving Colorado and was extremely anxious to get back there on the first of August. **Alex Brent** is still doing architecture and theatre, and still loving it too. He has had an eventful summer lifeguarding at the Quarry in Hopewell and he also has been playing ultimate. **Howard Katz** has decided he wants to become a doctor of physics. He says that perhaps he will get a job to speak of when he stops his career as a student and gets a taste of the real world (his words, not mine). He is still following his love of madrigals as a member of Colby's Choral and he is training for an audition for an eight-member all-male *cappella* singing group, the prestigious Colby 8. Wish him luck! **Debby Jones** has only to say that she is an economics major and that she loves Carleton. **Karen Fredericks** will be graduating from Wellsley next year with a Spanish major. She plans on going on to either law school or pursuing a Ph.D. Karen reports that Wei Chen '88 is now in the US studying chemistry at Smith and is spending the summer working in the chemistry department there. **Adam Lang** has been enjoying Reed College but after a tough year he is going to take some time off to work, perhaps in Oregon. Next year he hopes to transfer to a place with a computer science program and continue on from there, wherever that may be. Good luck in the (gasp) real world, Adam. **Heather Hunter** is having a blast at Syracuse, majoring in creative writing. She, too, will be taking a year off to join the world of the money-earning and she will do

it as a resident of Syracuse, New York.

That is all the first-hand news I received (shame on you unheard-froms) so it is now on to the "Rumor has it..." section. **Paul Shin** is really happy at Columbia. He is a history major, med. school bound. He finally got his driver's license but, unfortunately, he got into an accident a month ago. Luckily, he is fine. Good luck in the future, Paul!

**Berta Alsina** is happy at school in Spain, studying biology. This summer she is taking a theatre class, travelling and sailing. She hopes to come to the US for graduate school. **Elka Bassenberg** (from Germany) is spending her summer biking around Europe and then sailing with her parents in the south of France. A little more international student info.: **Sarah Phillimore** is enjoying life as a law student in London. This summer she is working at a law firm in the city and then this school year she will spend in Aix-en-Provence, France where she hopes to "catch a hunky French Vicomte with a chateau or two."

**Emil Casteneda** will be graduating early from U. of Michigan School of Design, as will (maybe) **Bryan Stone** from Harvard. Stoner is spending his second summer in Israel on an archeological dig. The grapevine says that a Woman may have something to do with his early graduation plans. Is what we hear true, Bryan? Word has it that **Nikki Dunn** has been quite the traveller: Great Britain last summer, Paris this summer and Prague next summer. Around the world in one college career! Other news from far away — **Ingrid Hoover** will be studying in Paris next year (so I hear) and **Doria Roberts** is said to be in France this summer. One final tidbit: rumor has it that **Laura Bennett** will be getting married in Israel! (Laura's mother reports that she was married August 26 in Israel to Philip DeYoung. She's converted to Judaism and taken the Hebrew name, Hadassah. Laura and her husband work on a collective farm in the Gaza Strip. -Ed.) Our class certainly gets around.

The frisbee dudes tell me that even with **Vince Peterson** injured they have won their second game in the play-offs and are well on their way to the championship. Vince, I hope you recover in time to claim victory and go for it, guys! I think that about does it for my first report. I promise that if people send me dirt about themselves, I'll take the time to type it up and send it in, otherwise I might be forced to get creative. My best wishes to everyone!

**Laura Chapot** and her sister, Wendy '88, were written up in the US Equestrian Team publication. They both won gold medals in USET events. On behalf of the class, we send our very deepest sympathy to **Jacob Silverman** whose father died in June. Included in our thoughts are his sisters, Sarah '92 and Rachel, and his mother, Jane Aresty Silverman MFS '63.

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From **Debby**: Greetings from Ithaca! Hope everyone had a great freshman year and a good summer. I'm happy to report that I actually received a few postcards from our class for this edition. **Won Kim** writes that he and **Paul Shah** recently drove Won's '81 Volvo to Chicago to visit **Robbie Biro**. He says that even with 180,000 miles on the car and four flat tires, they made it and had a great time. **Stephanie Gendler** spent the summer in her new Montana surroundings





*PDS '90 in Chicago: Won Kim (center) and Paul Shah (right) drove out to visit Rob Biro last summer.*

and worked at a well-known upscale restaurant, The Coyote Riverhouse. She and **Robert Powell** shared a few Kodak moments together when Robert joined her for a short vacation. **Isheeta Ganguly** spent part of her summer traveling through Europe with a friend after arriving in

Princeton for a surprise visit with me, **David Ragsdale**, **Andrea Begel**, **Claire Brown**, **Jay Espailat**, and **Ramsay Vehslage**. **Julie Totaro** and **Jeni Thompson** spent their summer working at an environmental day camp. After spending one semester at Northwestern, Jeni decided that wasn't the school for her and will be attending U. of Vermont this fall. She also has moved to Skillman. Her new address is: 48 Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, NJ 08558. **Randy Zagorin** writes about his success in student government at Ithaca College last semester. He was recently elected president of the Ithaca College resident hall association and has been inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary Society. I spent my summer working in the hospitality industry and spent some time at my beach house on Hilton Head Island, SC. Hope everyone has a great semester and I look forward to receiving more postcards in the future!

**Lylah Alphonse** spent the summer lifeguarding and working as a writer and researcher at the *Princeton Packet*.

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**From Sarah and Campbell:** Recently dispersed, class members have tried living independently

and quietly. The summer seems to have proved uneventful and fast, as the departure for universities, colleges, technical schools, textile schools, etc. is now upon us. At least we assume the summer went quickly as few found time to enlighten us of their summer adventures.

However, by word of mouth we have learned that adventurous is a word that describes none of our summers. Most of us dragged through the summer trying to earn the ever-elusive dollar; some of us quit looking on June 16. Among part-time and "temporary" workers were **Charlie Baker**, **Tim Babbit**, **Steve Eaton**, **Hillary Kann**, **Julie Marcus**, **Colleen Priory**, **Stuart Katzoff**, and **Jason Wasserman**. The latter two took some of their time off to attend the British Open where they were seen carousing with several pros. **Christian Batcha**, **Missy Collins** and others spent the summer at the scenic Jersey shore, while still others found somewhat steady jobs in Princeton. **Jon Trend**, **Jason DellaVecchia**, **Chris Varone**, and **Rob Franz** even found work at PDS, while **Beth Kahora** and **Navroze Alphonse** were among the steady work force as lifeguards. Jobs seemed to be the popular way to prepare us for college. However, a couple of us have found exciting methods to put off school, even if it is only temporary. Rumor has it **Matt Riccardi** will be studying the rainforests in South America and **Brendan Lucey** will be close by honing his Spanish. Brendan (the only class member to send us a response) would love to hear from everyone. His address: Av. Circunvalacion Del Sol, Santa Paula, Res. 18 Piso 6, #B, Elcafetal Caracas 1061, Miranda, Venezuela.

For all those who could not find a pen and lost your card this summer, we hope the past three months have been glorious. Good luck next year. Hope to hear from you!

## IN MEMORIAM

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

Doris Sinclair McAnerney MFS '38  
Jeanne Levine Rothar MFS '46  
Thomas Farley PCD '63  
Judith Kelnberg PDS '72  
Ira Silverman — former trustee, husband of Jane Aresty Silverman MFS '63,  
father of Jacob PDS '89, Sarah PDS '91 and Rachel  
Anthony (Chick) Sculerati — former member of maintenance department



*Religion teacher Janet Stoltzfus and librarian Bunny Webb enjoy a peaceful moment near the carriage house on the wooden bench donated by the class of 1991 in memory of their classmate, Jonathan Pope.*

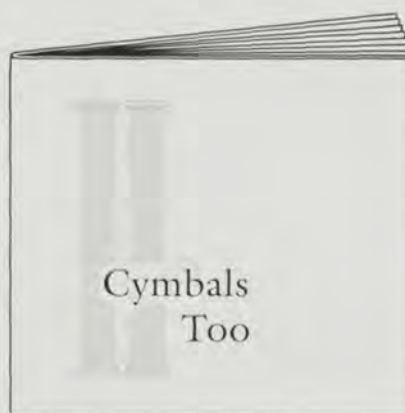
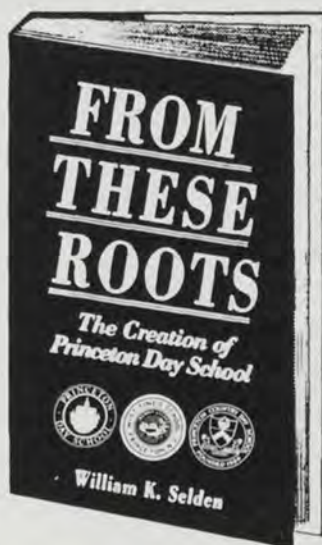


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