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*"For as long as I can remember I have wanted to be a teacher. Most certainly, the dedicated, caring professionals who taught me at PDS influenced my career choice. To make a small difference in a child's first experience in school is a powerful reward."*

Jennifer Dutton Whyte '80



This issue of the *Journal* is dedicated to teachers — the people who have shaped our lives in so many ways. The faculty represented here includes not only Princeton Day School teachers but alumni and students as well. This seems a fitting tribute as the school celebrates teaching with the creation of the Miss Fine's School Fund (see page 8) and the commissioning of a plaque to honor all who taught for 20 years or more at Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and/or Princeton Day School.



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## ALUMNI IN EDUCATION

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Excellent teachers often inspire their students to follow in their footsteps and choose teaching as a career. We know that many of our alumni are involved in education as either teachers or administrators and have polled them to gather more information about their work. There are 163 alumni listed here who we identified through the alumni directory. We apologize to anyone who may have been omitted and will be glad to include your name in a future issue. The numbers after their schools indicate the number of years they have been at that school and the total number of years they have been teaching. A single number denotes years teaching.

## ALUMNI TEACHERS

**Margaret Matthews Flinsch '25**

**Benjamin F. Howell, Jr. '32**  
Retired from teaching graduate and undergraduate geophysics at Pennsylvania State University — 33

**Marshall C. Howard '34**

**Rita Smith McAlister '34**

**John L. Bender '35**  
Kensington Day Care Center — 5

**Andrew W. Imbrie '35**

**Clarissa Hager Beatty '37**

**Harold I. Donnelly '37**  
Retired. Taught at Deerfield Academy, Woodbury Forest and was head of Spartanburg Day School — 34

**Joan Taylor Ashley '38**  
Development work at Katherine Delmar Burke School, San Francisco, CA — 34

**Jane Thomas Fenninger '38**  
Retired from North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, IL. Teaching remedial skills and ESL at Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, IL — 30

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## TEACHING AT PDS: Three Views From The Inside

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**Thomas P. Drake**  
Lower School Science Teacher

"Wow!" and "Awesome!!!" are terms I hear regularly from the children that I teach. These comments are made in response to simple experiments that would hardly seem worthy of such enthusiastic remarks but to these four to ten-year-olds who have little experience, the experiments are thrilling.

I feel lucky to be the lower school science teacher at Princeton Day School, not just because of the role I play in shaping the minds of the fantastic children I teach, but also because I am part of such a great community at PDS.

When I graduated from Trinity College in 1989 I was worried that I would not be able to get a teaching job. Although I had a good deal of experience with children, I had never held a teaching position in any school before. I was thrilled when I was offered the position of intern by PDS.

As an intern, I was assigned a slightly smaller course load and a mentor teacher. My mentor was a teacher in my department but I soon felt comfortable asking any of my colleagues for help. There was also a seminar group designed to help me and all of the new teachers to become better acquainted with life at PDS. As an intern, housing was also part of my compensation.

My internship was so successful that I was asked to become a full-time teacher. This is my third year with the school and in that time I have had more diverse teaching experiences than most five-year veterans. I have participated in many special events such as our Blue/White Day, Alumni Day and field trips ranging from New York to Washington. I have coached two different sports and I have even taught in the middle and upper schools. PDS's generous faculty enrichment program has allowed me to gain even more valuable experience outside of the PDS community. Through this program I have attended numerous conferences, taken classes and even spent time on an Earthwatch expedition where I participated in an ecology research project studying the Mosquitofish!

I wish that I could take all of the credit for the success of the lower school science



*Tom Drake*

program but it would only be fair to give credit to the administration of Princeton Day School. Not only have they provided me with all the guidance that I need, they have also provided the students with a program that cannot fail. By having a separate teacher for science in the lower school, they have peaked the children's interest, provided a better atmosphere for learning and increased the breadth and depth of the science curriculum. As I am exposed to more and more elementary schools, it becomes apparent to me how unique my position is and what a privilege this program is for the children.

**Bette I. Soloway**  
Middle School English Teacher

The power of learning is a gift which has over years added depth and wonder to my life. As a growing child I thrilled to the mastery of my chain drive tricycle and then my flashy magenta two wheeler. Memorizing Psalms in Sunday School classes introduced me to the power of spoken language and the comfort of remembered lines. Building dams and hide-outs for the crayfish in my neighborhood brook taught me the pleasures of observation and the importance of such quiet watching in nature.

Of course, the learning was not al-



ways easy and not always successful. I never did learn how to keep Bobby Scott from pulling my pigtails as I walked the mile to school each day. And though I loved recess and its free play in the school yard, I never did manage a backward roll in gym that didn't leave my neck feeling wrenched.

As an adult I have experienced learning in many new and unexpected ways. Never artistic, I have discovered that I have an awareness of color and line. Patient practice in different forms of exercise has enabled my body to learn new ways of standing and sitting that I had never remembered experiencing before. Sharing the months of my mother's dying taught me patience and respect for her, for my father, for myself. Reading poetry has filled me with laughter, with tears, with amazement at my own experience and the power of another's words to recall that so vividly for me. These things that I have learned most gracefully in my life have always involved a respect for who I am as a person. Such lessons have a resonance which vibrates deep within me.

Helping the children I teach to uncover the sense of who they are as learners is one of my greatest challenges and rewards as a teacher. It can happen in the writing process after many sittings with a piece, reading and rewriting and reading again. The children know it when it's there. I can see it in the quiet smile that comes from within them. For some this broadens to a wider grin of pride when shared with an appreciative class; for others there is, simply, a quiet affirmation of the rightness of what they've expressed, kept to themselves for now. For other children the writing process remains merely an exercise for now. Yet the time of recognizing their writer's voice will come. These youth may find their sense of wonder in learning through creating with cardboard and clay, paint and glue. It's a marvel to some of their peers - the beauty and order they make with their hands. The important thing, though, is not the wonderful product, it is their recognition of their own self as learner creating it; it is the process.

Being part of the process that helps young people discover the learner in themselves is what makes teaching worthwhile for me. And as I may struggle through the tedious Februarys or frantic days of June, I am supported in my endeavor by the friendship, intellectual stimulation and creativity of a rich community of teachers. Sharing a good poem

or favorite short story, asking advice about a past student or lesson gone awry, being challenged to think about other styles of learning and thinking and teaching, uncovering my ignorance about topics I've long ignored and striving to understand them, conferencing with teachers across divisions about successes and failures in writing classes, celebrating a mini course well done. Personally and professionally people care about each other here. Such nourishment is for the soul as well as the mind.



Bette Soloway

**Carl D. Reimers**  
**Head of Religion Department,**  
**Dean of Students IX & XII**

My initial debut with PDS began at Miss Fine's School in 1960 when I was assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel. William Eddy, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University, was teaching a course in comparative religion to the seniors when he was called to a church in Bloomington, Indiana. Knowing that he was leaving and that a vacancy would occur, he approached me, asking if I would be interested in replacing him at Miss Fine's. In describing the position, he told me that the pay was somewhere between low and non-existent; however, my children could attend Miss Fine's tuition free! Suddenly, I had a strong urge to dust off my comparative religion notes from seminary days and apply to Shirley Davis for the job. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel and my boss, was teaching a course in Bible to the

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Anne Welch Gordon '39 rallies her students for a 1976 Christmas Pageant at the Norwood School.

**Anne Welch Gordon '39**  
 Retired from Norwood School, Bethesda, MD. Taught lower school music at Miss Fine's School 1952-1957 — 22

**Michael G. Hall '40**  
 Professor of American History, teaches graduate and undergraduate levels at University of Texas, Austin, TX — 36

**John W. Stewart '41**  
 General physics, meteorology. University of Virginia — 37

**Detlev F. Vagts '42**  
 Corporate and international law. Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA — 32

**John E. Kuser '43**  
 Forestry, ecology, genetics. Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ — 15

**William E. Wetzel, Jr. '43**  
 Undergraduate, graduate and executive levels of finance, accounting and management of new ventures. Whittemore School of Business and Economics, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH — 25

**Adele Harmon Heffer '44**

**Mark A. Heald '46**  
 Professor of physics. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA — 33

**Robert L. Patterson, Jr. '46**



Mark Heald '46





Thomas Cain '52 (in tie) with his SUNY class.

**Markell Meyers Shriver '46**

Director of college counseling.  
Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ  
— 30

**Eugenia Warren Herbert '47**

African history. Mount Holyoke  
College, Hadley, MA — 14/16

**Malcolm Peyton '47**

**John P. Chivers '48**

**Wendell M. Stanley, Jr. '48**

**Linda Geisenberger Ziff '48**

**Adrian V. Rake '49**

**Nathaniel B. Smith '50**

**Henry Rulon-Miller '51**

Middle school math. Princeton Day  
School, Princeton, NJ.

**George B. Hess '51**

**Robert C. Miller, Jr. '51**

**Beverly Stewart Almgren '52**

**Thomas E. Cain II '52**

Educational measurement,  
administration to undergraduate and  
graduate students. SUNY, Cortland,  
NY — 21/30

**Lawrence T. Griggs '52**

**Carl W. Akerlof '53**

Undergraduate and graduate physics  
and astrophysics. University of  
Michigan — 25/25



Carl Akerlof '53 and student.



Charlotte Stetson Snyder '62 and the late Kit Adams '62 with Ernest Gordon.

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ninth-grade girls. So we would be moonlighting together! (Also, for the same reason.) This was a happy situation, but it meant that I had to change from a "loyal skeptic" (at the university) to a "committed conservative believer" (at Miss Fine's). When Miss Fine's and PCD merged and moved to the campus on the Great Road, it was no longer feasible for me to teach, so I gave up my job.

In 1969 I was approached by Doug McClure to become the chairman of the religion department at PDS. It so happened that two vacancies had occurred: Ernest Gordon and Frances Markley Roberts were both retiring in the same year. The assignment was to teach a half-credit course in Bible to all of the ninth grade and to teach a philosophy of religion course (also half-credit) to all of the seniors. To say the least that was quite a challenge — in numbers if nothing else. I accepted. Why?

After being at the university for ten years, I became convinced that I wanted to work with younger people — people on whom I might have a greater influence, people whose religious minds were still in-the-making. I also preferred the classroom to the pulpit, for that made it possible to take a more open approach than the pulpit affords.

Combined with this was my desire to get away from the uncomfortable turbulence that engulfed almost all college campuses in the 60's. The civil rights movement and the war in Viet Nam were thrilling issues with which to deal; however, they took their toll in dividing campuses into groups that could not hear each other speak. The university had its

position to maintain but it sometimes did not coincide with my own convictions. Finding a middle position at times seemed impossible.

Doug's offer sounded good. True, "tuition free" did not exist anymore but the salary was considerably higher. And now I had two children who would be eligible for tuition remission! Coming to PDS would also mean rejoining good friends on the faculty from my Miss Fine's days.

The first year was hectic — no, it was hellish. Too many students to teach for one thing. A requirement that needed rethinking was another. But I found a school that was supportive and open, one willing to make changes in their policy to accommodate a fresh vision.

By the second year important changes were effected. If religion was considered important enough for graduation, it deserved a full-credit course that reflected its intellectual merit. The faculty agreed; the requirement was modified. From there we decided that students were more likely to do well in courses where they had some selection. So, following the English and history departments, a group of electives were offered to juniors and seniors. The requirement could be completed in any year of the high school program. Additional faculty were hired to man the program.

PDS and I were off on a wonderful new adventure from which we both benefited and grew.

This is why I have never been sorry that I made the change. In addition, I have been able to keep many close ties with the university through these years and I have developed strong ones in the PDS community as well.



Carl Reimers



# STUDENTS AS TEACHERS

## ENGLISH TUTORS

by Ruta K. Smithson,  
Public Relations Coordinator

Student-teaching took on a new meaning at Princeton Day School this year as nearly 20 upper school students embarked on a project to teach English to members of the custodial and kitchen staffs, who have come to the United States from Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Ecuador and Puerto Rico.

"Our intent is to build self-esteem so that the custodial and kitchen staffs can feel comfortable at their jobs, going into town, shopping and also looking for jobs," said Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62, dean of students and Russian teacher. She coordinates the after-school program and is one of its tutors as is religion teacher Janet Stoltzfus.

The student-teachers began training in the fall with Beverly Leach, parent of Jennifer '91, who has studied with

English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) of Princeton and tutors ESOL students privately and at the Princeton Adult School.

Mrs. Leach also conducts one formal class on Wednesdays from five to six-thirty in the evening at which time the custodial staff stops work to attend class.

Then on Thursdays from six to seven the PDS students take over the teaching duties on a one-to-one basis using lesson plans and exercises prepared by Mrs. Leach. Mrs. Skvir said the evening hours

were chosen because many of the student-tutors have sports practice until five thirty and members of the kitchen staff also hold evening jobs.

The PDS students who are involved in the tutoring program include Alan Dreisbach '93, Danielle French '92, Josh Feldman '94, Emily Hoover '93, Levina Kim '92, Mike Laudenberger '92, Kate Marquis '92, Liz Marquis '94, Tamara Meade '92, Deepa Purushothaman '92, Ami Shah '92, Steve Siegel '93, Marketa Stoy '92, Julia Tatsch '92, Christine Uy '95 and Alex Wei '94.

"The staff is very anxious to learn," said Mrs. Skvir, "and our students are very devoted to teaching them."

## SENIOR PROJECTS

Seniors have the opportunity to explore special interests in academic and professional areas during the last quarter of the year. The independent projects they choose to pursue often determine the course of their college and, then, professional careers.

This year three seniors have decided to see what it feels like on the other side of the desk. Kate Marquis will work with third-graders and fine arts teacher Tina Dadian on a weaving project. Missy Parker will be assisting in Carol Zielinski's kindergarten. Susan Welt will be going off campus to the Eden Institute which serves autistic individuals.

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Beverly Leach, mother of Jennifer '91, trains PDS students to tutor Spanish-speaking staff in English.

## Hope Thompson Kerr '53

After school programs, coaches field hockey and lacrosse. Montclair school system, NJ — 18/35

## Juliana Cuyler McIntyre '53

Founder and head of Princeton Junior School, Princeton, NJ.

## Susan Creasey Gertler '54

## Lance Odden '54

Headmaster. Taft School, Watertown, CT.

## George A. Akerlof '55

## Louise Chloe King '55

Physical education, grades 7-12, coaches field hockey, squash and lacrosse. Winsor School, Boston, MA — 30/33

## Lucy Busselle Myers '55

## Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. '55

Dean and faculty member. Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia PA — 7/26

## Edward G. Thurber '55

## Ann Belford Ulanov '55

## Charlotte H. Cook '56

Professor of special education. Sacramento State College.

## Kathleen Dunn Lyman '56

Teacher preparation. Simmons College, Boston, MA — 22/30

## Whitney Wing Oppersdorff '56

## David B. Smoyer '56

Director of development. Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, MA — 10/23

## James Carey, Jr. '57

Head of middle school, teaches English. Noble and Greenough, Dedham, MA — 15/25

## Eugenie Rudd Fawcett '57

## Nancy B. Miller '57

Kindergarten. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.

## C. Morgan Shipway '57

## Nancy Hagen Spaulding '57

## Ellen Freedman Dingman '58

Vocational education for ninth and tenth graders. Garner Senior High School, Raleigh NC — 8/15

## Ann Eichelberger Hall '58

## Deborah Smith Cumming '59

English. Lander College, Greenwood, SC — 18/22

## Patricia Kerney Odden '59

Assistant athletic director. Taft School, Watertown, CT.

## Catherine Otis Farrell '60

Career development, sociology. LaGuardia Community College. Long Island City, NY — 20/20



**Brock Putnam II '60**

History, English, drama. New Milford High School, New Milford, CT — 5/15

**G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr. '60**

Business law. St. Peter's College, NJ — 6/6

**Richard W. Longstreth '61**

**Margaret Smith-Burke '61**

A professor training teachers and teacher trainers for the NYU Reading Recovery Project. New York University, New York, NY — 16

**John Willis '61**

**Linda Clark Gooder '62**

**Martha Sichel Kelley '62**

**Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62**

Dean of students, teaches Russian. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.

**Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62**

Alumni director, director of publications. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.

**Valerie Wicks Miller '63**

Arts coordinator of music, drama and dance for K-6. Thetford Elementary School, Thetford, VT — 14/24

**Frederick H. Wandelt III '63**

**Jane Budny Conrad '64**

**Sally Stewart Gilbert '65**

English and history, grade eight. Georgetown Day School, Washington, DC — 2/12

**Joan Wicks Gillette '65**

**Phoebe Russell MacAdams '65**

**Blanche Goble Mansfield '65**

**Samuel M. Walker '65**

Assistant professor of studio art. Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH — 7/18

**Nancy King Carleton '67**

**Patricia Sly Chamberlain '67**

**Laura B. Peterson '67**

Law. Suffolk University Law School, Boston, MA — 4/4

**Catherine A. Ecroyd '68**

**Fernanda D'Agostino Schatz '68**



Laura Peterson '67

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**THE TAP PROGRAM**

The Teaching Assistant Program (TAP) provides upper school students with a chance to experience teaching by helping in the lower school. Friendships flourish between the older and younger students as they get to know each other and learn from each other. The program has been a part of PDS for over 20 years. This year's participants include the following students.

**Freshmen**

- Blythe Quinlan
- Deborah Pollard
- Melissa Morganstern

**Sophomores**

- Sookie Bae
- Elissa Burr
- Mariah Howe
- Margaret Carmalt
- Elissa Doyle
- Jeff Wasserman
- Salena Marshall

Betty Lee

- Janna Levin
- Veronica White
- Michele Kalafer
- Marika Sardar
- David Stern
- Mina Kim
- Bryan Draper
- Ian Halpern
- Anupa Shah
- Stacy Feinstein
- Tyler Shaw
- Liz Marquis
- Marina Gershman

**Juniors**

- Michelle Boyd
- Cyrus Alphonse
- Christian Heinisch

**Seniors**

- Missy Parker
- Rebecca Grounds
- Harvey Bradley
- Kevin Capinpin



TAP student Veronica White '94 helps Harrison Buck '04 (son of Pete Buck '77) with the computer.

Alumni and friends are cordially invited  
to the unveiling of 'Noah's Ark'  
by Greg Wyatt  
in memory of Harriette H. McLoughlin '72

The dedication will take place on  
Alumni Day, Saturday, May 16, 1992, 5:30 p.m.  
Flagpole Entrance, Princeton Day School



# ALUMNI HONOR FIFI LAUGHLIN

by Christina Bachelder Dufresne '77



Fifi Laughlin

When the Alumni Award Committee met to evaluate the candidates for this year's Alumni Award, one name rose quickly to the top of the list. The award, which was established six years ago to recognize an individual's extraordinary contribution to the lives of others, seemed custom-made for this year's recipient. It was the unanimous decision of the Committee that the 1992 Alumni Award should be given to Ophelia (Fifi) Laughlin Keller, class of 1977.

Since her graduation from PDS, Fifi's selection of her educational track and work has demonstrated a constant theme of helping others. After graduation from Princeton University in 1981, she entered PACE University for a degree as a family nurse practitioner. Upon receipt of her M.S., F.N.P. from PACE in 1983, Fifi used her medical training and her bi-lingual gift to provide family counseling in clinics in northern New Jersey. Until recently, she has worked as a nurse consultant for the Department of Human Services, Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) in the greater New Brunswick area. Her work at DYFS brought her to the frontlines in the battle against severe child abuse, neglect and HIV infection. Travelling into the homes and lives of abused children, Fifi often confronted the difficult determination of their welfare while administering the practical medical attention so desperately needed. In recognition of her contributions to this field, Fifi received the Middlesex County Award for Contributions to the Prevention of Child Abuse in April 1991.

Fifi is currently a full-time candidate

for a master of divinity degree which she hopes to complete at General Theological Seminary in 1993. As part of her theological pursuit, Fifi established and now leads a weekly tutoring and Bible study program at the Mercer County Correctional Center. She is also an active member of Saint Matthew's Church in Pennington.

In addition to her work as a nurse practitioner and theologian, Fifi has published articles on child care and on bulimia. She has been a contributor since 1987 to the Box Project which sends monthly packages to meet the needs of sister families in rural Mississippi. Her linguistic gift and wide network of friends have made her an informal counselor to hispanic people seeking assistance with employment.

Fifi lives in Princeton with her husband, Eric, and their two children, Eric, 7, and Alex, 4. Her family has many connections to PDS. The most immediate ones being her parents, Julia Gallup Laughlin MFS '55 and James B. Laughlin PCD '43, and her brother, Jim '80, who is now teaching in PDS' lower school.

In researching Fifi's accomplishments, the Committee was struck by the quiet consistency and quality of her choice of involvements. Using her medical or theological training, Fifi has continually provided care and education for those who need it most. She has focused her time and talents on improving lives, often choosing to do so in adverse situations. Fifi's work is done out of the spotlight, reflecting her decision to concentrate on what she might accomplish rather than on what she might be given credit for.

The 1992 Alumni Award will be presented to Fifi during the Alumni Day ceremonies on May 16th.

Alumni are a valuable source of information about their classmates' achievements. If you think someone you know fulfills the criteria of contributing to the lives of others, please give us your recommendations for the Alumni Award. You may call the alumni office at 609-924-6700 or write to Alumni Award, PDS, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542 including the name and class of your nominee as well as the reasons you feel the person is a candidate for this honor. Nominations are appreciated at any time throughout the year.



Jody Erdman '72

**Robert Spears III '68**

**Deborah Shoemaker Dunning '69**

**Jeremy D. Dunning '69**

**Brent Vine '69**

Undergraduate and graduate classics, linguistics, Sanskrit. Princeton University, Princeton, NJ — 1/10

**Sarah C. Brett-Smith '70**

**Rebecca W. Bushnell '70**

Professor. University of Pennsylvania.

**Elizabeth Hamid Roberts '70**

Ninth grade, physical science & technology and health. Monument Mountain Regional High School, Great Barrington, MA — 2/2

**William E. Schluter, Jr. '70**

**Catherine Morgan-Standard '70**

**William White '70**

**Ann M. Wiley '70**

Administrative assistant for The Campaign. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ — 6/12

**Joan C. Williams '70**

Property, jurisprudence, legal history. American University Law School, Washington, DC — 9/9

**Arlene Opatut Hammer '71**

**Dore Levy '71**

**Judith Erdman '72**

Drawing and painting. School of the Museum of Fine Arts. — 5/6

**Virginia Myer Kester '72**

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Sennett Middle School, Madison, WI — 14/14



Virginia Myer Kester '72 with her children, John and Laney.





Anne Macleod Weeks '73 with her husband and child.

**Nancy Schluter Thurston '72**

**Pamela Tegarden Allen '73**

**Elizabeth Pratt Bliss '73**

**Anne Brown Durney '73**

**Ellen Fisher '73**

**Emily Roberts Kappelmann '73**

**Anne Macleod Weeks '73**

Director of college guidance, AP English. Oldfields School, Glencoe, MD — 4/15

**Alexander K. Buck, Jr. '74**

Chairman of history department, coach. Pingree School, South Hamilton, MA — 6/13

**Lucy Whittemore Burke '74**

**Melinda Cragg Challener '74**

**Evelyn Turner Counts '74**

Fifth grade English, field hockey and lacrosse coach. John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton, NJ — 11/13

**Samuel C. Finnell III '74**

Middle school English. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.

**Ethan Johnson '74**

**Meriel Burtle Lindley '74**

**Diana Sumner Roberts '74**

Resource room teacher for grades five through eight. Oak Bluffs Elementary School, Martha's Vineyard, MA — 2/2

**Julia Sly Selberg '74**

**Amy D. Stanley '74**



Harriette Brainard Hackney '79 and Evelyn Turner Counts '74 meet on the playing field as referee and coach.

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL FUND CREATED

A new endowment to be known as *Miss Fine's School Fund* has been established to raise funds to enhance the school's sabbatical program. Currently the Shepherd- Mc Caughan Fund, named for those two extraordinary teachers, provides only partial funding. The intent of the *Miss Fine's School Fund* is to make it possible for outstanding teachers to refresh and expand their knowledge and experience during a sabbatical year without financial hardship.

The fund was created and seeded through the intense interest and generosity of Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64 in recognition of the tremendous impact the exceptional teachers at *Miss Fine's*

School had on her life and certainly on the lives of many other alumnae. Jane Aresty Silverman '63 soon joined her and, together with Angeline Fleming Austin '50, Louise Fenninger Sayen '38 and Jean Osgood Smyth '31, formed the *Miss Fine's School Fund Committee*. It is their hope, over time, that the fund will reach \$250,000. It stands at approximately \$85,000 today. Gifts of cash, appreciated securities, property or pledges over a period of years are but some of the ways of giving. The development office at PDS will be pleased to answer any questions and provide help in making a gift to the fund. A staff member may be reached at 609-924-6700.

### CURRENTLY ACTIVE SPECIAL FUNDS

**Miss Fine's School Fund**

*Endowment for sabbaticals.*

**Harriette McLoughlin '72 Memorial Fund (Astronomy Hill)**

*Capital fund to maintain site.*

**Harriette McLoughlin '72 Sundial Fund**

*Capital project.*

**John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Memorial Amphitheater Fund**

*Capital project.*

**John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Guest Artist Program**

*Endowment for guest artist fees.*

**Performing Arts Program (PAP) Endowment Fund**

*Endowment for the purchase of extraordinary equipment, performing artists, mini-grants for students' artistic development.*

**Elizabeth C. Dilworth Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship. (Gifts in memory of Melissa Dilworth Gold '61.)*

**Eric Haring '77 Memorial Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship.*

**Dean Mathey Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship. (Funded by Pocumtuck)*

**Noel Stace '46 Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship. (Funded by Pocumtuck)*

**Anne B. Shepherd Scholarship Fund**

*Annual award to an enrolled minority student for his/her junior and/or senior year at PDS.*

**Frances Stratton Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship.*

**Arthur H. (Ricky) Turner, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship.*

**Stuart Willson '76 Memorial Scholarship Fund**

*Endowment for general scholarship*

**Dale Griffee Student Center Memorial Fund**

*Capital project. Student center for upper school.*

**Library Book Fund**

*Capital fund for the purchase of books.*

**Lincoln Center Program Fund**

*Endowment fund to support teaching artists and programs from Lincoln Center.*

**Anne Reid Art Gallery Memorial Fund**

*Capital gifts for maintenance/improvements.*

**John D. Sacks-Wilner Memorial Fund**

*Endowment for annual cash award to a special senior.*

**Anne B. Shepherd Humanities Award**

*Annual award of a book(s) to a junior achiever in the humanities.*





The late Mark Munn PCD '41 (right) visited the school last fall and chatted with Headmaster Duncan Alling in the Colross living room which has been named for the Munn family. They had the house moved to Princeton from Alexandria, VA in 1929 and lived there for many years.

**Frederick B. Woodbridge '78 Memorial Fund**

*Capital project - entryway in new building.*

**Anthony Conte Advanced Study Science Award**

*Endowment (for a ten year period) for annual cash award to a faculty member for advanced study.*

**The Johnston Family Faculty Enrichment Award**

*Endowment fund for professional development.*

**The Margaret Cross Scholarship Award**

*Annual award to a financially needy applicant to PDS.*

**The Philip L. Shehadi '78 Memorial Book Fund**

*Capital gifts for books on the Middle East.*

**The Class of 1975 Classroom Fund**

*Capital fund to finance a classroom in the new wing.*

**The Class of 1977 15th Reunion Gift Fund**

*Capital fund to finance a ropes/adventure course.*

**New Fund Established in Memory of Philip Shehadi '74**

The Philip L. Shehadi '74 Memorial Book Fund has been established by the Princeton Middle East Society to purchase books on the Arab world for the PDS library. This is a fitting tribute to Philip who so loved the Middle East and spent much of his life writing about that part of the world. Inscribed book plates are available.

**TEACHERS FOCUS ON BREAKING THE STEREOTYPE BARRIERS**

by Kate Winton Burns,  
Upper School English Teacher

On the third Thursday night of any month in the school year, where might you expect to find thirty Princeton Day School faculty members between six and nine-thirty at night? At home correcting papers? Planning the next day's lessons? Writing recommendations? Managing these, plus a homelife with spouse, kids, dog, etc.? All are reasonable to surmise, but for the members of SEED, these guesses would be wrong.

The SEED seminar, which stands for "Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity," consists of a group of several teachers which meets on a regular basis to explore ways to make curricula and methodology more inclusive with regard to gender, race, class and culture. It began as the brainchild of Peggy McIntosh of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women and now such groups exist in schools all over the States and in several foreign countries.

From parent-teacher conferences to corporate board rooms, newspaper editorials to political stumps, deep concern about the quality of education in the United States is felt by the full spectrum of the population. Such recent controversial works as Alan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, Ted Sizer's *Horace's Compromise*, the Carnegie report on high schools and countless articles in magazines, journals and newspapers have all addressed the definition of what it means to be educated and how best to accomplish this goal.

Daily we are barraged with news of national events which affect attitudes toward and practices of education. Many schools are considering full-year schooling in response to criticism that American students spend fewer hours in class than their counterparts in many countries. The President has proclaimed himself "The Education President" and "educational reform" seems the byline of many politicians, while school budgets and programs are slashed across the country. As the demographics of the United States change rapidly, it is estimated that by the year 2000 well over fifty per cent of the students in public school will be people of color, predominately Hispanic. Each of these and related events has an impact on education in both public and indepen-

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Anne Russell '75

Alison B. Hughes '75

Sandra Lamb Leong '75

Mary Ellen Moynahan '75

Anne G. Russell '75

High school: world and American history, middle school: economics and anthropology ('91-'92 year has served as activities director). Jakarta International School, Indonesia — 5/10

Jonathan Eckstein '76

Susan Billington Harper '76

Mary Cook Miller '76

Ann McClure Noel '76

Jennifer Walsh Perreten '76

Photography. Western Connecticut State University, Danbury, CT — 4/5

N. Harrison Buck '77

Director of The Campaign. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ — 3

Margaret Bailey '78

Elizabeth Mason Cousins '78

Librarian, editor of alumni magazine. Trinity-Pawling School. Pawling, NY — 6/6



Meg Bailey '78 teaches in England where she was able to visit with Cynthia Alling last fall.





Suzanne Pritchard Fladd '78

**Suzanne Pritchard Fladd '78**

Special education, ninth and twelfth grade English and math. Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, VA — 2/7

**Kimberly Groome '78**

**Ronald L. Harrower '78**

Fourth grade. Ellisen Elementary School, Vineland, NJ — 1/3

**Jeffrey M. Ritter '78**

American history, culture and music: also G.E.D. courses. Bunsai Gakuen (Japanese college) — 1/7

**Robyn J. Ultan '78**

Guidance counselor. Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge, NJ — 1/1

**Lindsay Osborne Vogel '78**

**Michael F. Walters '78**

**James H. Bennett '79**

**Edward Foley '79**

Constitutional law. Ohio State University — 1/1

**John Nunes '79**

**Melanie vonderSchulenberg '79**

**Elizabeth Stephens '79**

**Anthony G. Dell '80**

Communication skills for learning disabled students. Pennington School, Pennington, NJ — 4/4

**James Laughlin '80**

Lower school intern. Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.



Jeff Ritter '78

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dent schools across the nation and SEED seminars provide educators a forum to discuss these changes.

Within schools, curricula and methodology are under close scrutiny from educators, parents and students. Scholars and students on college campuses debate what should constitute "the canon" of readings in humanities courses and who should make what curricular choices using what criteria. The state of Vermont recently changed its graduation requirements to include a student's portfolio of work and many schools are experimenting with similar innovative evaluation systems. *The New York Times* front page of February 12, 1992 ran the article, "Bias Against Girls is Found Rife in Schools, with Lasting Damage." Some see the turmoil surrounding educational policies and practices as cyclical, while others feel that we as a nation are in the midst of a significant educational revolution. As the research and concern about quality, equity and diversity in schools grows, the SEED seminar offers an opportunity to examine and challenge our own assumptions in an attempt to learn more about the issues at hand.

In the summer of 1989, Duncan Alling and the Parents Association gave me a generous grant to attend a week-long conference at St. Olaf College near Minneapolis. I returned to Princeton Day School with several pounds of books and files, bibliographies, recommendations of videos, speakers and resource centers to begin our own SEED seminar. An outgrowth of the previous "Gender Benders" group, SEED extended not only the scope of the discussions to include multicultural issues, but increased participation as well and now boasts over forty members from Princeton Day School and seven other area schools.

We gather for three-hour monthly meetings on topics as diverse as "Women's Ways of Knowing," "Learning Styles and Gender," "The African American Experience," "The Asian American Experience," "Native American Voices," "Homosexuality," "Communication Between the Sexes," "Challenging the Canon," etc. The facilitators of each meeting select readings and often invite guest speakers and members of the group explore their reactions to the material and its applications for the classroom.

The SEED group decided to intensify its focus on gender for the first four months of this year and began by reading selections from Deborah Tannen's bestseller about communication styles of women and men entitled *You Just Don't*

*Understand*. This spirited meeting, filled with professional observations and personal anecdotes, sparked conversation about how boys and girls communicate, issues of sex-bias in language and ideas about how we as educators can become more sensitive to the communication styles of our students. Many of the evening's participants later said that they wished we could have spent much more time on this topic — a reaction which invariably follows our more controversial or provocative meetings.

The next month, we focused on the learning styles of boys and girls and explored research discussing some of the similarities and differences between the sexes. A guest speaker from Educational Testing Service came to share the current findings about how boys and girls learn, whether certain teaching techniques work better for one sex or the other and the differences in performance on standardized tests. She also challenged us to examine our own teaching styles and consider how we may unwittingly engage in gender-biased teaching.

A recent report commissioned by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation called "How Schools Shortchange Women: The A.A.U.W. Report" presents research that shows teachers pay more attention to boys than girls, that tests are often still biased against girls, and that girls perform less well in math and science. In our October SEED meeting, we discussed these ideas in light of our own experiences as students and now as teachers. In February this discussion of gender issues at Princeton Day School was carried on by the entire faculty in groups of six to eight people from each of the three school divisions, representing a range of disciplines and non-classroom activities, such as coaching or club advising. The object of the meeting was not consensus but rather communication and open discussion of the topic — one sign of a lively intellectual community.

The explicit goal of the SEED seminar is to examine ways to make curriculum and methodology more inclusive and to work toward that change. However, the group hardly presents a unified block of opinion on exactly what changes are necessary or how to proceed. As current research burgeons, particularly about gender issues in education, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep up with new studies and reports and to understand them in terms of one's own experience of teaching at Princeton Day School. The SEED group has become a clearinghouse for such sharing of information, discussion of controversial findings and



exploration of what we are to do with some of the more difficult challenges facing us and our students.

Evidence of increasingly inclusive curriculum and methodology exists in many courses already. Several English and history classes offer broader reading selections which expose students to more women's voices and works from other cultures. The ninth grade science program examines texts drawn from

philosophy and history as well, thus integrating the study of science with other disciplines. The math department is exploring ideas of portfolio evaluation.

Pilot programs of interdisciplinary education exist at the ninth-grade level and are being considered for the twelfth grade as well. As with any move toward change, resistance is both inevitable and often quite productive, forcing the proponents of such change to address difficult questions of values, quality and vision. The SEED meetings provide an opportunity to wrestle with some of these challenging issues. In these conversations we are rigorously examining what we value about education, teaching, students, the curriculum and Princeton Day School.

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The response to our teachers' poll was enthusiastic and the comments on the rewards of teaching deserve to be shared.

*"I came to Miss Fine's the first year of high school and was tremendously stimulated by the quality and expectations of our teachers."*  
Anne Welch Gordon '39

*"It's all I ever wanted to do as a result of my love of sports - and that is due in great part to the teaching of Betty Cobb and Kit Green while I was a student at Miss Fine's!"*  
Chloe King '55

*"The intense personal interaction with young people is stimulating, exhausting and great fun."*  
Harold Donnelly '37

*"I chose teaching because I was inspired by the one-of-a-kind teachers at Miss Fine's School/Princeton Day School, as well as by my own father, an economics professor. They gave so much of themselves - and had so much to give!"*  
Laura Peterson '67

*"I have always been committed to the teaching of minority children which started with the volunteer work I did at MFS and our graduation address by William Sloane Coffin who had just been released from jail. Coffin urged us to go out and make a difference."*  
Margaret Smith-Burke '61

*"Being with young people (is) refreshing and stimulating. Their optimism and energy is exemplary."*  
David Smoyer '56

*"Keeps me young, mentally alive, enthusiastic and curious."*  
William Wetzel, Jr. '43

*"Being a law teacher enables one to follow one's own sense of how to think through the problems in a given field of law and to make a contribution to its development."*  
Detlev Vagts '41

*"I will always want to be a part of an educational institution. I especially like working with adolescents. The change and growth you witness is remarkable. I also believe that I have been a student as much as a teacher. ...Nothing inspires adolescents more than positive adult role models - their teachers."*  
Sophie Carpenter Speidel '80

*"I chose the profession because of the many wonderful teachers I had along the way. ...There rarely is a day that is similar to any other day...Great good humor and sense of purpose abound...I have never regretted my decision."*  
James Carey '57

*"Designing and executing an experiment at the frontiers of science is both demanding and exhilarating. It is especially gratifying to be able to involve students in these projects. Their growth and development make the hard work worthwhile."*  
Carl Akerlof '53

*"Anne Shepherd showed me the power of writing, Huson Gregory gave me the confidence and self-esteem I was lacking, Moyné Smith showed me how exciting it can be to love literature and pass that love on to others and, finally, Peter Buttenheim advised me in the TAP program, allowing me to teach his tenth grade English class alone! Once a week I remember being challenged by Les Rodriguez to move into fluency in Spanish, and the zany antics of Langden Lea's lively Latin. I can now see a part of all of them in myself in the classroom. They enriched me."*  
Anne Macleod Weeks '73

*"In fifth grade I had an outstanding English and history teacher (Mike Merle-Smith) who had total control of the classroom and had the students' respect. His patience and encouragement was exactly what I needed to prove to myself that I was just as intelligent as anyone else in my class. These traits, patience, encouragement, control and respect, are the four I consider to be the most important in a successful classroom situation."*  
Kelly Lambert Walker '83



Hani Morgan '80 and his fifth grade class.

**Hani Morgan '80**  
Studying for Ph.D. at Columbia. Taught fifth and eighth grades at St. Mary Assumption School for five years.

**Sophie Carpenter Speidel '80**  
Director of counseling, ninth grade family life education. Madiera School, McLean, VA — 3/5

**Thomas W. von Oehsen '80**  
Middle school drama, Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ.

**Jennifer Dutton Whyte '80**  
First grade. Oceanside School District, Oceanside, NY — 4/8

**Rosalind Waskow Corper '81**

**Cynthia Griffin '81**

**Eliot Ammidon Jacobs '81**

**Kevin P. Johnson '81**

**Wendell M. Lee '81**

**Alantha Carter '82**

**Ruth P. Edelman '82**

**Lauren M. Goodyear '82**  
High school English. Potomac School, McLean, VA — 2/3

**Lynne Freeman Stein '82**

**Karen D. Athanassiades '83**

**Margaret F. Merle-Smith '83**  
International Montessori School, Vienna Austria.

**Clayton T. Smith '83**

**Kelly Lambert Walker '83**  
Spanish. Tabor Academy, Marion, MA — 5/5

**Christopher W. Hayes '84**  
Studying for M.A.T. at Brown. Taught and coached at The Greenwood School in Putney, VT for three years and hopes to return to teaching.

**Shin Na '84**

**Hilleary T. Thomas '84**

**Nancy Vawter Jackson '85**

**Meredith B. McCredie '85**

**Elizabeth O'Leary '85**  
Third grade. The Town School for Boys, San Francisco, CA — 3/3

**Kim S. Thornton '85**

**Sara Woolf '85**

**Jennifer E. Osborne '86**

**Elizabeth C. Zenie '86**



# on Campus

## PDS IN ENGLAND

The girls field hockey teams travelled to England for 10 days last November. They were hosted by families in Lutterworth, completing the exchange that began with that team's trip to Princeton in 1990. In addition to several field hockey games against schools in the Lutterworth area, the girls enjoyed a weekend tournament, classroom visits and tours of London. The Allings hosted a reception for alumni living in England and the PDS team put on a Thanksgiving dinner for their hosts.



Headmaster Duncan Alling poses with field hockey team after one of their games in England.

## DECEMBER 26, 1991



The Alumni Family Skating Party on December 26th was attended by several friends of Buzz Woodworth's '73 daughter, Alexandra (to left of mother, Lilly), who brought her entire birthday party to the rink. Martha Sullivan Sword's '73 girls, Hope and Gretchen, are on the left.



The action was fast and furious as the alumni played each other and the alumnae team played the PDS varsity at the December 26th Alumni Challenge.

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**Correction:** In the last issue of the *Journal* on page nine, we left a blank for the hosts of the 1985-1986 E-SU student, Charmian Stephenson. The Hockings were kind enough to inform us that it was their daughter, Susan Hockings '86, who had hosted Charmian.

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## THE RETURN OF THE MEGAPENNY DRIVE



*Norman Sperling, father of the Megapenny Drive. An alumna from the class of '71 remembers being deeply affected by "his infectious pleasure in astronomy, palentology and other subjects." She also recalls another of Mr. Sperling's fundraising schemes in which he grew his hair very long then cut it and auctioned it off to benefit the Annual Fund!*

In February of 1971 Norman Sperling, director of the Stuart Duncan Planetarium, was trying to relay the concept of millions, billions and other astronomical numbers to his astronomy class. To help his students visualize these numbers, he suggested collecting a million pennies at the school. His students enthusiastically embraced the idea and Kathy McClure '71 and Mitch Sussman

'71 were named chairmen of the "Megapenny Drive."

This February, exactly 11 years later, Mitch returned to school as an alumnus, trustee and father of two lower schoolers to deposit 50,000 pennies toward Megapenny II. The drive was reborn at the suggestion of fourth grade teacher Leslee Atiram and upper school math and science teacher Steve Bailey. Industrial arts teacher Any Franz built a large white box to hold the pennies that sits outside the lower school library. Donors drop their money into a dish in the front lobby that counts the number of pennies deposited. The coins rattle through the dish into clear plastic tubing that winds over the railing and down the stairwell to the box which has a lucite door so students can see the pennies pile up. To date, there are 159,550 pennies in the box. At the end of the drive, \$10,000 will be donated to the library.

This project has captured the imagination of everyone at school. Junior kindergarteners Friendships between students and teachers at all levels have been formed watching pennies being put through the machine and anyone making a large deposit is suddenly surrounded by helpful hands. Anyone may participate in the drive and alumni are encouraged to bring their savings to Alumni Day for a special deposit.



*Mitch Sussman '71 is joined at the Megapenny machine by industrial arts teacher and "penny machine builder" Andy Franz and by Mitch's children, Garrett in grade two and Corey in junior kindergarten.*

## "MOONLIGHTING"



*"Moonlighting - After Hours," an exhibition by PDS faculty, staff and administration, produced a wonderful assortment of creative work. Shown with the quilts they hand-stitched as children are Willie Wade of the maintenance department and his sister, Betty Snead, who is a member of the kitchen staff.*



*Jamie Atkeson, assistant head of the middle school, made this sewing table for his wife, Krista, PDS second grade teacher, who used it when sewing the quilt she entered in the show.*

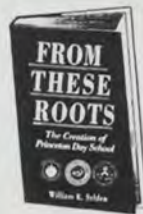
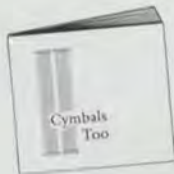


# PDS IN PRINT

**Cymbals Too** is the brainchild of Sue Fineman Keitelman '78 who came to the alumni office with the suggestion we publish an alumni magazine modeled on *Cymbals*, the upper school student publication. Edited by English Department Chairman Stephen Lawrence, *Cymbals Too* contains prose, poetry, photography and art work by Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School alumni. It showcases an impressive spectrum of talent and is offered without charge except for shipping costs.

**From These Roots: The Creation of Princeton Day School** is a fascinating history of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School and the events surrounding the merger that produced Princeton Day School. Written by local historian William K. Selden, the book comes alive with personal recollections and over a hundred photographs dating from 1899 to the present. The book sells for \$25 including NJ sales tax and shipping.

**Angel Food** is an extensive collection of recipes from PDS parents, faculty and students, illustrated by lower school artists. The cookbook is produced by the "Angels" of the PDS Performing Arts Program and costs \$17.35 including NJ sales tax and shipping. Proceeds benefit the Performing Arts Program.



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# ALUMNI NEWS

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

C. Lawrence Norris Kerr  
43-02 Meadow Lakes  
Hightstown, NJ 08520

'26

My husband, Arch and I, have moved to Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, a very comfortable retirement home with a lot of Princetonians.

Needs Secretary

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

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Needs Secretary

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On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of **Cornelia Murray Weller** who died on January 14 after a brief illness. Cornelia ran her own real estate company in Princeton and continued the G.R. Murray Company, an insurance business her father founded. She and her husband, Jac, wrote many books and articles together, the most recent being an article on the Battle of Blenheim published two weeks before Cornelia's death.

Margaretta R. Cowenhoven  
442 Heron Point  
Chestertown, MD 21620

'30



60th REUNION

Needs Secretary

'31-'32

Several sources (including the bride herself) reported the joyous news of **Patricia Herring Stratton's** marriage to Elliott T. Merrick III in Asheville, NC last April 4th. The formal announcement read, "Since they can by no stretch of the imagination be considered a young couple just getting started in life, please, dear friends, don't send us any presents." Patricia is well-known in the area for her painting of equestrian scenes and her portraits. She taught riding for years in Southern Pines and, lately, has become an enthusiastic sailor aboard her husband's 32-foot sloop, Sunrise II, based in Chesapeake Bay. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Sarah Gardner Tiers  
2700 Cardinal Drive  
Vero Beach, FL 32963

'33

Merry Christmas! This is about the last piece I will write! (Sally has once again delivered the

news for the class but asks that someone take over as class secretary since it has become so difficult for her to write. Having done such a marvelous job for so many years, she's certainly earned her "retirement" from this post. Surely there's a classmate willing to keep the column going. Please contact the alumni office if you're interested. — Ed.) **Molly Meredith** Beerkle died suddenly on November 16 at her home in Santa Fe, CA. A long-time resident of Princeton and of Jackson Hole, WY, she was formerly married to Edwin T. Goodrich and lived on Province Line Road with him. Molly is survived by her husband, Joseph Beerkle; a daughter, Mary Tyson Goodridge Tice '55 of Jackson, WY; three sons, William PCD '58 of Rancho Santa Fe, CA, the twins, Edwin PCD '60 of Denver, CO, and Thomas PCD '60 of Albuquerque, NM; and three grandchildren and a great granddaughter, Emilie Dixon Talermo. She is desperately mourned. I had planned to go out and see Molly and will miss that but I still have all the pictures, summer and winter, of that gorgeous land of the Grand Tetons to remember her by. **Betty Menzies** wrote that she had a marvelous time last October on a trip through the Poconos with a friend and Betty's two dogs. Have a good summer! And this is my last note to you all!

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds  
508 Ott Road  
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

'34

Needs Secretary

'35-'36

Cornelia Sloane McConnell  
279 Elm Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'37

Barbara Kennedy Bremer  
304 Knoll Way  
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

'38

**Cary Kennedy** Bremer has very kindly agreed to take over the post of class secretary. Since she came on board after the secretary list was sent out, the alumni office received notes from **Helen Crossley** and **Joan Taylor** Ashley which we've reproduced before Cary's column. Helen writes, "My overcrowded life-style finally caught up with me and I landed in Princeton Hospital for three days of observation and tests on Pearl Harbor Day. So now I'm under treatment for heart trouble, presumably minor. I also have kidney stones — the joys of growing older! As of January, I'm still working at USIA but on a reduced schedule and probably only until spring when I hope to join the ranks of the retired, as my younger brother and sister already have." Joan is "still working four days a week at Katherine Delmar Burke School, my 34th year. Visited Spain for three fascinating weeks fall of '90, seeing many private collections of contemporary art, as well as the Prado and museums off the beaten track. Restful vacation in England last summer seeing relatives in London, Oxford and Cambridge." **Marion Este** Hand, having done her stint as secretary, has passed the job on to **Cary Kennedy** Bremer. Marion from Vermont and **Eleanor Este** Johnstone from Virginia have been alternating visits to their mother, Lydia Tabor Poe '15, in Pennsylvania who recently broke her hip.

**Eleanor Morgan** Drorbaugh is recovering from a hip operation. We hope she will soon be off her crutches and returning to her accustomed haunts. **Louise Fenninger** Sayen, the last of us to reach the silver seventies, celebrated the occasion with a bash given by her children, Kate '62, Jamie, Connie '68, Louise '70, and her six grandchildren. Lately she enjoyed a busman's holiday in the Caribbean. **Charmian Kaplan** Freund, an avid Yankee fan, writes that she cracked several ribs in November and still finds it painful to laugh, but continues her hospital work and a full social life with gusto. Daughter Debbie and her husband are full professors at Indiana University where the Freunds had a family reunion over Thanksgiving which included son John, his novelist wife and their boys from San Francisco. **Helen Crossley** is still commuting to Princeton weekends from her government job in Washington. Asked again about her intention to retire, she hedges with "perhaps in June." An honorary member of her father's class at Princeton, she will attend its 75th reunion and later hopes to travel to Spain for Expo '92 in Saville.

Therese Critchlow  
11 Westcott Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'39

Through the thoughtful kindness of **Ruth Druck** Ward '40, I was able to establish contact with **Margery Williamson** Halliday with whom I plan to have lunch and a reunion in the near future. My sister and I look forward to a trip to Alaska in late summer of this year. **Louise Dolton** Blackwell writes that she'd love to hear from all her classmates but they never seem to send in news. She says, "They can't all be couch potatoes! Bill and I enjoyed two trips to New Hampshire and Chappoquoit this summer. The second was for the wedding reception of our granddaughter, Holly Blackwell, our son's daughter. Lots of fun. Still working."

Dorothea A. Kissam  
Secretary, Pro-tem.

'40

**Phyllis Vandewater** Clement was class secretary for four years and enjoyed the job. She is now president of the Berkeley League of Women Voters. She writes, "It's a hectic job but kind of fun and really time-consuming." Phyllis went on to say that at present she does not need another deadline. She says this apologetically because the class of 1940 now needs its own secretary. Phyllis mentioned that she saw **Alice Northrup** Robbins in Ohio last summer. Alice was playing lots of golf and tennis, and enjoys the attractive environs of Shaker Heights where she lives. Phyllis' card also had the news of the death of her sister, Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46 last November. Our hearts go out to Phyllis and Eleanor Vanderwater Leonard '44, Anne's sisters.

From other sources we've learned of the death of **Ann Wood** Owens. Our condolences to her family and friends. Our sympathy also goes to **Phyllis Boushall** Dodge and her sister, Fritzie Boushall Tottenham-Smith '48, whose mother died in January. Our thanks to Dorothea Kissam '41 for writing up the column for MFS '40 for this issue. She has taken on the secretarial duties of her own class so we're still looking for someone to handle this one. Please call the alumni office if you're interested. — Ed.





Peggy Longstreth Bayer '41 is pictured with her daughter, Peggy, and Jim Carr, an archivist at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, MA where young Peggy appeared in the musical, "Where's Charlie?" In 1942, her mother had appeared in the same theater in "The Duenna."

Dorothea Kissam  
26 Taylor Street  
Amherst, MA 01002

'41

It is now January, 1992 and bitterly cold, 10 degrees F. and windy here in Amherst, MA where I live. I look out at my bird-feeding stations to watch doves, juncos, cardinals and many squirrels put away bags of sunflower seeds and wild bird mix through the winter. **Alice Huntington Allen** who lives in Amherst also, writes: "What shall I say? Should we who write for alum notes summarize the 50 years since graduating in a paragraph? Well, here goes: Smith College, '45, Boston School of Occupational Therapy, '47. Worked a year, then married Dean A. Allen, June, 1948. Three kids. Lived in California where Dean got a doctorate in psychology at Berkeley. After that we lived in Princeton, Turkey, Maine, 'til we settled in Amherst. I went back to work, part-time, when our kids were all in school. I taught pre-school classes for handicapped and retarded children then worked with still younger children and their parents. Loved my work. Retired five years ago, but still keep a hand in as a volunteer at a day center." What Alice does not say in her note is that her work has been recognized in the community here as outstanding and families with handicapped children have paid her tributes saying that because of her supportive, caring work their lives, in many cases, have been turned around. **Mathilde Wood Nanni** writes: "We're still settling in" (to Morristown, PA after many years in Brazil). "I went to Brazil with my husband, Luis, in August to return in three weeks for the birth of our daughter's second child. I do a lot of baby sitting — never thought I'd be back to bottles and diapers. Incidentally, it was great to see everyone at our 50th last spring."

**Anne Condit** tells me she enjoys retirement from the business world. She now can devote

full-time to her hobby of growing daylilies and perennials. Her garden is designed to use a minimum amount of water. Anne lives in Denver, a more arid area than the east coast. She says this kind of low-water gardening is called xeriscaping. Anne's garden is open to the public for viewing and educational purposes. **Barbara Young Tenney** faces a difficult few months. She had surgery of the cervical spine January 15th and will be partially immobilized during much of the winter. Barbara has been volunteering for many years at Sherrill House, a nursing home in Boston where she works with long-term residents, Alzheimer's patients among others. **Peggy Longstreth Bayer** continues to teach dancing and tennis. She says she also does videos of the healthy life. She exercises daily, eats organically grown foods, etc. Her regime is an example for all of us. Meanwhile, here in Amherst, the skating is the best it's been in years and I'm off now to break in a new pair of skates with friend Alice Allen.



## 50th REUNION

Polly Roberts Woodbridge  
233 Carter Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'42

No news of the class for this issue because they're busy planning for their upcoming 50th reunion. Hope they'll fill us in after they get together.

Marjorie Libby Moore  
17 Forest Lane  
Trenton, NJ 08628

'43

Jerry and I took a wonderful Smithsonian tour in September. It started in the charming town of

Bruges, Belgium and then by boat up the Seine to Rouen. We then followed the coast to Mont St. Michel, on to Santiago in the north of Spain, Lisbon, through the straits of Gibraltar and day trips to Seville and Granada. We stayed on and flew to Madrid for four days, spending one day in Toledo. We then flew back to Barcelona for three days and then home. We really had a great time! I'm enclosing another picture from the Rogue's Gallery and I sure hope to receive some news for the next edition of the magazine.

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard  
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'44

A card from Julia Clemen Arehart, daughter of our late classmate **Jane Jolliffe** Clemen reports that The Nature Conservancy did buy the High Creek property in Colorado and that they plan to put in a memorial plaque to Jane on it next spring. From the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* notes for the class of 1920, I learn that **Lorna McAlpin** Hauslohner's son, Peter, joined the State Department as a Russian expert and was recently sent to Russia with Robert Strauss to be his Soviet specialist. **Mona Hall** Fisher answered my recent note with a long card. She and Burr still live at the end of Snowden Lane in Princeton and have learned to plant only the things that the deer don't like to eat. Burr is semi-retired and takes four day weekends. Mona thought she was retired, but they are both involved in a new gift shop in town called The Perfect Gift. They have seven grandchildren and have travelled in numerous parts of the western hemisphere in the last five years. Further plans are on hold until she recovers from an ankle broken in three places this fall. Mona also included a Christmas letter from **Jean McAllister** McCorison. She and Peter have sold one house and move into another on Orcas in Eastsound off the coast of Washington state. They have a new granddaughter. Unfortunately Jean has had some health problems in the past year but is surmounting them. I visited briefly with **Betsy Howe** Smith when I was in Princeton in November for a memorial service



Classmates from MFS '43 sit on the school's front steps: (from the top) Aileen Heinekamp Henon, Sally Burch West, Mary Barlow Harvey, Judy Tatler Firman and Olive Schulte Brown.





Mary Brummer Calkins '45 and her son, Bruce, at his wedding last year.

for my sister, Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46. Betsy hasn't changed at all.

In July, **Lorna McAlpin** Hauslohner finished the horrendous task of cleaning out the house in which she had lived for 36 years and moved to a new address. She is now at 618 Woodleave Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. She spent Thanksgiving in Maine with her oldest daughter and husband. Their son is mentioned above. Her other two children are doing usual activities and each has two children. She got to see all of them over the summer. Lorna keeps busy with meetings, church and friends. Last but not least, **Connie Kuhn** Wassink sent me a copy of the *Alaska Connec-*



Spencer Tower, the grandson of Leora Stepp Tower '46 and Theodore Tower PCD '44 and son of David Tower PDS '70.

tion, the newsletter for the Alaska chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. Connie is president of the chapter. She has also been active recruiting potential students for Bryn Mawr and is still deeply embroiled in the problems of the Point MacKenzie farm project.

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## '45

A lovely Christmas card from **Mary Brummer** Calkins enclosed this good picture (at left) of Mary and her son, Bruce, at his 1991 wedding. The happy couple are expecting a son in 1992. It was thrilling to hear from her after so many years. She has sold her house of 21 years and bought another in Morgan Hill, CA about an hour south of Santa Clara. Mary says, "Don't get around much any more." She is on a walker for a short distance and wheelchair for longer. We send her love and all best wishes. **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton has had a bad year healthwise, but is looking forward to a GOOD 1992. **Sesaly Gould** Krafft and Ted have completed building a six-bedroom house in Centreville, MD and seem delighted with the results. They welcome visitors to the Eastern Shore! She sent a lovely long Christmas letter. Don't fail to order *From These Roots — The Creation of Princeton Day School* by William K. Selden. You'll love the picture of Miss Miller. Remember our dare in 10th grade? Never accomplished! Also pictures of Mrs. Wade and Miss Dorwart. On page 54, Betty Menzies '33 describes Mrs. Albion. She got the hat, but forgot the mismatched shoes and the Kleenex box! Wonderful teachers all! You will also find our daughter, Beth '69, as a class cheer leader and Mo as a trustee at the PDS groundbreaking. Maybe these allusions will force some questions and/or news from the rest of you!

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## '46

**Leora Stepp** Tower was kind enough to send a photograph of her oldest grandson. For one so young, he has quite a PDS lineage since his father, David Tower, graduated from PDS in 1970 and both his grandparents, Leora and her husband, Theodore PCD '44, attended founding schools of PDS and Leora's father, Howard Stepp, was a trustee from 1968 to 1974. We send our deepest sympathy to the family of **Anne Vandewater** Gallagher who died in November. She was a real estate agent in Princeton for many years and the sister of Eleanor Leonard '44 and Phyllis Clement '40. The class also sends its condolences to the family and friends of **Jeanne Levine** Rothar who died this winter. For the last six years, she had been the proprietor of Claridge Wine and Liquors in Princeton.

Barbara Pettit Finch  
Pour les Oiseaux  
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## '47

As 1991 turns to 1992, it's time for reflection. A nice year...travelling still — South Pacific, St. Kitts, Nevis, Monserrat in the Caribbean. We seem to be stuck on islands at the moment. The South Pacific, scenically speaking, is absolutely breath-taking: skies bluer than blue (no dust particles out there), clouds that truly look like powder puffs, water brilliantly turquoise blue and mountain peaks that are amazing in their forms. One can see where all the folklore comes from. The aforementioned Caribbean islands rela-

tively new as far as travelers are concerned and most charming. Family well and thriving. I've begun to cut back on my active life which I find marvelous. Mother, Estelle F. Petit, is still alive in her 100th year and is amazing.

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## '48

**Katherine Gulick** Wert writes, "We love living in Mantoloking with water on both sides. Don is very active in commercial real estate and I am with the B & K real estate office in Bay Head, NJ. Our five children are spread around. Becky and John Schwierer own the Rocky Hill Inn and John is commodore of the Mantoloking Yacht Club. Their four children are excellent sailors. Libby and Bill Crowely live in Alexandria, VA. Bill is marketing director of Time/Warner Music. They have two daughters. Mina & Brad Merkel are moving, to Germany. Brad is with the international division of General Motors. They have one daughter and another baby on the way. Alex is with Valcorn in the Princeton area and Thatcher is living in Chicago. I have been this past year involved with an art and entertainment newspaper called *Shorelines*. The visual arts are well represented in this area with some very fine galleries. I know some of our alumnae have talent, so please contact me if you are looking to be represented in this area for a show. Also I have found a wonderful painter. His name is Igor Naskalov. The photograph (below) is the portrait of our granddaughter, Katherine Dwyer Schmierer, painted by him."

I have given up management to join the troops at the Pennington office of Richard A. Weidel Real Estate. I still live in the country of Hopewell Township, my five sons are scattered around the country and I have eight grandchildren. Working keeps me young and I expect to be at it until I am 80 years old, then I will retire. A few years ago, I was awarded the prestigious CRB designation (Certified Residential Broker). There are five different courses to go through with each one lasting four days. Not too many brokers in NJ have done this, so I feel quite proud of this.



A portrait of Katherine Dwyer Schmierer, granddaughter of Katherine Gulick Wert '48.





Lucy Law Webster '49.

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**Gordon McAllen** Baker is still selling real estate in Portland, OR. She says, "Portland is a popular place to move to so our market is very good. Three kids spread out: Hannah in Seattle, Sarah in L.A. and Josh in Blackhawk, CO. But we manage to get together anyway!"



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**Hilary Thompson** Kenyon wrote that she and Web spent five weeks last fall in the South Pacific. Touring New Zealand, they saw millions of sheep and beautiful scenery but very few people. After visiting wild and rugged Tasmania, they spent several days in Melbourne and Sydney with European ski friends who showed them around and even played golf and tennis with them. Before taking off for Fiji, they managed to squeeze in some snorkeling midst gorgeous coral and tropical fish. Big news from **Elaine Polhemous** Frost. Her eldest daughter, Lisa Polhemous Maynard, is expecting twins in July! Congratulations to the future grandparents who have a big

responsibility ahead. Lisa lives in Portsmouth, VA. Perhaps when Elaine is down in Virginia helping out, she can take a little time off and meet me for lunch in Williamsburg. Her other daughter, Jean, who is at the University of Pennsylvania in veterinarian school, is engaged to be married. Her fiancé is a very talented cabinet maker. Elaine's son, Tom, lives in Mahwah, NJ. He is a project engineer for the Centrico Corps., which make centrifuges. Does anyone remember **Lorinda Ockeltree**? She was in our class briefly in the 10th grade. I would like anyone to write to me about what they remember about her so that I can compile a short profile for the next *Journal*. **Susan McAllen** Turner writes, "Being as old as the speed limit has proved to be great... a healthy, happy year with no crisis — medical or otherwise. Hope all the rest of my years will be likewise!"

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A much too busy fall: I'm teaching/coaching full-time at Winsor, enduring continued abdominal pain. No coaching this winter! Teaching full-time and interviewing for admission to Winsor. Admission work is wonderful. No skiing or running yet, but have begun a bit of Nordic Track, Stairmaster and Lifecycle work. A new responsibility as seventh grade advisor proves challenging and interesting daily. Look forward to regaining full health soon. Enough slow motion! **Nicky Knox** Watts embarked on a museum career shift in taking over the administration of a small regional history museum in Colorado. "It is enormous fun and a challenge in many ways. I am looking forward to returning to Baltimore, where we lived for nine years, for the annual meeting of the Association of American Museums in mid-

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April. Just in time for shad roe and soft shell crabs! Our classmates and MFS '33 will be saddened to hear of the death of Molly Meredith Goodridge Beerkle very suddenly at her home in Rancho Santa Fe, California on November 18, 1991. **Mary Tyson Goodridge** Tice was joined by her three brothers: Billy Goodridge PCD '58, Tom and Ted Goodridge PCD '60, her children, Betsy Talermo, John Thomas and Meredith Thomas and their families for a memorial service in the Beerkle's rose garden. Local friends, friends from Jackson and her brother William F. Meredith, and two nephews, John and Barty Meredith, were among those gathered to honor Molly. Joe Beerkle and his children as well as Louise Goodridge, Molly's niece; the Gordon Knoxes and myself also took part in the simple and beautiful service. It was a lovely warm California afternoon in a surrounding Molly loved and a fitting way and place to say good-bye to a lady who has meant so much to so many."

(In March, shortly after receiving this thoughtful letter from Nicky, we learned that her father, Gordon Knox, had died. The family, including Nicky's brothers, Toby PCD '58 and the twins, Tom and Hal PCD '62, gathered at the Knox home in Santa Fe for a service and then flew east for the burial. With typical graciousness, they invited their friends to spend time with them during their brief stop in Princeton. On behalf of the class, we send our deepest sympathy to all the Knoxes. — Ed.)

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'56

**Betsy Hall** Hutz wrote that they had just returned from a week in Maine, over the Christmas holidays, "reassessing our property damage and swapping horror stories with beloved cousins. We all have much to be thankful for! In two weeks I shall be in Austria on a Smith College trip: The Sound of Music in Winter. We will be half the time in Vienna and the other half in Salzburg which



The Class of 1953: back row (l. to r.) Mary Butler Nickerson, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley, Elaine Polhemous Frost, Mary Robert Craighill, Hilary Thompson Kenyon, Ellen Kerney, Susan McAllen Turner, Wendy Gardner Rowland, Debby Bogan, Barbara Yeatman Gregory. Front row (l. to r.) Caroline Savage Langan, Ann Stoddard Seilman, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Lorinda Ockeltree, Mary Jo Walcott Wilson, Hope Thompson Kerr.





Lockie Proctor Stafford '56 and family were on the Cape for a week of clean-up after Hurricane Bob's assault.

Mozart hated. Thank to the PDS *Journal*, **Pam Thompson** Todd and I are in touch. In February I plan to go back to Maine for part of the month after we, finally, settle on the Delaware house." Last August **Marina Turkevich** Naumann wrote that she and Bob were cruising through the Inside Passage and then found themselves steaming through the Gulf of Alaska toward Valdez and some (more) spectacular glaciers and mountains. "We've seen dolphins, Orcas and humpbacks at play in these icy waters. In Sitka, eagles were perched on the few scraggly pines, rather remarkable creatures. We hope to see the bears, at a distance, when we travel by land to Denali next week." **Betsy Thomas** Petersen wrote in September: "I have had the great pleasure of seeing Marina after many years; her daughter lives a few blocks from us! I also enjoy the occasional visit from **Anne Harrison-Clark**. Our life continues in familiar patterns: I'm still a lawyer for Houghton Mifflin, grateful to have a part-time arrangement. We spend a lot of time on Thompson Lake, Maine, especially Pete (one of the luxuries of retirement). Our big event this year was that our tiny fleet of Day Sailers hosted 36 boats for the North American championships, and Hurricane Bob came, too!"

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'57

On behalf of the class, we send our deepest sympathy to **Susan Barclay** Walcott and her family on the death of her mother, Elinor Barclay, in December. Mrs. Barclay taught at Miss Fine's and PDS for twenty years and will be remembered fondly by hundreds of former students. She was the grandmother of Ann Walcott Douglas PDS '77 and Jim Walcott PDS '80 and the mother also of Ned Barclay PCD '57.

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'58

**Emily Vanderstucken** Spencer writes, "Daughter Polly is a sophomore at the University of Rochester. We spend almost five months of the year at Kennebunk Beach, ME and will become permanent residents when we sell our New Hampshire farm. I'd love a visit from classmates headed further 'DownEast!'" Our sympathy goes to **Susie Stevenson** Badder and her sisters, Sharon '63 and Lisa PDS '67, whose father died in March. Mr. Stevenson served as a trustee of Miss Fine's School.

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'59

A letter from **Ann Kinczel** Clapp is the only news this time around. "David's last lacrosse season was fun and exciting right up to the quarter finals when Princeton was beaten by Towson State. David got to play a lot and wasn't hurt. Graduation was almost an anticlimax! In the middle of July David left with two old Baltimore buddies for Australia. They planned to play lacrosse there and look for jobs in Melbourne before extensive travelling. Instead, they DID play in a lacrosse tournament in Adelaide immediately where they heard lots of first-hand info about Australia which prompted them to fly to Perth (only 3500 miles from Melbourne), play Gridiron (American rules football) on a club team and work at a nightclub called DV8!!! We went to visit them in Perth and environs for three weeks in early November and had a fabulous time. Their *current* intentions are to stay there through the holidays then fly to Melbourne, gradually see the east coast, spend a couple of weeks in New Zealand and return to the real world of job hunting via Fiji and Hawaii. At the moment, all our dogs and cats have four legs, I'm still working at our restaurant, and both of us have acquired a few more pounds and gray hairs."

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'60

Many thanks to **Pauline Mills** Low who makes up for all of us with not a lot of news to share. Since I loved her note I will share it with all of you in its entirety: "We are happily ensconced in Ridgefield, CT with ten of the children at home. Lizzie 23, is working out here in a photography studio and lives here when she works and with friends on her days off. Peter graduated from Carnegie Mellon with an engineering degree last June but couldn't find an engineering job so he is working for our local moving man and lives at home. Then there are the eight who are in school here. Katie is a sophomore in high school, Nick



Judy Taylor Murray '60 and Harriet Gaston Davison '60 at the November reception for PDS alumni in England.



and Alexandria are in the middle school and Michael, Frances and Jessica are in elementary school. Edward and Charlotte are in nursery school so for the first time in 15 years everyone is in school which means I have two free afternoons a week! Louise, the oldest, lives in Vermont and is working for the Head Start program. Chris was married the summer before last and he is an economist and works on Wall Street. His wife teaches nursery school in Manhattan and they have one baby, Isabel, and are expecting again next June. They just moved to Brooklyn, very near Dick and **Martha Thompson** Eckfeldt. Georgianna is out in San Francisco working in a woman's center. Tony is still chairman of the English department at New York University which he finds challenging to say the least. I am still trying to finish a simple B.A. at NYU which I actually may do next year before Katie goes off to college. Somehow every time I think I might just get all the course work done, something comes up — all child related! It is sort of funny to still have little children — 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, etc. when all our friends moved on to quiet and never boring. I hope other people write in — it would be fun to hear what everyone is doing."

**Penny Hart** Bragonier writes from Cambridge, Massachusetts, "Life is Rich and Fun." She's now in her fourth year as executive director of a psychological research organization affiliated with Harvard Medical School. Son, Dana, is a thriving freshman at Bates College in Maine — right now swimming five miles a day in Florida as a member of the swim team. Wish I could be there with Dana and swim the five miles per day!

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## '61

There is much too much sad news to report this time. Both **Anne Davidson** Zweede and **Elise (Tibby) Chase** Dennis lost their mothers recently. We all send our sympathy to them and to their families. And we feel with **Melissa Dilworth** Gold's family the terrible grief of her death in October. Though it was sent to us, I thought those in other classes who didn't see it would like to read the obituary which appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* on October 28, 1991.

"A memorial service is scheduled for tomorrow for Melissa Gold, a beloved figure in San Francisco's art community, who died in the Fri-

day night helicopter crash which also took the life of rock impresario Bill Graham.

"Film director Francis Ford Coppola called her death a tragedy, and her former husband, San Francisco novelist Herb Gold, said her death has elicited 'literally hundreds of telephone calls from people who barely knew her but were moved by her.'

"Ms. Gold, 47, worked in many capacities, most recently with Graham, with duties that included managing Nelson Mandela's visit to the Bay Area last year and helping raise money for an education project. She and Graham also were close personal companions.

"Before that, Ms. Gold worked for several years as chief script editor for Coppola's San Francisco Zoetrope studio. She had also taught scriptwriting at San Francisco State University, taught English to Russian immigrants, served as a docent at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum and worked at the Linus Pauling Institute in Palo Alto. She worked recently as a free-lance book editor and was also a champion competitor in bicycle races.

"But much of what was meaningful about her life would not show up on a resume, said those who were close to her. 'She had an extraordinary ability to be close to people and help them' Herb Gold said. 'She had a brilliant wit and was very funny, and also had the ability to elicit intelligence from other people so that when you talked with her, you felt smarter than at other times.'

"She also spent much time as a volunteer for various organizations, including the schools attended by Gold's three children. 'We learned from her how to love and understand people,' said her son Ari, 21.

"A native of Princeton, NJ, and a graduate of Harvard University, Ms. Gold earned a master's degree in East Asian Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and spoke Chinese. She was active in the Harvard alumni association and helped recruit and interview prospective students from the West Coast.

"She was married to Gold from 1966 to 1975 and was recently divorced from her second husband, attorney Robert Anderson, whom she married in 1984.

"She is survived by her parents, J. Richardson Dilworth and Elizabeth Dilworth of Princeton; her daughter Nina, an actress in New York; her twin sons, Ari, a student at Columbia University, and Ethan, a student at Harvard; a sister Lucy

(Alix Dilworth), of New Mexico; two brothers, Charles of San Francisco and Joseph of the New York area; and four stepchildren, Judith Gold, Ann Buscho, Shareen Anderson and Michael Anderson."

But there is some joyous news to report. **Sheila Long's** Christmas letter contained a long, detailed account of her monastic profession and consecration on September 7 from which I include excerpts.

"It was a time of amazing grace and miraculous happenings, of ineffable luminosity and clarity. I have never been the focus of so much positive psychic energy, but there was more to it than that. Something much bigger which I grasped only dimly, and in the Presence of which I felt dwarfed.

"On a level easier to describe, the summer months were reminiscent of comprehensive exams and wedding preparations. The 'comprehensive exam' part involved writing two essays per week on topics such as 'Are You Free?', 'What is Truth,' and the Benedictine vows of stability, conversion and obedience, using the Rule of St. Benedict as a reference...The 'wedding preparations' included sending out invitations and announcements, writing to people I didn't know (in this case ecclesiastical dignitaries), being fitted for new clothes, and rehearsing, with the difference that we had two rehearsals a week for six weeks, instead of the single rehearsal customary for weddings. I found out later that some people have fewer rehearsals, but given my terrible memory for ceremony, nobody was taking any chances...I spent the eight days preceding the ceremony in a busy retreat, in a hermitage at the edge of the orchard, when I wasn't occupied elsewhere...To relax and collect my wits in and around everything else, I read the Epistle to the Hebrews in Greek, from start to finish...Toward the end of the week, there was the excitement not only of the approaching event, but of seeing guests arrive, with whom I wasn't supposed to speak, because I was on retreat...One of the sisters said afterwards that she had never been so moved by a monastic profession. I said, 'Me neither,' and she replied, 'Well, for you it's normal. For me it was so moving because it was ecumenical.' It was also international, intercontinental, down to seemingly insignificant details, like the fact that our former chaplain insisted that candles for the ceremony be lighted with matches he'd brought back from Galveston, Texas, on September 7, 1927, while a young man dying of AIDS in Houston was praying for me and being cared for by a friend from Galveston...A steward from the flight on which I had met the Harfords [friends who came for the ceremony] showed up with a huge bunch of pink flowers. He was between two flights, and had come down from Paris for the day. His mother lives near here, and he'd been an altar boy at Maumont as a child...Back at the monastery, we had an elaborate meal. On such occasions the newly professed sister eats at the head table with the abbess, and the refectory is decorated with flowers and objects which the decorators find characteristic of the sister in question. On that day, they put a ladder next to the head table, arranged artistically with icons, a Hebrew Bible, and a book of Gregorian chants."

Harvey and I are fine. Grandchild number three is on the way, a boy this time. My sister, Patience Morgan-Irigoyen's PDS '66 son talks to his Auntie Nona on the phone of Ninja Turtles and other imponderables. The Mozart Bicentennial at Lincoln Center is still going strong, but I'll be looking for a new job in September when it's over, not as a social worker/therapist as I had thought a while ago, but in arts management.



Peggy Wilber '61 is surrounded by friends in Senegal where she visited to organize her business importing native handcrafts.





The class of '62 in their Christmas pageant.

What's that line about finding your heart's desire in your own back yard? Anyway, it seems that I'm already doing what I should be doing.

No one else sent in cards this time and I didn't make time to call around, but judging from those I spoke to before Christmas, we all seem to be hanging in there, doing what we do. Next time I want a little more help with this column!!!



## 30th REUNION

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# '62

Our 30th reunion is coming — ready or not — so do try to make plans to be in Princeton the weekend of May 16. We'd like to corral as many classmates as possible to celebrate this awesome event. The news this time is sparse but we hope that will peak everyone's curiosity so they'll come to Alumni Day to find out what everyone else is up to. We did learn from the papers that **Paige Aaron** has opened a practice for counseling and psychotherapy in Rocky Hill that will focus on recovery from substance abuse and issues concerning adult children of alcoholics, physical and sexual abuse and general personal growth. **Gail Cotton** is faithful about recording her activities and sent the following note. "I spent six wonderful weeks on the east coast this summer, visiting family, friends, and discovering family history in North Carolina. I was especially grateful to **Susan Shew** Jennings for sharing her lovely new home in the historic Mill Hill section of Trenton with me. Had a wonderful lunch with **Linda Maxwell** Stefanelli and **Tassie Turkevich** Skvir. Also had the opportunity to meet Linda's lovely and delightful granddaughter. I think she looks a lot like her grandmother! My son, Colton, was 21 on November 4 and we are celebrating this rite of passage by going on a cruise over Thanksgiving. Can't wait — it's snowing like crazy here in Colorado at the moment!"

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# '63

Shortly after the last notes were due, I heard from **Pam Sidford** Schaeffer. She reported that she enjoyed keeping up with all our news through the *Journal*. She also reminisced about a skit which she, **Laurie Rogers** and I did for some MFS "talent" (questionable, at best!) show. In it, we played the Cartwright brothers from *Bonanza*. Pam thought about this because she had gotten to know Michael Landon and his family prior to his death last year. Although this note didn't carry news of her family, it certainly was up-beat and a pleasure to receive. **Ellen Levy** sent me an announcement of an opening presentation and sale for her new business, *We Love This Earth*. You will recall from last notes that Ellen is producing 100% cotton products which will be attractive, useful and, especially, will reduce the use of paper and plastics.

**Kathy Sittig** Dunlop has sent several notes since the last issue. One in November spoke of a trip to San Francisco where Kathy had a mini-reunion with **Ginny Elmer** Stafford and **Lee Gardner** Shult. Kathy reports "Both are terrific. Ginny is a marriage and family counselor and seems to love her work. Lee is a teacher and also seems to be thriving." A later note had tales of



The class of '63 rallied 'round in October when Bonnie Strong Berge visited from her home in South Africa: (l. to r.) Pru Morgan, Bobbie Scheide Berger, Bonnie with her youngest child, Simon, and Colleen Coffee Hall.

skiing, family and other great things happening to the Dunlops. Kathy reminds us that our 30th reunion is only one year away and she would love to have MFSers visit her in Utah. **Laura Rogers** sent a holiday note. She is taking courses in real estate and working in retail in Connecticut as she pursues a possible career change. She has begun horseback riding again and is touring New England and she is thoroughly enjoying both. I am very busy at work and at play in Portland. As I write these class notes, I am preparing to go to a retreat in Wickenburg, Arizona, for women who are college CEOs. The main topic will be "using intuition in decision making." Sounds fascinating! I will also travel back to Arizona to be a member of an accreditation team. I'm off to Phoenix (again!), Charlestown (my former home town), and Honolulu (someone has to do it!) to teach in a national leadership program for women who are exploring careers in senior-level positions in college administration. It is among the more gratifying things I do. My last trip may be the most exciting: I'm off to Lame Deer, Montana, to be part of an accreditation team visiting Dull Knife Memorial College, one of 26 tribal colleges in the country. I feel very fortunate to have a job where I am constantly learning and to work in what I believe to be the most exciting sector of post secondary education, the community college. As always, I hope to hear from you soon.

On behalf of the whole class, we send our deepest sympathy to **Polly Miller** and her brother, Richard PCD '63, who lost both their parents in January. Dr. and Mrs. Miller will be remembered as an active, involved couple. He was chief of surgery at Princeton Hospital for years and a trustee at both Miss Fine's School and PDS. Mrs. Miller was the founder and first chairman of the Princeton Hospital Fete as well as being a member of many local organizations. They were also the grandparents of Polly's children, Scott PDS '87 and Lawrence PDS '84.

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# '65



# PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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'25-'36

**27 Churchill Eisenhart** writes, "My daughter, Evelyn Eisenhart Wollman, received an associate of arts degree from Essex Community College, Baltimore County, Maryland in June 1991 and an American Medical Association certificate of completion of an approved Physician Assistant Training Program. She is a member of the resident surgical team at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, MD."

**31** A welcome note from **George Shelton** expresses his disappointment at missing his 60th reunion last May. He was in Brussels on business at the time but promises to try to make this year's Alumni Day so we hope some classmates might plan to keep him company at PDS on May 16th. He says, "My two daughters are married and each have two children so as a grandfather, am kept busy. One lives near me in Huntington, NY, the other in Maryland, outside Washington, DC. I am, of course, retired but manage to keep busy with Rotary, Elks, golf, Roslyn Savings Bank (trustee), etc."

**33** We were terribly sorry to learn of the death of **Philip Worden** who died last February. Our sympathy to his sister, Ora Worden Hubball MFS '28, his brother James '30, and the rest of his family.

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On behalf of the class, we extend our sympathy to the family and friends of **Mark Munn**. He died on February 6 after a year's battle with cancer. Last fall he visited the school on a trip north. After his visit a decision was made to name the Colross living room in honor of the Munn family which had the house moved from Alexandria in 1929 and lived there for many years. A plaque has been placed outside "The Munn Room" which mentions Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Mark, his brother, John '32, and sister, Marjorie Munn Knapp MFS '38.



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**John C. Stewart** died October 31 at his daughter's home in Germany. We send our sympathy to his family and friends. John was retired but had been chairman of the geology department at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York from 1968 to 1980.

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40th REUNION

Needs Secretary

A letter from Beverly Ward Docter MFS '58 told of the death of her brother, **Laurence C. Ward**, last June. Larry died from complications following treatment for leukemia. At the time of his death, he was the business manager of Pingree School in Massachusetts and a scholarship fund has been established in his name at Pingree. Contributions may be sent to the Pingree School, c/o The Development Office, 537 Highland Street, S. Hamilton, MA 01982. We send our deepest sympathy to Larry's family. Beverly was kind enough to provide this update: "Our family had very close ties to PCD and MFS during the ten years we all attended school there. Larry's parents, Larry and Betty Ward, are well and living in Florida. His youngest sister, Trish Ward White MFS '61, lives near Boston. I reside in California. Larry's two children are Jeremy, 19, a sophomore at Cornell, and Caitlin, 22, a recent graduate of Oberlin College." A welcome note from **Philipp Kopper** brings us up to date on his life. "My seventh book appeared last year, *America's National Gallery of Art*, a history of the great museum in Washington published on its 50th anniversary. Now I am director of publications at

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the National Endowment for the Arts. I live in Chevy Chase, MD with my wife, Mary, and 9-year-old son, Tim."

Kenneth Scasserra  
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'53

**John Kerney** writes that he has finally made it back to Princeton after 31 years to work. He is now a principal of A. Foster Higgins Benefit Consulting Division of Johnson & Higgins, located in the Carnegie Center on US1. John and **Peter Knipe** spend weekends watching their youngest sons play on two hockey teams together...in reverse position to where they played 40 years ago. Danny Knipe PDS '95 is a center and Patrick Kerney PDS '94 is a defenseman for the PDS varsity and the Princeton Bantams.

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.  
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'54

**John Pearce** has been appointed university architect at Duke University in Durham, NC. John has been working at the Hillier Group since 1974 and was closely involved with the State Aquarium in Camden which just opened. He has also won a number of design awards and managed a variety of university and college projects. We wish him well in his move but will miss the family which has renewed its ties to the school with son James, a sixth grade student.

Guy K. Dean III  
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'55

We send our sympathy to **Chip Woodworth**, his brother, Don '58, and his sister, Bambi MFS '65, on the death of their mother in January. Our condolences also to Chip's sons, John PDS '84 and Seth PDS '88. **Guy Dean** writes that he and his family spent a month last June travelling in England, Wales and Scotland. "Highlights of the trip included visits to various castles, cathedrals and ancestral homes. We stayed at country inns, enjoyed the pubs and visited friends in London and in the country."

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'56

A letter from **Peter Moock** was dropped on your secretary's desk recently awakening him from his slumbers. With the exception of a postcard from **Bob Dorf** every once in a while, there has been little news from classmates, and I'm as guilty as the rest of you. Peter's letter follows below and I've also included some news about the Stuart family. I hope the rest of you will follow suit, and send me news of yourselves and your families for inclusion in the next PDS bulletin.

"PCD seems a long time ago, I guess because it is — 36 years! With one sister still living in Pennington, I do get back to the Princeton area with Joyce and Alastair, but less often than we would like. I regret that my only regular contact now with PDS is through the alumni news, which I do read with great interest. I have been less faithful when it comes to giving news. Hence this letter in response to your latest request.

"Joyce, Alastair, and I are living in Larchmont, NY where we moved when I was teaching economics at Columbia University. For the past nearly nine years, however, I have been commuting each week to Washinton, DC where I



work at the World Bank. My current position is chief of education and training division for Africa. Joyce is an associate vice president at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City, and Alastair is a freshman at Williams College. Alastair has acquired our interest in development issues, and Africa specifically. We spent part of last summer in Kenya where he volunteered time to teach in a primary school. We also took him to meet friends in Kenya's Western Province, where Joyce and I worked in the early 1970s. He was pleased and somewhat startled to meet Peter Moock Susu, the oldest son of Joyce's former research assistant, Thomas Susu Adula. Like many African youth, Peter Moock Susu finished secondary school and is currently unemployed; he works on the family farm. Alastair is a couple of years younger but, at 6'2", several inches taller than his Kenyan "brother."

"The one member of PDS '56 that we do see, about once a year, is **David Smoyer**. With daughters Amy and Laura at Columbia (where I used to teach) and Wesleyan (which Alastair nearly attended before deciding on Williams), respectively, David and Mary have seen us at various school events. We often camp out in each other's houses when visiting Boston and New York; we have attended several Columbia football games together, including the one that ended Columbia's record losing streak a couple of years ago. I was happy also to see Nancy Smoyer MFS '61 when she recently came to Washington from her home in Alaska."

No one will be surprised to learn that I'm still sitting behind the editor's desk at *Town Topics*, and expect to be here another 10 years or so. The weekly deadline brings constant pressure, but I still find it a very rewarding job in many ways. Fortunately, for my health and well being, my wife, Sheila, shares the workload with me, competently handling the entire business side of the paper while I concentrate on the editorial. The division of labor enables us to sit at desks just five feet apart by day, and still smile at each other over dinner at home each night.

Our children, both graduates of Princeton Day, are nearing the end of their college careers. Craig '87, who is majoring in religion, will graduate from Princeton in June, after taking a year off between his sophomore and junior years. Laurie '89, a psychology major, is a junior at the University of Vermont.

James Carey, Jr.  
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'57

**Adam Hochschild** writes, "My most recent book, *The Mirror at Midnight: A South African Journey* (Viking Penguin), came out a year ago. My family and I spent the first half of 1990 living in Moscow where I was researching my next book which is about how Russians are coming to terms with the legacy of Stalin."

C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.  
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'58

After a long silence, a most welcome note arrived from **John Tassie**. "Accepted a job offer from the retail banking division of United Savings of Texas. Started my new job on December 1, 1991. We will be relocating from Chicago to Houston this summer. Christina, 13, and Whitney, 10, are lobbying for a pool and the whole family is excited about our new adventure. All the best to my classmates." We have learned that **Dick Baker** produced *three* books this year. One was a large volume he edited on the first phase of his Australia/New Zealand/US relations project for

the East/West Center in Hawaii; one was an introduction to the Pacific Islands which he co-authored and edited; and the third was his own work, a book summarizing the overall results of the ANZUS project. All this was in addition to several articles and a week in Japan as the guest of a Japanese organization. Dick and his wife, Mimi, were able to get back to this area briefly this fall. Our condolences go to **Toby Knox** whose father died in Santa Fe in March. We also extend our sympathy to Tom and Hal Knox '62 and Nicky Knox Watts MFS '55 as well as Mrs. Knox.

Stephen S. Cook  
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'59

The local papers featured a picture of the Cooks as they began their first home game with their new team, the Kingston Hockey Club. **Steve Cook** and his brother, John '56, are shown with their father, Peter, dropping the ceremonial first puck. Peter was one of the founding members of the Princeton Hockey Club for which Steve and John played for many years before forming the Central Jersey Club which, in turn, became the Kingston team.

G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.  
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'60

Our sympathy goes to **Roger Marcus** and his brother, Richard '62, on the death of their father in January. Roger lives in Yardley with his wife, Nancy.

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'61

Having published the long-haired photo of **John Sheehan** in the last *Journal*, we thought it only fair to include the "after" picture in this issue. The shearing was done in honor of his mother's birthday for which his sister, Terry Sheehan Sandora MFS '68, planned a large surprise party.



John Sheehan '61.

We were relieved to hear that all that hair wasn't wasted, however. On a visit to the Stratford Theater Festival, John donated his locks to one of their wig makers who wove them into a wig for an English porcelain doll which now wears a locket with John's "before" picture in it! Former PDS registrar Joan Baker was present at the party as were **Rob French** and **Ward Kuser**. John's ordination as a Jesuit priest will take place on June 13, 1992. He will say his first Mass at St. Ignatius Church on Park and 83rd Street in Manhattan on June 14th. He promises a short sermon to anyone wandering in. **Tom Chubet** writes, "1991 was a great year for us. Both our sons are on the local all-star hockey team for their respective ages and I continue to play ice hockey on Sunday evenings. After a four-year wait, I was finally accepted as a full member at Winged Foot Golf Club where I won the prestigious Governor's Cup match play tournament. If any of you classmates are in the area (Larchmont, NY) and would like to play a round, please call."



30th REUNION

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'62

**Bill Walker** writes, "Still living in Vermont, close by Dartmouth, doing volunteer work and looking for a job. Will spend Thanksgiving with family in Concord, MA and, hopefully, get to see Lillemar Warnhammar Axell MFS '62, my AFS sister from Sweden. She had her fourth child, Eric, last year in Toronto. Her oldest daughter, Lisen, started college this year."

Kevin Kennedy  
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'63

Our very deepest sympathy to **Rick Miller**, his sister, Polly MFS '63, and their families on the death of Dr. and Mrs. Miller in February. The following is a most welcome letter from **David Blair** written last July (and received just recently).

"Dear Classmates,

"I am living in Hanoi, Vietnam, now, and won't be able to make it back for our 25th reunion! I'd like to, though, and hope you have a special time together. If there's any way to share this news of me with my classmates, please do.

"I've been a teacher for most of the years since finishing college, in 1970. After two and a half years of alternative service in eastern Kentucky, I went to the Antioch Graduate School of Education in New Hampshire to get an education degree. From 1975 until 1987, I directed environmental education programs in southern New Hampshire, working with children and teachers in grades K-8 and sometimes in high school too.

"Meanwhile, I married Linda Marsella in 1971 and had two children, Anna and Sam, in 1976 and 1979. Also acquired two basset hounds and a small farm, which at its busiest had a flock of sheep, a couple of milk goats and various chickens wandering around.

"We got restless to see more of the world and spent four months in 1985 in southern China. When we got back home to NH, we wanted to find a way to work overseas. That turned out to



be another education program at the School for International Training in Vermont. We came out of that with a degree in teaching languages and stepped right into a refugee education program in the Philippines, in the summer of 1987.

"We worked with Filipino teachers who were teaching English and all the other elementary subjects to children from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, on their way to the US with their families but stopping off for six months training in the Philippines. We loved the place and the work, and so when we got back home in December, 1989, we were again looking for overseas work.

"So here we are in Hanoi, co-directors of the American Friends Service Committee's rural development program in two provinces of northern Vietnam. We've been here since January. Our family likes living here pretty well. We're learning the work. It's different! We miss teaching children and training teachers, but we love our trips into the minority areas in the mountains where our projects (drinking water, vaccination, pig raising) are located.

"A far cry from Princeton. But for the first time in our lives since we left high school and college, there are Soviets around to practice our Russian on! We're pretty out of the way here — not many people come through Hanoi on their way anywhere else. But if you do, give us a call at 426-5229. And please bring a box of spaghetti noodles with you!"

William Ring  
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'64

Nathaniel C. Hutner  
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Brooklyn, NY 11201

'65

I hear from classmate **Mark O'Donoghue** that he is a partner in the law firm of Curtis Mallet-Prevost and is stationed in Washington, DC. He

has a daughter, Anna, age seven, and a wife, Carol, whom he married in 1978. He specializes in all the varieties of litigation (he sues people). Occasionally he runs into **Hollis McLoughlin** who is an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas Brady. Dicey job these days. **Hugh Samson** has provided the letter promised in my last column and I shall let him (and it) speak for themselves: "Last year at our class reunion I promised a letter giving my impressions of the reunion and news of my life. By way of belated fulfillment on my promise, let me say that the reunion was both satisfying and frustrating, as is my life. Focusing on the reunion, after an absence of almost fifteen years, I loved seeing the town of Princeton. Residents waxed about how dramatically the town had changed, but I was struck by the opposite: that the town appeared to me to have changed little. David Battle's name was gone from the sidewalk on the south side of Palmer Square; offices and homes have been added here and there; several fields of Appledown Farm where I grew up were consumed by houses and others were overgrown with maple and apple trees and thickets; beyond and beside this developing mini-forest lay Squibb's whatever. Despite changes like these, everything seemed as Mid-Atlantic, Norman Rockwellian as I remembered. In addition to reconnoitering the area, I enjoyed see you, **Scott Reed** and **John Claghorn**. On the down side, I was sorely disappointed that **Sandy Wendelt**, **Whit Raymond**, **Mark O'Donahue**, **Mike Desmond**, **Evan Donaldson**, **David Battle** and the rest of our class did not return. The class of 1965 is regrettably a non-entity, forsaken by all who view 1968 as the year of their graduation, be it their graduation from PDS, Choat, South Kent or, in my case, Phillips Academy. I suspect the class of '05, had more recidivists than that of '65. As for my life, I am married to the lovely and estimable Peggy Brown. She is a mergers and acquisition lawyer of note and talent and I am a litigation lawyer of

lesser note and probably lesser talent. I began my career with a large Boston firm, moved after two long, lack-luster years to the state public defenders office, which I loved, put out a shingle in 1984 with the help of the world's greatest secretary, and joined three others in starting a firm in 1990. Most of my work is civil, although I occasionally try court appointed murders. No, I do not think they are scum; I like most of them, but yes, I find it difficult not to pull my punches on behalf of those I know are guilty, especially if they are deranged or psychopathic and might kill again. Besides other identical titles, my vocation resembles my wife's only in that trials and mergers are both relatively short term, high stress, explosions of energy. Peggy's mergers leave her as wasted as my trials leave me, but earn her frequent flier miles. In closing, a magnificent part of Peg's and my life, apart from our annual ski trip, is our home overlooking the ocean in the small town of Nahant, just north of Boston. As we are barely ten minutes from the airport, no one visiting Boston has an excuse not to visit. My brother, Charlie '63, is a Rhode Island country doctor, living on a farm with four adorable children. Peter is a Philadelphia lawyer, with three practically grown children, one of whom can dunk a basketball. David is a Brockton, Massachusetts carpenter with three lovely children of his own. Eight or nine years ago David and I considered sending the PDS *Journal* different news of our family's high crimes and misdemeanors, psychiatric commitments and penal incarcerations, but if we had written it, the *Journal* wouldn't have printed it." Well, that is it for now. Keep the info flowing. It is really intriguing to learn what you guys are doing (and thinking). If you don't have time to write, but do have time to talk, call me at (212) 577-8416. I'll be glad to take notes.

From other sources we learn that **John Baker** was made a captain in the Naval Reserve on October 1st.

## PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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25th REUNION

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'67

I received news from a few of our friends. **Lucy Dilworth (Alex)** Nolan writes that she recently lost her sister Melissa Dilworth Gold MFS 1961 in the helicopter crash on 10/25/91 that also resulted in the death of Bill Graham, rock and roll promoter, and the pilot. We send her our sympathy. (For more on Melissa, see MFS '61 notes.) She reports that all is well at her bed and breakfast and AYH hostel. She hopes classmates will come out to explore her area of the southwest. **Susie Fritsch** Faber and **Beth Ann Levy** also sent their greetings. This spring marks our twenty-fifth reunion. Hope everyone can come. Laura

Peterson sent the following note: "I'm greatly enjoying teaching law at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. I enjoyed a delightful get-together in November with Duncan Alling and Pete Buck '77; our school is in great hands! Planning to attend our 25th reunion and hope to see everyone there!"

Mary Hobler Hyson  
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'68

Class prize for best correspondent this year goes to **Michael Linda Hart**!!!! She has sent two post-cards and photo of her crew (photo at right). Thanks ever so much. She writes, "Life goes on here. I had my second (and last!) boy on March 24, 1990 - Gideon Barratt Butler. (A name to live up to. You can love it or hate it, we know it's an odd one, but isn't it a 'name to live up to?!') Peter (near 7) is extremely independent and creative. The boys take up a good deal of my time, but give much back for it. Gid is a jolly little soul with a very dizzy blond look that is betrayed by his intense concentration on everyone he meets. The rest of my time is taken up by my market research business which has, thankfully, been busy this past fall but is never exactly dependable. John and I, at this mid-life stage, are working to deepen our mutual understanding and friendship. We travelled to London in '91, but didn't get to see **Ingrid Selberg** because she was in the south of France. Ingrid's partner, Mustapha Matura has one of his plays, *The Coup*, on at the National Theatre with rave reviews. My Dad



Michael Linda Hart '68 enjoys a late morning with her boys, Peter, 7, and Gideon, 2.

came out to California for Easter. And **Linda Baker** Bogue and her family came for a day and surprised us with her mother, my "Auntie Joan" Baker who was visiting them. Linda's (Baker) daughter, Malin, is petite and porcelain and looks much like Linda. I'd love a call or visit from anyone in the San Francisco area."

News from the Green Mountains of Vermont and **Leigh Keyser** Phillips. Leigh writes: "The kids are growing fast and we are very active! Hally just got a pony, as she is competing around the state. I feel like I spent the summer at horse shows! Brent still loves art, Legos and karate. And Stewart is in nursery school and is the 'me, too!' kid. I'm practicing law part-time and trying to find some time for myself!" Aren't we all!!





Maya and Cayal, children of Ingrid Selberg '68, seem to be enjoying their home in London.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 and Ingrid Selberg '68 reunited in London last August.

More notes of a "legal variety" come from **Sue Kleinberg**. She related the following, "I have a new job. I was sworn in as a Deputy Attorney General on Dec. 16, 1991. (I was with DEP until then.) While at DEP, I was able to see off David Mack '70 whose wife was transferred to England. Dave had been administrator of the Spill Fund/ Environmental Claims Administration until then. I also was elected to the Lakewood (NJ) Hebrew Day School/Bezael Yeshiva Board of Trustees where Arlene Opaht Hammer '71 serves as president."

I recently received a Christmas card from **Punky Brewster Rutledge**. No recent news, but a wonderful picture of the kids (see above).

And, although Michael Linda Hart was unable to visit with Ingrid, my 11-year-old daughter, Katie, and I lunched with her in London in August. It had been close to 20 years since our last visit and we barely scratched the surface. But how wonderful to renew our friendship (which goes back almost 35 years!) She is presently



Leigh Keyser Phillips '68 and her family: husband Peter, Hally, 12, Stewart, 4, and Brent 9.



Luke, 5, and Erin, 8, are the children of Punky Brewster Rutledge '68.

editor in chief of the children's division of Octopus Publishing. (Ingrid, if I got that wrong, I hope it was close enough!) (Photos of the two classmates and her children are above.)

I do hope that this column has inspired the rest of you to write in with your news, send photos and see your name in print! Later this year, be ready for info about our 25th! Perhaps our next reunion in 1993 will bring more of us together!

**Lisa Lawrence** wrote the following news. "I continue to live in Santa Fe, New Mexico, although I am considering moving to parts as yet unknown in the spring. The unique combination of open sky, landscape, people and architecture here has offered experience which I would recommend to anyone who could arrange even just 'to visit with it.' I am excited about my new work incorporating 3-D elements into the pictorial planes of my paintings as well as making colorful sculpture. 'The Rhino,' a concrete and steel sculpture (H:5', L:9', W:3') which I made in collaboration with another artist and then painted,



Susan Denise Harris '69 always comes to the Alumni Family Skating Party from her home in Connecticut, corralling as many of her children as possible. Here are two of her girls with Sara Lott '96 (center), daughter of Mary Woodbridge Lott '67 and history teacher Gary Lott.

has been receiving much local publicity and attention. It has been exhibited recently in New Mexico's outdoor invitational show, 'Mile of Sculpture,' in Santa Fe. It was a pleasure to have a pen and ink drawing (of the cowboy artist, B. Rodriguez, with whom I collaborated in making 'The Rhino,') included in the new *Cymbals Too*, a publication for which I hope we see further issues."

Susan Denise Harris  
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'69

Several post cards arrived from the class of '69 which are always welcome. **Beth Healy** writes, "Having somehow survived in mid-town Manhattan since college, I moved last summer to Peterborough, NH, ten miles north of the Massachusetts border. I love it! I live in the next town, Dublin, home of *Yankee Magazine*, population 900! I bought my first car! I am living in a wonderful carriage house complete with a view



of the mountains. All a bit different from NYC! Am working for a marketing firm and working with publishers and catalogs using direct response. Call if you're up this way skiing or visiting 603-924-9262." **Beverly Bevis** Jones sent the good news that she "was married November 24 to Ryland Gower Jones, a British man I met while I was living in London last year. We moved to Stuart, FL in September where my mother lives. Ryland is a pilot and flies helicopters. I am the development director for the Gift Gardens, a non-profit botanical and fine arts park that will open here in November '91. Life is good! I hope everyone is doing well." **Bertina Bleicher** Norford says, "We've been enjoying living in Lexington, MA. Our daughter, Emily, is in nursery school and our son, Benjamin, is just about walking. I've been a full-time mom for the past year and Les is teaching at MIT." **Susan Denise** Harris was at PDS for what has become her annual visits. Once on December 26 for the Alumni Family Skating Party and once again in January for Mini-Course Week when she addressed middle school students about the Amish people. Her sixth-grade daughter, Emily, even joined the PDS group on a trip to Lancaster.

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**Cintra Huber** McGauley writes that her family will be in Florida for three months with the idea of perhaps moving to the Jacksonville area. Cintra and her husband have two children, Cintra, 3, and Gillan, 1. **Marjorie Shaw** and her husband, Barney Rush, adopted their second child, a three-day-old girl, Carolyn Shaw Rush. Marjorie reports that Alison, 3½, is taking it well. They still live in Florida but have moved to a new house, designed to be as northern looking as possible. Very slim news this time! Don't you like hearing about others in the class? They want to hear about you! My big news is that I had surgery on



*Robin Frey Steigman's '71 son, A.J., aged 6, is deservedly proud of his awards for placing third in his age division of the National School Grade Chess Championship.*

my sinuses on New Year's Eve! Surely, you have more exciting news than that! For a great picture of **David Tower's** son, see the MFS '46 class notes.

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'71

What an easy job I have for this column! Only three people dropped us a line with news to include here. But as always, it is only quality stuff. **Robin Frey** Steigman wrote, "Don and I are very proud of our son, A.J., who is 6-years-old. (Please note the great photo below.) He won third place in his division in the National School Grade Chess Championship. Children from the US and Canada competed in this three-day event which was held in Stamford, CT on October 8-10 last fall." **Lisa Warren** wrote, "After all these years of no significant news, I finally have some. I got engaged in August to Bob Cartley. We'll be married in May in the Princeton area and plan a three-week honeymoon to Italy/Greece!!! Wasn't that worth waiting for?" Sounds like it, Lisa! **Vicki Willcock** also has some big news. "Got married August 25, 1991 to John Franklin in Chicago. Still live in San Francisco and work with Chase Manhattan."



20th REUNION

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'72

Sometimes these PDS *Journal* deadlines never seem to end and I lose motivation, but then I get letters from you all and I am inspired once again! Inspirational most definitely describes the wonderful letter I received from **Steven Silverman**. (All five single-spaced pages!) It brought tears to my eyes. I am going to attempt to give you all a synopsis but for those of you who would like to read it in its entirety, please write or call me (904-751-5492) and I will send you a copy. Steven can be reached at 3608 Beverly Ridge Drive, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423 (818-907-0987). I suspect that he has the letter stored in his computer and I am sure he would be happy to hear from you. So...what was this letter all about? Well it begins with Steven who has had health problems (specifically cardiac disease) since he was a child. "My medical history has indicated major coronary heart disease and my health had been deteriorating for several months. I had been in and out of hospitals since I was 6 and after 37 years, my diseased heart had come very close to giving up the ghost." Steven felt he had no alternative and so on August 30 and 31 Steven "resumed and extended MY LIFE by weathering approximately eight hours of surgery at the UCLA Medical Center and Health Institutes, to receive a transplanted heart." Imagine the anxiety of waiting until a HEART becomes available. But wait Steven did. As of May 16 he carried a beeper which would alert him that his new heart was available. In July he entered the hospital "closer to death than I had ever been before." Then a donor heart (21-years-old from Albuquerque, NM) became available. Steven received the 271st transplanted heart at the medical center since the program was started six years ago. And to use a bit of Valley-ese which Steven has become familiar with, one thing is "fer sure," Steven has his

sense of humor as he likens his preparation for his surgery to one of Mrs. Shepherd's finals, "the toughest work I've ever had to face." He is still feeling the pain from the surgery as a result of a 14" incision in his chest and it will take many, many months to get back into shape but "this human phenomenon — Steven Silverman — continues to live...and survive...and thrive... (albeit at about ½ to ¼ speed temporarily). This is a much more attractive possibility than the alternative and it's the best rationale I can think of for consenting to this or any other transplant surgery. I have been VERY, VERY LUCKY. Indeed, with all of the doctors and all of the nurses, and all of the medications, I would not be my functioning, vivacious self today except that a family chose to give the GIFT OF LIFE to me...they DONATED their Child's Heart upon that person's death. To those people, my family and I give our gratitude. I have pledged to respect and commemorate their son's or daughter's life, always. There is a saying around the transplant clinic at UCLA: 'Don't take your organs to Heaven — Heaven knows we need them here on Earth.' " Steven lives on "the opposite side of the Santa Monica Mountains from UCLA, overlooking the southern canyons and the east San Fernando Valley." Steven lives with his parents who have given up their Jersey roots to be close by for emotional support. Steven promises a panoramic view of the valley that you will not believe so give him a call if you're in the L.A. area. "...And the Beat Goes On.

Perhaps the remaining news is not quite as phenomenal; however, it is nonetheless very welcome and I hope more of you out there will start sending in those cards! **Hope Miller** Horn has been living in Atlanta since 1985. She has been working at Rich's (Federated Department Store) as a senior buyer for hosiery. Her husband Rich, is a sales representative for women's and men's accessories. They have two children, Matthew, age 3, and Sarah, born 8/3/91. Sorry I didn't get that into the previous *Journal* issue, Hope, but in the course of my many moves I received your card after the deadline. And in keeping with my nomadic lifestyle, I have once again changed jobs and residencies. I am presently working at Beltway Animal Hospital, 5403 Firestone Road, Jacksonville, FL, 32244 #904-771-6968. I left Monument Road Animal Clinic because the hospital changed ownership. The new owner's son is a veterinarian, need I say more?? I am now living at 9300 August Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32244. The house is right on the St. John's River which gives us a nice view. Our lease runs out in September and then who knows where to! We put our house on the market in Gainesville and quite surprisingly it sold in six weeks. Our closing date is 2/21/92 so I have some packing to look forward to. Anyone want to come to sunny Florida and help?? At any rate you can reach me at either of those addresses until further notice.

I was very happy to hear from a very long-lost classmate, Nancy Farley Jarrell '73 who is living in Tucson, Arizona. Nancy, Daren Hicks '73 and I made a trek from Madison, Wisconsin to Tucson back in '75 and Nancy never left! I still remember getting stuck in a blizzard in What Cheer, Iowa, you remember that Nanc?? I also remember the wild time we spent in Georgetown, Colorado with Andrea Hicks '66, en route to Tucson. At any rate, Nancy writes, "After all, although I did not graduate with you all, I was in your class for years! I live east of Tucson now in what is called Vail. I live on four acres and have a small horse farm. I live with my husband, Buddy, my son, Willie, 6, and Lacey Jane, 2." Nancy is looking forward to our 20th reunion



and "would love to see you all." (More about the reunion later).

I also heard from **Jackie Webster** Armiger who is a regular contributor to our newsletter (unlike some of you!). Jackie has a son, Jene, who is in 10th grade and a daughter, Jenny, who is in 11th grade. Remembering back to our days at PDS I can only say that I completely understand Jackie's statement that "although both are good students, parenting teens is difficult. Jenny is now attending Moorestown Friends School, a private day school (Quaker) in Moorestown, NJ and she loves it. My son, Jene, is in Florence Memorial High School but hopefully he will attend Moorestown Friends next year as well. I am still working for CoreStates Bank N.A. as a trust office in Philadelphia. My significant other, Walter Kozachek, works for NSTL (Division of McGraw Hill) as manager of PC testing. Our house is still old and we are still working on it." She is still playing cello and I have just started to play the recorder again. I have fond memories of playing with **Cici Morgan** (Pastuhov) and **Ledlie Bergerhoff** outside on the PDS grounds. I believe on occasion, Jackie would join us. I still have dreams of playing the oboe but for now I hope to perfect my recorder skills. Jackie requested a contact for **Judy Kleinberg's** parents and I thought I'd include that here in case anyone else is interested in contacting them. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kleinberg, 135 Maple Place, Keyport, NJ 07735.

I spoke to **Ginny Myer** Kester who is still living in Madison, WI. Ginny is teaching sixth through eighth grades and she is helping to run a community program which promotes better communication between public schools and some of Madison's troubled neighborhoods. Ginny visited with Daren Hicks '73 and her husband, Simon, out in L.A. Daren lives in Culver City and she and Simon are involved in a movie project. I wish them well in their endeavors and hope to visit Daren on my next trip west. Ginny has also been in contact with Cici Morgan Pastuhov who is glad to be back at work in Bar Harbor. Cici will be taking an exam in June to become a certified cardiac technician. Cici can probably understand a little better what Steven has gone through as this is her area of expertise. Good luck on the exam! And Ginny also has news that Ellen Fisher '73 is alive and well and living and teaching in Marblehead, MA.

I just received a card from **Mardi Considine** who writes that the ad business is going well. She has recently returned from a visit to Holland where she met up with her brother, Kevin '70. She is still living in Hopewell on Model Avenue, and I believe, is working out of her home (a very nice home I might add!). The final card I received was from **Tom Reynolds** who is out in Ft. Worth, TX. Tom writes that his children "one 10 and two 6-year-olds are at Ft. Worth Country Day. Cattle business has been pretty good the past few years, always a challenge. Real estate is getting better, has been the *worst* past two years. Still playing guitar whenever I can, two gigs this weekend and several lined up. Have been doubling on bass too, as there is a dearth of bass players. I work more that way too! I fully intend to make our reunion (20?) and we will catch up on all the news then." It is hard to believe that 20 years have passed. I certainly don't feel 20 years older although I do have a few more aches and pains. I find myself wishing that I could be in as good shape as I was when I was out there playing field hockey and lacrosse. Oh well!

The award for news from farthest away goes to **Ellen Sussman** Croen who writes "We've been out of the States for four years, but on a recent visit home I saw my brother's alumni *Journal* and

felt compelled to write. It was great to hear about so many of our classmates. (We remain in close touch with **Jean Beckwith** Funk and **Paul Funk** so they bring us up to date from time to time. Did you know we lived half a mile from them in NJ and had our babies three days apart?") Speaking of Jean and Paul, I have thought of them often over the last 20 years and try as I might to get them to write they never do! So here is one more plea, please let me know how you're doing and plan to attend our 20th! To continue with Ellen's news, "I moved to Paris four years ago with my husband, Ron Croen, and our daughter, Gillian. Our second daughter, Sophie, was born in Paris. They're now 3½ and 5½, go to French school and are comfortable bilingual. (My French is okay by now but I should have been paying more attention in M. Mali's class.) I'm writing fiction and have published stories in *Redbook* (I won their 1988 fiction contest), *Seventeen*, *Commentary*, and in literary magazines. My husband's a consultant for American companies doing business in Europe. We love Paris, but may return to the States in a year or so. In the meantime, if any classmates find themselves in the neighborhood, call me at 40.54.78.12. Maybe we'll catch the reunion if we're back for a visit." Ellen's address is 83 Ave. Niel, 75017 Paris, FRANCE. And from my predecessor, **John Moore**, who has had a good start in 1992: "I start a new job at State Street Bank in Boston, after having been a participant in the Massachusetts "depression" for the past half year. I am looking forward to working again!! On August 19, 1991 a few hours prior to Hurricane Bob roaring through the area, my wife gave birth to our second child, Phebe — so I now have a harem! Not much else to report, but hope that all of our classmates enjoy good health and good fortune throughout the year." For all of you who enjoy reading about other classmates yet have never taken the time to write please do so now. You need not send a 10-page letter, just a short note to let us now how and where you are. It doesn't take that long. Let's put it this way, if I have the time to put this column together then you most definitely have the five minutes it takes to drop me a line.

Finally on to reunion plans. I have just talked to **Alex Laughlin** and we are formulating plans to have a party of sorts in May or June at Alex's house in Hopewell. I hope to have a questionnaire sent out which will help us to choose the best weekend for this affair. Alex would like to hear from you with ideas and certainly would like help in getting this thing planned. If anyone wants to participate in this event please give him a call at 609-466-2170. Alex also wanted me to let everyone know that our party will be open to members of other classes as long as they get in touch in advance so we can plan accordingly. See you in June!

From other sources we've learned that **Mackenzie Carpenter** and her husband, Gary Rotstein, celebrated the birth of twins — a boy and a girl named Stephen Marshall and Leslie Chapin, in January. Congratulations! **Edwin Laventhal** lives in Livingston, NJ, has two children and practices law. Our sympathy to **Ellen Sussman** Croen and her brother, Mitch '71, whose mother died in November. Ellen gave a most moving eulogy at the service.

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**Mary-Lynn Lavine** writes from Wisconsin that she's still busy as her business grows every year. She now owns and operates coin-operated pool, darts, jukeboxes, pinballs, videos, etc. in seven

counties in southern Wisconsin. League season is in full swing and Mary-Lynn has 1800 participants in league programs (pool, dart, football) which culminates with national competitions in Las Vegas in May. They fly out all their first place teams to compete. Mary-Lynn says "What fun! I love it!" Mary-Lynn would like to hear news about **Susan Bauer**, **Beth Sanford**, and **Jill Williams**. She has mentioned that the column is short and would like to hear from more classmates. I report everything that is sent to me within two issues of receiving the cards, so PLEASE respond and let your classmates know what you're up to. **Erica Klein** had a double thrill on Christmas Day when an article about her new book *Skinny Spices: 50 Nifty Homemade Spice Blends That Can Make Any Diet Delicious* appeared in the *New York Times Book Review*. The next day *Good Morning America* called. Erica appeared on January 16 and did a superb job teaching Joan Lunden and Charlie Gibson the secrets of blending spices for low calorie dishes. I got a real kick out of watching my eighth-grade locker mate as a successful writer/entertainer. **Glenna Weisberg** Andersen is expecting in April — a girl. She says it should be interesting trying to handle a full time OB/GYN practice with two children. Glenna has spoken to **Beth Sanford** who is expecting about the same time. Glenna had planned to visit **Ellen Fisher** in Marblehead in January. Hope the visit was fun! **Ginna Vogt** and husband Bob have a new daughter, born in October. Her name is Persephone Rose Hernandez-Vogt after the Greek goddess and Rosa Luxemborg who fought for democracy and economic justice. She is a real Buddha-Baby, says Ginna, happy, alert and calm. Ginna took a few months off and is now back to work part-time. Bob is also working part-time. They each have time to enjoy Persephone. Ginna says Mrs. Vogt is a doting grandmother. **Jeff Schuss** is a money manager in NYC. What do you do with yourself, Jeff? Still skiing? Please remember our twentieth reunion is soon approaching. Are there any Princeton area people who would like to help organize an event? Call me with any ideas you might have. Keep in touch everyone!

The papers announced that **William Langewiesche** and his wife, Priscilla, wrote the cover article for the Atlantic Monthly entitled "The World in Its Extreme." **Margy Erdman** Becker writes that she's expecting her first child at the end of March. "Same time as brother Bill Erdman '76 expects his second. Husband Jim continues to be a busy furniture maker. I continue as solid waste planner for 19 Vermont communities. Snowless winter in central Vermont, very depressing! But Olympics a good distraction."

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'74

I only received four cards this time. I know there are at least 75 or 80 of you out there. I enjoy reading the cards and writing up these notes, so let's hear from you!

I'll go in alphabetical order this time. **Camilla Carpenter** writes from New York where she works for HBO. Apparently her work takes her to "the coast" relatively often, she mentions recent visits to Los Angeles where she saw **Amy Stanley** and her new son on one occasion and **Nancy Kendall** McCabe and her "brood" on another. In New York, Camilla sees **Cole Harrop**, who is working on his Ph.D. at Columbia. Cole? The ninth grade biology goof-off (taught me everything I know) does good.

**Wendy Cohen** lives in Waitsfield, Vermont (sounds wonderful) with her husband, Rich, who designs alternate energy systems. Wendy was

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selling MacIntoshes and peripherals until recently, when it sounds like she became another victim of this wonderful New England economy. Wendy plans to visit with Elliot Pilshaw '75 in the near future in Brooklyn, New York.

**Amy Stanley** wrote just after last newsletter's cut-off, I hope this news isn't too old. Amy reports the birth of her son, Tom Gelernter Stanley-Becker last March. Congratulations. Amy and her husband are both professors (she of history, he of law) out in L.A. Our teachers at Junior Three would be proud.

**Terry Ward** lives in Boston. He is a work and family benefits consultant with an active "singing avocation." Terry sings with the Cantata Singers and The Tanglewood Festival Chorus and writes of singing with the Boston Symphony at Symphony Hall. Quite an avocation.

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Diane Roberts** whose father died in December. Don Roberts will be remembered fondly by all the students he taught from 1974 to 1985 in PDS' English department.

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'75

Greetings!

News from a long lost classmate. **Anne Tate** has been living in Cambridge, MA ever since graduating from Harvard's Graduate School of Design.



Sharing a good joke are Sarah McDonough (daughter of Molly Sword McDonough '75), Maggie and Amory Hare (children of Caroline Erdman Hare '75 and Nick Hare '59).



Tina Pritchard Phillips' '75 children now number five.

She has her own practice with two planners in Boston: Abacus Architects & Planners. "Projects range from 200 sq. ft to 2,000 acres. As with most architects, these days we are lucky to be doing anything. I have become very involved in planning-rewriting codes for towns and doing new development plans to reduce car dependence — more like the borough of Princeton — less like the 'burbs.' Anne's firm won first prize this year for an affordable house design for *Progressive Architecture*. It is a factory built house now in production. "Oops — no space for personal news — typical of my life." Anne, that means you must write to us again.

Another long lost colleague: **Bill McClellan**. He has been selling smoked seafood for Ducktrap River Fish Farm of Belfast, ME. Their products are available at Ellsworth's, **Shawn Ellsworth's** business. "Our smoked salmon is one of the best in the world and is sold under the Kendall Brook brand name. I travel and sell nationwide and can tell you where to get the goodies locally if you call me at work (207-338-6280)." Sounds like a good salesman to me. Bill is going to expand his family soon. He and Nelda are expecting their first born in late March.

**Sandy Lamb** Leong is now living in the Columbus, OH metropolitan area. Her husband, Fred, is on the faculty at Ohio State University and Sandy is on the admissions staff (in the graduate foreign area). "We are enjoying the Columbus area and anticipate that we will be living here a long time."

**Caroline Erdman** Hare gave birth to her second child, Amory, on October 31st. "No trouble with birthday party themes for this one!" Over the holidays she saw **Molly Sword** McDonough and her daughter, Sarah. She also saw **Ellen Albert** and her daughter, Lia, as well as **Suzanne Bishop** Willis and her daughter, Sarah.

And baby makes five! **Tina Pritchard** Phillips gave birth to a little girl on July 5th at home with her brothers and sisters. WOW! They are moving shortly now that their house is sold. "Moving onto a couple of acres. We need to spread out!"

**Molly Moynahan** is in London for six months of writing. Her focus will be novel number four. She plans to spend the summer in California at a writer's colony. She hopes to see **Alison Hughes** in Madrid where she has become a radio news broadcaster. "Incredibly good at it too!"

The writer saw **Gay Wilmerding** and her husband, Steve, over the holidays. Have not seen too many classmates otherwise but it is always good to hear from you. Ciao!

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**Sheila Newsome** reports that she's back in New Jersey, working as a staff attorney for Resolution Trust Corporation in Somerset. **Rhonda Jaffin** Murphy is living in Millburn, NJ with her husband, Mike, and her 2½-year-old son, Charlie. She should have had her second child by now and works as a freelance writer. **Mark Blaxill** added a baby girl to his family in December. Congratulations to all. In the last *Journal*, we reported the birth of **Jonathan Stein's** daughter but used only her middle name rather than her full name which is Rachel Emelie. Jonathan's wife's name was also incorrectly decoded from our notes and should read as Beki.

FLASH! Just squeezing in under the deadline is the exciting news that **Mary Chapin Carpenter** won a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance, Female for her song, "Down at the Twist and Shout" which she also performed on the Grammy telecast. Congratulations!!



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'77

I looked through *The Link* the other day and my mind flooded with memories from fifteen years ago. How is everyone doing? I suddenly feel this great responsibility to check in on the entire class and especially those classmates we haven't heard from in fifteen years. Where are you guys? What are you doing? Please write! Congratulations to **Barbara Russell** Flight and her husband, Curt. Their daughter, Casey Anne, was born on December 19, 1991. **Sabrina Plante** McGurrian and her husband, Mark, are looking forward to starting private practices in Pennsylvania. Sabrina's daughter, Lauren, is two years old, "beautiful, growing and learning. And Yippee!! our second baby is due in August." **Celia Schulz** is in the midst of writing her master's thesis on helping factors in self-help groups for head injury survivors and hopes to have it completed this fall. She plans to have dinner with **George Zoukee** sometime soon. **Karin Morgenstern** Papp along with her husband, Michael, and sons, Nathan and Christopher, have recently moved to Chicago. **Mathieu Roberts** was one of the principle cinematographers responsible for filming *American Dream* which won the 1991 Academy Award for the best feature length documentary. As for me,



At two weeks old, Casey (daughter of Barbara Russell Flight '77) is still surprised by the world around her.



Nathan and Christopher are the sons of Karen Morgenstern Papp '77.



I am still "lovin' life" in Germantown, MD with my daughter, Elizabeth, and husband, Pat. Elizabeth is six years old and her favorite pastimes are singing the songs from *The Sound of Music*, going to ballet class and running the kindergarten class (if only her teachers would let her). Pat is at the National Institute of Standards & Technology doing physics and dreaming of fishing.

From other sources, we've learned that **John Hickling** is engaged to Paula Hobson, an international economist with DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington, MA. They plan a summer wedding. **Christina Black** was married September 28 to Francis Carling, a partner in the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. Christy is a senior associate at Financiere Idosuez Inc., a mergers and acquisitions group. **Libby Hicks** Blount and her family are back in Princeton after spending the last couple of years up in Maine. Her four children are all happily settled in local schools and Libby plans to be officiating lacrosse once again this spring. **Holly Burks** Becker and her husband, Paul, celebrated Christmas early with the birth of their second daughter, Lindsay, on Christmas Eve.

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## '78

News was sparse this time around which is kind of a blessing because YOURS TRULY is seven days into dealing with multiple children. Sheridan Lee arrived last Sunday, January 26th. We were sure it would be another boy, so a little girl was a wonderful surprise! Tracey and Sheridan are doing great. Two-and-a-half-year-old Ren is a handful! **Morgan Hite** wrote from Tesuque, New Mexico that he is living in wilderness areas as a travel/climbing/mountaineering instructor. Since he's out for many consecutive weeks at a time he catches up on small issues like the Gulf War, Hurricane Bob and the Soviet coup way after the fact. He writes also that **Jeff Ritter** and **Jon Spiegel** are both engaged to be wed. (Not to each other.) On August 29th **Maggie Gordon** filled me in on her life after a "long silence." She quit her job as a reference librarian at UVM to get her master's in Russian from Middlebury in August '92. She was about to leave for Moscow for 10 months when she wrote, which was right in the middle of the coup. She has also spent some time translating Russian poetry. Maggie saw **Meg Bailey** in London last spring.

**Mary Lee Subourne** has "finished the additions to our family and begun the additions to the house. Ariel, 3, and Julian, 1½, are growing quickly (as is the toy collection) and we are all looking forward to the extra space."

**Jeff Swisher** is in Seattle trying to get grant money to fund his latest research venture, "intrathecal administration of NMDA antagonists and alpha z-agonists as they effect expression of enkephalin, endorphin and substance PMRNA in the rat." You never thought I'd print that, did you? I guess this means that Jeff is a doctor. He is splitting time between clinical medicine and research.

**Allison Ijams** Sargent, husband Tom, daughter Katherine, and son Will have recently moved to Wellesley, MA. Her efforts have brought the John Wallace Memorial Amphitheater Fund to over \$18,000. This is \$3,000 over the goal. Thanks for a great effort to all who helped. Allison also saw **Alice Lee** Groton who is thriving in Bronxville, NY with husband John and 3-year-old Sarah. **Lydia Thompson** has been coming to Boston regularly to study for her Ph.D. relating to something Far Eastern. Allison and I wish she'd call us for dinner sometime. Best to everyone from Stoneham, MA. Please start thinking about our

15th Reunion in '93. We have a great class, so let's make a strong effort to get together.

A note from **Sheila Mehta** says, "I am living in Auburn, Alabama (where my husband is a chemistry professor), employed at a community mental health center and working on my Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. My dissertation is on acculturation and mental health of Asian Indian immigrants. I am enjoying aspects of southern culture but its religion and politics are hard to get used to." **Sabrina Barton** has also made a move — to California. She's finishing her doctoral dissertation for Cornell on the 1950s cinema and says she's "delighted to be only one hour away from my brother, Adam Barton '80, who is living in San Francisco and working as an architect." **Susan Blaxill** Deal is still in Florida with her husband and two children, Matthew, 2, and Elliot, 10 months. **Michele Plante** and Eric Kemp have announced their engagement and plan a June wedding. Eric is a commodities trader at the New York Mercantile Exchange while Michele is a national sales representative for Adrienne Vittadini children's clothes. **Scott McClelland** has been awarded his second Navy Commendation Medal. This award was for meritorious service aboard the USS Dayo from September 1989 to April 1991. Scott is a lieutenant who acts as senior supply officer and department head on the ship which was based in the Persian Gulf, Middle East and Atlantic. He has completed two tours of duty and recently transferred to the Inactive Naval Reserve. He has accepted a position with Cintas Corporation.

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## '79

News of the class has appeared from various sources. **Martha Hicks** was married in November to Louis Leta in Chatham, MA. **Chris Horan** and Laurie Lehnert were planning to follow with

a February wedding. Laurie is a landscape architect in Arlington, MA and Chris is still working as a hydrologist in Cambridge. **Andy Gerb** has also succumbed and plans to be married in the fall to Judith Mitnick. She's an occupational therapist in Baltimore and Andy is a lead software systems engineer at the Space Telescope Science Institute there. September 7 was the date of **Henry Zenie's** marriage to Kathleen Wetherby. Henry's brother, Charlie '85, acted as best man. Must be something in the air! Congratulations, all. **John Sweeney** is in his second year of law school in San Francisco. **Ned Foley** has moved to Columbus, Ohio to teach law at Ohio State University. "I specialize in constitutional law and credit PDS with instilling me with the desire to enter the educational profession." **John Hall** graduated last spring from NYU Law School and Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School with a J.D. and master's in public affairs. He's now working as an associate at White & Case in New York. A note from **Cathy White** Mertz brings us up to date on her life. "I graduated from Northeastern University School of Law in May, took the Massachusetts bar exam in July (I passed!!!), spent most of September at a large insurance defense firm in Boston. Oscar became a casualty of the recession when the Boston architecture firm he worked for laid off 25% of its work force in July — he's still looking for work... We had a great time at the wedding of Martha Hicks and Lou Leta on the Cape in November! Spent most of the day catching up with **Miriam Chilton** and **Judy Brainerd** Roth. Miriam is working in New York while her fiancé, Joel, prepares for medical school. Judy and her husband, Jack, live in Stamford, CT and are thoroughly enjoying raising their two boys, Jack, Jr. and Ian."

Needs Secretary

## '80

A couple of marriages have taken place since our last report. **Liza Stewardson** and Kevin Connolly tied the knot on the beach in Nantucket last August and are working and living in Rome for a



Several Sweeneys gathered at the rehearsal dinner before Mark's October wedding: (L. to R.) John Sweeney '79, Catherine Sweeney, Rita Sweeney Hatfield '83, a college friend, Mark Sweeney '81 and another friend from Syracuse.





Jennifer Dutton Whyte '80 with PDS classmates on her wedding day: (L. to R.) Jodi Kamer Howard, Amy Stackpole Brigham, Adam Barton, Virginia Ferrante, Jennifer Brannon, Jennifer, Abby Stackpole McCall, Stephanie Trock and Jay Marcus.

year. **Tim Murdoch** married Pascale Lemaire in Quebec in January. The couple will live in California where Tim is working with the Inter-Talent Agency of Beverly Hills. Tim writes he's "working on my mediocre volleyball game when possible." **Billy Ross** writes that he's getting married in May on Long Island but gives no further details other than the fact that life is going well in Marblehead, MA. **Albee Barclay** also has wedding plans. He and Meredith Hickey will be married March 7 in Atlanta where they plan to live. **Winnie Stoltzfus** Host had her second child, Alexander, last July 6. "It's wonderful to be a family of four now, but juggling the needs of a 2-year-old and an infant can be wild at times. Sometimes I think I'll never sleep again!" **Tony Dell** and his wife, Elizabeth, have an 18-month-old daughter named Rachel and expect another child in May. Tony teaches at the Pennington School. **Sally Robinson** writes, "All is pretty normal in New York City. My job is going well, trying to keep the world thinking about the environment: how to shop with the earth in mind." **Nick DeCandia** says he's "enjoying living with my large family in Albuquerque and studying finance and entrepreneurship at the University of New Mexico. Became a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and plan on having my B.B.A. in May 1992."

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## '81

News is sparse this time around — but exciting. **Mike and Debbie Burks Southwick** announced the arrival of a son, Charles Michael, on January 30, weighing in at seven pounds, seven ounces. **Mark Sweeney** and Catherine Wolfe were married October 20. Catherine is a free lance photographer in San Francisco and Mark is a computer graphics designer for Ziff-Davis Publishers. Mr. Sweeney acted as his son's best man and his brother, John '79, was head usher with **Steven Thomas** also acting as usher.



Chris Pey '81 and his father in 1990.



Catherine and Mark Sweeney '81.



Logan, Buddy and Camie Carrington Levy '81 last Christmas.



Christmas Eve saw several alumnae gathered, perhaps to discuss their strategy for the next day's alumnae ice hockey game: (L. to R.) Leslie Elmore '86, Kirsten Elmore '81, Hilleary Thomas '84, Tonya Elmore '85, Jenny Powers '82, Melinda Bowen '84, Karri Bowen '83.





## 10th REUNION

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Marriage seems to be on the minds of many in this class. **Eric Jensen** and Pamela Katz were married last June in Lewes, DE. They live in Princeton, although Eric works in Fords, NJ for Michael Reisz & Company and his wife commutes to Summit where she's employed by the American Paralysis Association. **Margaret Petrella** was married to Gary McKissick last fall in Michigan. She and her husband are in graduate school at the University of Michigan. **Sam Woodworth** also made it official but, unfortunately, we have no further information on the event. **Lea-Lea Erdman** and **Tom Marshall** became the class' first alumni couple when they were married on September 14. **Elissa Sharp, Amanda Lake, John Sprow** and Lynn Erdman '85 were in the wedding party. Lea-Lea writes, "We went to Bonaire on our honeymoon and did a lot of scuba diving. We live in Princeton and Tom works for ETS and I work for J & J." **Newell Thompson** and Sarah Griffin '84 plan to become the next alumni couple in June. Newell's the New York sales manager of USA Weekend, a division of the Gannett Company, and Sarah's teaching at the Collegiate School in New York while completing her master's degree at the Bank Street College of Education. **Lorraine Herr** writes that she'll be in **Anne Metcalf's** wedding in May. Three other engagements have been announced: **Lauren Goodyear** to Jacob Schramm, **Michelle Hautau** to Brad Klein and **Tom Eglin** to Daphne Gerstell.

In other news, we've learned that the Invisible Fence Company is now owned by **Carl Taggart, Kip Thomas** and Scott Egner '81. **David Whitlock** has been appointed technical training coordinator for Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit. He will produce training videos for nationwide dealerships. He and his wife, Angell, became parents on August 20 with the birth of their daughter, Ashley Blair. **David Bogle** is still working for DKM Properties and is assigned now to



David Bogle '82 being entertained by industrial arts teacher Andy Franz at Sam Woodworth's '82 wedding.

the new Campbell Soup headquarters in Camden. **Suzie Haynes** Halle is an account manager for *House Beautiful* in New York. **Susan Short** is "in a graduate program in sociology at UNC, studying consequences of women's roles for fertility in developing countries. Went to Margaret Petrella's wedding in October in Michigan. Saw **Wendy Donath.**" **John Vine** is in his fourth year at Brown Medical School.

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**From Rena:** Since I was really busy being laid off last summer [not], I ducked out of my responsibilities and neglected to write anything for the last issue of the *Journal*. I hope that you will forgive my idleness and understand that some of the news included this time around might be dated.



Rita Sweeney Hatfield '83 and her husband, Charlie.



Kyla Quay Whittenberg is the daughter of Cynthia Hudson Whittenberg '83 and quite a delight at three-days-old.

I guess the hottest news is that **Cynthia Hudson Whittenberg** and her husband had a baby girl. Kyla Quay Whittenberg was born on December 5, 1991. Congrats to the new parents! Speaking of babies, **Katherine Lonergan** Main writes that she and her husband, Charlie, are expecting one in June. The Mains currently live in Dayton, Ohio where Katherine has temporarily settled into the advertising world. She's looking into pursuing a master's degree in cultural anthropology — a continuing interest of hers. As can be expected, she and Charlie are very excited to be expecting.

In addition to exciting things like babies, some of you recently exchanged wedding vows. Even though **Dan Goldman** was married ages ago, it's news to me. Dan and his wife were married in the summer of 1990 and are currently living in Brookline, Massachusetts, but will be relocating to Singapore for two years in June 1992. He will be going into residence there for Arthur D. Little Consulting, where Dan specializes in the oil and gas industry, and would like to contact anyone that will be in the Asian Pacific region at that time. His address until June is 148 Jordan Road, Brookline, MA 02146. **Frits Besselaar** was married to Cynthia Knox on December 28, 1991 in New York City. Currently, Frits is pursuing a master's degree in real estate development at Columbia University and his wife is studying textile design at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Former classmates have been doing the ringthing, too. **Gary O'Leary** was married to Cresta Norris in Westfield, England on August 3, 1991. The ceremony was held in a 12th century Norman church in the English countryside. Gary, who until recently was working for Virgin in London, is now doing direct marketing for the as yet untapped British and European catalogue sales industry. Gary and Cresta live in the Battersea section of London. **Lorna Mack** writes that she was married to Barry Sheridan on August 10, 1991 in Chatham, MA, and currently lives in New York City. Lorna graduated from Princeton University and is working for Shearson Lehman Brothers. Her husband is a graduate of Choate-Rosemary Hall and Tufts University and works for the advertising firm, Earle Palmer Brown (Lorna, my office is in the same building — RW). **Rita Sweeney** and Charlie Hatfield were married June 29, 1991 and live in Princeton.

Teaching seems to have grabbed the attention of more than a handful of our classmates. **Karri Bowen** graduated from Manhattanville College in May 1991 with a M.A.T. (master of arts in teaching). Now, she is teaching fifth and sixth grade history and math at the Buckley School in Manhattan. She writes that she attended **Lisa Heins'** wedding in Princeton last September. **Kelly Lambert** Walker is still teaching Spanish and coaching field hockey and tennis at Tabor Academy. She and her husband, T.J., have 26 senior girls in their dormitory — quite a handful — and wonders if all of us that are having children now know what they are getting themselves into. She has heard from **Vicki Curtin** who is working in New York and enjoys the city.

Some of you may remember **Leonard Tena** who I ran into last summer in Princeton. He ended up graduating from Lawrenceville and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he received a bachelor of science in engineering. After living in both Baltimore and Boston, he has now returned to the area and teaches physics and chemistry at Notre Dame High School.

By the time this column appears, **Louise Matthews** will have completed her first year at Georgetown University School of Medicine and **Tom Haroldson** will have completed his first





The class of '88 got together at Thanksgiving: Erika Palsho, Rich Schragger, Greg Myers, Jim Strugger, Kari Moradoff and George Dodds.

ence. Last summer he received a grant to do research in computer science — maybe he'll create a computer that won't "eat" our term papers! **Marc Collins** is off to Germany to study at the Goethe Institute and then plans to join the Peace Corps in Eastern Europe. **Holly Greenberg** is doing an internship teaching third and fourth grade kids. She'll be graduating in May from Sarah Lawrence College and plans to go to California and do social work. **Cliff Hilpert** is attending Prescott Forestry School in Arizona and will be the next poster child for the "Smokey the Bear" help prevent forest fires campaign. **Britt Eaton** and **Seth Woodward** were home for Christmas and were seen quite frequently at Marita's here in Princeton. Rumor has it that **Jamie Knill** is engaged, living in NYC and working at Macy's. Can this be true???

**Brian Kral** can be found working as a bouncer at local Baltimore bars. He has become a star

lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins. **Greg Myers** and **Jim Strugger** are engineering majors and plan to find jobs somewhere in the USA. **Rich Schragger**, our fearless leader, is applying to law schools so he can star on *L.A. Law*. **Julie Cho** is a little confused about her future plans. Any suggestions can be sent to her new address: 21 Independence Way, Titusville, NJ 08560. **Elisa DeRochi** and **Emily Francomano** are going to be teachers. Emily has applied to teach at PDS. I guess it runs in the family. **Jenny Dolan** has taken some time off from Mary Washington and wants to transfer to Maryland or Delaware. **Kari Moradoff** is a psychology major at Michigan but is going to pharmaceutical school. **Brooke Murphy** is a creative writing major at Slippery Rock. (Why doesn't she write this column?) **Erika Palsho** is studying fashion design at South Carolina and is excited about **Melissa Retzlaff's** upcoming wedding. Melissa is currently living in



Pete Axelrod, Jessie Robertson and Brian Kral, all '88.

Florida but her wedding will take place in NJ.

As for **myself**, I am going through all the interviewing processes and am trying to find a job in the insurance field. **Krista Braswell** and I are looking forward to a great week in Myrtle Beach for Senior's Week. Anyone who is in the area feel free to look us up. We'll be on the beach!

Good luck to everyone in their future endeavors — graduate school or the real world. Remember — we are seniors and we are the best!!

**From Liz:** Some interesting bits of news to relay as spring '92 oozes unsympathetically towards us: **George Dodds** took a break from structured academics to indulge himself in a pursuit of Higher Truth. His search for enlightenment moved him along a path he laid as a stone mason, balanced beside some creative wanderings aimed at improving his cerebral dexterity. His efforts have not been in vain as he now acknowledges the presence of space aliens in New Jersey and confesses a deep affinity toward concrete poetry.

**Paul Robertson** and **Lambros Xethalis** were and still could be also pausing from western studies to travel in Nepal...No more elaborations are currently known, and if any should surface the question of their appropriateness for *Journal* publication might have to be considered. (The editor has carefully scrutinized the following copy sent by Lambros' sister, Sofia '88. Lambros and Paul are in Nepal studying with the University of Wisconsin. They spent the fall semester in Kathmandu and taking little trips out of the city. Now Lambros is in the jungle doing a study of animals and vegetation. He has a monkey and an elephant who share his days with him. He has also been doing a lot of writing.)

Slave to the spirit of competition, **Britt Eaton** heedlessly cheated death once again in a high-altitude skydiving contest. His crutches waved in excitement as he chronicled the spine-tingling details from his victorious challenge of "rip cord chicken" to me last Christmas and when all wounds heal this spring, he's scheduled to team up with Arnold-like competitor Gemini for a joust segment on American Gladiators.

The papers have reported that **Brian Cribb** was co-captain of "the surprising" 1991 University of Hartford's men's soccer team. Brian started all 22 games for the Hawks which finished the season 13-6-3.

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The news this time is from various sources. **Kate Baicker** has been elected president of the Yale College Council, the student governing board that works with undergraduates and members of the administration to address issues of student life. She was formerly Council treasurer. **Jennifer Thurman** is playing number two on the Williams squash team. **Susan Lebovitz** has transferred to Brown and is playing varsity squash there. **Geoff Maletta** "spent a great New Year's Eve in Montreal with **Josh Mezrich** and some other friends. Looking forward to a summer in Europe. Hoping to work at the summer Olympics for *Sports Illustrated*." **Ingrid Hoover** spent the first semester of her junior year in Paris as part of Stanford's overseas program. **Emil Castaneda** took first place recently in a student contest sponsored by the



Nissan Motor Company. The entry was a conveyance which travels on one wheel and two electromagnetic skis. Emil is in a four-year automotive design program at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and hopes to design cars and other vehicles after graduation.

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**From Debby:** Greetings from Ithaca...I was surprised to see a new but familiar face on campus this fall as **Tara Wildnauer** joined me at CU.

After spending Christmas break in the Bahamas, I ran into a few of our classmates around town. I spotted **Doug Adderly** working in the Macy's men's department. He spent the fall semester working at home. From Doug we learn that **Amy Yam** is still running (track), **Christie Fulmer** is a member of the Bowdoin ski team, has continued to be involved in environmental pursuits and is living in an Earth House. **Chris Baker**, fondly known as Beeker, loves Drexel and is a lacrosse goalie for the school team.

During a quick bite at Mandarin Express with **Debbie Klein** and **Jason Hollander**, I was happy to discover that Jason still possesses the gift of gab. He informed us that **Elissa Marcus** has successfully mastered "English as a Second Language," has obtained T.A. status and hopes to move on to bigger and better things. We also learned that **Dan Helmick** might seem unfamiliar at first glance, as he recently shed quite a few pounds.

Debbie Klein is rapidly advancing toward her goal of becoming an M.D., including volunteering at a Rochester hospital. She also plans to spend this summer researching in a NYC hospital. **Isheeta Ganguly** once again spent Christmas vacation in India and is still awaiting her MTV debut. **Stephanie Gendler** will be in NJ in mid-March and hopes to be reunited with many PDSers.

While restocking at Drug Emporium for the spring semester, I ran into **Lindsay Berkman** and **Ramsay Veshlage**, but unfortunately, neither had any good gossip to contribute. Hard to believe that college is almost halfway done...for most of us anyway!!

**Steve Pollard** writes, "Enjoying Brown, sick of

Providence, Majoring in aquatic biology and playing rugby to get my fill of booze and violence. The other members of the class of '90 are still alive at Brown, other than that, no idea. If anyone is in Providence, give me a ring and you'll be sure to see a good time." **Ramsay Veshlage** is on the University of Connecticut squash team which started out with a 5-0 record, the best in their men's squash history. **Jay Espallat** has transferred from Bucknell to the Washington University Business School.

**Jason Posnock** will be a violin soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra, having won the orchestra's annual concerto competition. **Nika Skvir** has been named defensive captain of the University of Michigan lacrosse team.

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**From Irene:** I've gotten mixed responses from you guys about first semester, but the general consensus seems to be "too much work!" Not true for **Lahnie You** who is leaving Wellesley to take medical leave this semester to recuperate after the removal of a small tumor. She'll be doing secretarial work until next year and then leave Wellesley for Columbia where **Ron deVilla** appears to be having the time of his life — can you believe it? Where's the perennially depressed Ron that we all know? **Jen Kim** likes Duke but really isn't into the party scene, unlike other members of our class.

**Amy Livingston** is in "Haverworld," where, she has discovered she actually cares very little about classes and enjoys her chorale society a great deal more. Rumor has it that she's also bought a leather miniskirt.

Via my computer account at Johns Hopkins, I receive lots o' e-mail (electronic mail). **Jeremy Kuris** has been nice enough to keep me posted on his life at U. Penn and he's written me the most. "Penn is no longer the bottom of the Ivies, Brown is. We'll probably be there again next year, though. We engineers like to distance ourselves from the normal college students. The most confusing thing here is all the politically correct stuff.

I went to a meeting called 'PC and Sexism'. Wow, I thought, personal computers and sexism, that sounds really interesting...I was so disappointed to find that PC means 'politically correct'... His computer monitor broke and he is "a mere shell of a man." Bunny "Hop-a-long" Webb, erstwhile PDS librarian, found it in her heart to lend him another but without his own computer, he is but a peasant, nay, a peon. "Sometimes I get so down, I feel like Ron." He's seriously considering working for the Department of Defense "when he grows up."

**Brendan Lucey** is having a ball in Venezuela ("Why doesn't anyone write?") and now believes he knows what happened to Hitler. According to him, there are several prominent Nazi war criminals hiding down there in the jungle. He knows. He's seen.

**Aliza Mezrich** writes: "Can't talk now. Paper due Mon. Assigned yesterday. Death. Write again and remind me to write." But she also writes that she LOVES MIT ("although I could do without the work), ran for treasurer for Hillel (MIT Jewish organization), is on the varsity lacrosse team ("Is that a commentary on my athletic prowess or MIT team?"), is in the same physics section as **Dany Cheij**, and that "**Johnnie Grothendieck** keeps sending my e-mail — he's struggling over there at Harvard." She also can't decide on a major; one day it's economics, the next it's microbiology. Hint: Aliza, it's FRESHMAN YEAR! Don't worry!

I, myself, have declared international relations as my major (Aliza, why not major in THAT?) here at Johns Hopkins. Unfortunately, I haven't been doing so well. I was in a major car accident with Adam Bromwich '92 over Thanksgiving break. The car swerved into a pole and is now in the scrap heap. I came pretty close to buying the proverbial farm but escaped with twelve stitches under my eye, six staples in my abdomen (they checked for internal injuries), and a concussion. It was all mostly bruises and scrapes, thank God for seat belts! Wear your seat belts, PLEASE! Recovering consciousness in an emergency room while in extreme pain is not the way to go!

For those of you who haven't written yet, where are you? It'd take too long to list you all but you know who you are. I'm off to a party at Bill Podurgiel's class of '89, now at Hopkins, so I gotta run. Keep in touch!

On behalf of the whole class, we send our sympathy to **Sean Rishko** whose father died last fall.

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## IN MEMORIAM

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

Cornelia Murray Weller MFS '29  
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## Don't let the parade pass you by...

### Alumni Day '92

### Saturday, May 16



**11:15**

Panther Parade for alumni and students forms at Colross.

**11:30-2:00**

A party on the football field offers clowns, pony rides and games. Food and drink will be available and alumni and their families are invited to picnic with students and faculty.

**4:00-5:30**

An alumni family softball game promises fun for all ages on the football field. At 5:30 the Harriette H. McLoughlin '72 Sundial will be dedicated near the flagpole.

**6:00-10:00**

Alumni Reunions begin with cocktails at 6:00 in the courtyard outside the Anne Reid Art Gallery. Alumni are urged to bring their savings for the Megapenny Drive. Supper will be served at 7:00 in the dining room. At 8:00 the '92 Alumni Award will be presented to Fifi Laughlin Keller '77. A plaque honoring Miss Fine's School faculty and staff will be unveiled and PDS photography teacher Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick will receive the first Miss Fine's School Fund Award.