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On the cover: As part of the Teaching Assistant Program, juniors Veronica White (left) and Janna Levin work in the kindergarten classroom once a week with Win Thurman (left), son of Hilary Winter '75, and Gyan Kapur.

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling



Giving is an essential dimension of successful teaching. Every day teachers must extend themselves so that their students become effective learners. Putting that extra emotion into a history presentation on why the industrial revolution did not evolve in China as it did in Europe, or reviewing the distributive axiom for the third time with a struggling math student, calls for extra effort on the part of the teacher.

For generations, American students

have benefited from teachers who give their best in the classroom. Teachers are excellent examples of giving for students, but historically most schools did not require students to be givers through programs such as community service, although some had work programs on campus. As for community service, exceptions did exist, and Miss Fine's School was one of them.

Girls at Miss Fine's School were asked to spend time and energy on behalf of

the less fortunate. This long-standing tradition was maintained after the merger. Today community service has grown to be an important feature of the Princeton Day School curriculum. Interestingly, it was an upper school student who petitioned the faculty to include community service as a graduation requirement. (See page 2)

At PDS today the concept of giving is a basic value. All three divisions have different types of programs to allow students to participate. By doing, rather than just observing, our students can appreciate the joy and worth of giving to others. Such opportunities also provide ways to understand differences between people and teach necessary skills for coping with daily human problems. Working with people through community service also challenges students to examine the definition of community. It is more than home, school, job and opportunities for leisure activity. Thus, community service enables students to learn about the complexity of society and their place in it.

Concurrently, as we add more opportunities for students, we increase the logistical work of teachers who must monitor the programs. For example, our recently funded partnership with Princeton and Trenton high schools to pursue service projects (see page 9) means scheduling student time and making travel arrangements for them. Once again, teachers have to volunteer more of their energies in support of our students. Thus, teachers continue to act as role models who give of themselves, while students expand their potential as givers.

Community service is a valued tradition at PDS that extends beyond graduation. The Alumni Award allows us to honor those who uphold the ideals of generosity, sensitivity and service as adults, enriching the community around them. Jack Wallace, a 1948 Princeton Country Day School graduate, is this year's recipient (see page 4) and joins a growing list of alumni who epitomize the spirit of giving for our present students.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER: COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM EXPOSES STUDENTS TO REAL WORLD

This is a quiz. Answer the following questions by indicating True or False.

- The class of 2002 owns three acres of rain forest in Paraguay.
- A girl in the junior class is training to be a firefighter.
- Faculty, staff, administrators and students bought, wrapped and delivered over 80 Christmas presents to families in need.
- A 1931 MFS alumna has volunteered over 4,500 hours at Princeton Hospital.
- Sixth grade students put on a party for elderly Elm Court residents.
- Two classmates from the PCD class of 1943 renovate houses in Trenton for the needy.
- Faculty and students served over 1,000 Easter meals at the Trenton soup kitchen last year.

If you answered True to all seven questions, you were right. The next question might be: what do all these people have in common? The answer: the PDS Community Service Program. Extra credit is given for knowing that Jean Osgood Smyth is the alumna who has given so much time to Princeton Hospital and David McAlpin was the driving force behind the Trenton branch of Habitat for Humanity and works there with Peter Erdman who donates his time weekly.

Every PDS student is involved in community service in some form. From junior kindergarten through twelfth grade, the opportunities for volunteerism are as varied as creative imaginations can make them. The benefits of the program radiate out from the school to touch hundreds of lives while, at the same time, enriching PDS students by broadening their experience.

"Politically Correct"

Community service is a "politically correct" endeavor these days. One of President Clinton's first announcements was his national service program, a domestic version of John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps in which young people would work at service projects across the country. The Clintons chose a Washington school for their daughter based in part on the institution's commitment to helping others. Other presidents have recognized the good that volunteers can



The second grade has been creating unique calendars for many years as a way to fund their service projects. To prove the length of this tradition, these children are now juniors!

accomplish. Kennedy challenged Americans to "ask not what the country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Jimmy Carter was, and is, an ambassador and hands-on volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and George Bush spoke of the "1,000 points of light" that would be illuminated by volunteer efforts.

PDS had a community service program in place long before it became popular, however. The tradition of service was established at Miss Fine's School. The Social Service Committee was an integral part of upper school life and girls were required to fulfill forty hours of volunteer service to graduate. English teacher Anne Shepherd taught the art of making Christmas wreaths to almost every girl at Miss Fine's. The wreaths were sold at Candlelight Service and the proceeds were given to a variety of causes. Mrs. Shepherd remembers that most MFS students worked at the Leigh Avenue Nursery School (to which they could walk) or at Princeton Hospital as candy strippers. (See article by Sarah Silverman '94, daughter of '63 MFS graduate Jane Aresty Silverman on page 7.) Many MFS girls spent the weekend in Philadelphia with the Friends Service Committee while renovating houses for low income families: a precursor to Habitat for Humanity.

Carrying on the Tradition

"In the early days at PDS," Mrs. Shepherd relates, "we had a connection with Trenton Junior #3. Our students tutored

their students and some even came here on Friday afternoons to work. It was a very good program."

The Community Service Program assumed its present structure in the early 80s. As his senior project, Jamie Bonini '81 wrote a proposal to involve all upper school students. Religion teacher Janet Stoltzfus was his advisor and helped him shepherd the proposal through Board and faculty committees. They eventually passed a resolution requiring a certain amount of community service hours as a prerequisite for graduation, and a network of volunteer opportunities was established.

Andy Franz, industrial arts teacher, worked with Mrs. Stoltzfus to make the program a reality. He felt "children should get in touch with the real world, the less affluent world, and help others. Some students were already involved in volunteer service and benefiting from it (before participation became mandatory) and we wanted all students to be part of it." He cites the late Dale Griffiee who taught English and served on the Judiciary Committee, as a strong force behind the program in the 80s. "He was socially conscious - out there - he did what he preached." Mr. Griffiee initiated Spartan Lunch, a system whereby faculty, administrators and staff are served a basic meal of soup and bread on the last Friday of each month and the money saved is donated to a Trenton soup kitchen.

But obligation is not what this program emphasizes. Students develop a willingness and even a need to contrib-

ute to the world around them. Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62 was introduced to community service at Miss Fine's School and now coordinates the PDS program as part of her role as dean of students. "I remember when there was a big debate over whether it was fair to make the program mandatory," she said. "It turned out that the kids were actually thankful they were forced to do volunteer work because they came to enjoy it and realized they never would have done it otherwise." She went on to name several alumni who are involved in important service work on a local and even national level. "Some kids you'd never expect to continue their volunteer efforts are now into it as alumni. They seem to gravitate to it more naturally after being exposed at PDS." Today, students in every grade participate in some sort of giving experience.

Lower School

In the lower school, appropriate activities are chosen by homeroom teachers. Kindergartners discover that not all children have as much as they do. They learn to share by buying mittens, hats and scarves for a "Winter Warmies" tree which is decorated with their donations. The fourth grade added socks to the tree this year, enjoying the symbolism of the "top" lower school class dressing the "bottom" of the tree.

The second grade makes colorful PDS calendars which they sell, raising close to \$1,000. Part of the money purchased three acres of Paraguayan rain forest for last year's second grade. This year's class will buy rain forest in Panama. With the rest of the funds, the class buys a farm animal which they deliver to the Heifer Project International in Maryland. The animal is given to a family in this country or abroad to help them become self-sufficient. (See *Journal*, Fall 1988.)

Middle School

By middle school, students begin to make the transition from acting as a whole class as in lower school, to working on individual projects as in upper school. They become more active in choosing a project to support and make a personal investment in their activity. The emphasis is on involvement rather than fund raising.

Middle school coordinator and science teacher Barbara von Mayrhauser says, "This is a process of helping them become personally committed. We are building a bridge between class activities and smaller groups." She cites the students' work in a Trenton soup

kitchen or the sixth grade's relationship with Elm Court, a senior citizen's home. They recently planned and put on a party for Elm Court residents for which they prepared posters and food, played the piano, performed comedy skits, and talked with the residents.

Popular projects become traditions. One annual endeavor is the CROP Walk which raises money to buy food for developing countries. One homeroom coordinates the project for the whole middle school, signing up participants and collecting money. A new tradition is the building of wooden toys as Christmas gifts for needy children. The seventh grade has become involved in organizing food drives for the Crisis Ministry and Mrs. von Mayrhauser's sixth grade homeroom has worked to increase awareness of the environment by raising money to donate acreage to the Nature Conservancy to protect it from development. Other homerooms have discovered opportunities for service around school, picking up trash from the grounds and putting out bird feeders.

Upper School

By upper school, students choose their own projects. They can be individual or group pursuits. Some students travel out of their hometowns to help others and some find ways of helping right in school. Eleven seniors proctor ninth grade study halls and 32 are part of the Teaching Assistant Program (TAP) and help lower school students with their classroom work, forming lasting bonds. (For a look at individual projects, see page 6.)

Two clubs have formed at PDS which reflect the students' desire to be involved - Amnesty International which works to secure human rights, and EnAct, an environmental organization. Both clubs are very active at school although no community service "hours" are awarded for participation.

Learning to Commit

These days when "committing" is regarded as a vanishing trait, the Community Service Program teaches PDS students the joy of becoming an important part of another person's life. Perhaps it is not surprising that giving should be such an important part of the PDS experience: the entire 106-acre campus was a gift from philanthropist Dean Mathey. PDS is literally built on his generosity.

If learning is acquiring the necessary skills to succeed in today's world, then the Community Service Program is a valuable educational tool. How else could so many students become sensitized to the needs of others? How else could they learn so much about people from different backgrounds and cultures and, in turn, learn *from* them? How could they learn the fulfillment that comes from giving without practicing selflessness regularly? What better way to learn to work with others or to learn practical skills such as firefighting or housebuilding?

So if you are ever quizzed about the meaning of "educating the whole child," you'll know the answer to one part of the equation: community service.



Students record cassette tapes for elementary school children with reading problems. The funding for this program is provided by a state grant (see page 9).

JACK WALLACE '48 SELECTED FOR ALUMNI AWARD

"An ace. Tops in every respect." That is how Bud Tibbals, former PCD history teacher and coach, describes 1993 Alumni Award Winner Jack Wallace '48. That perception is echoed by many. Jack is a leader who brings total commitment to the many projects with which he is involved. He is being honored by the Alumni Council for the way he has incorporated volunteer service into his life and for the remarkable impact he has had on the Princeton community.

Jack balances the demands of a successful banking career with a wide variety of volunteer activities. While some of his affiliations are job-related, he brings a true concern and enthusiasm to those positions. He is a director of the NJ State Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. He serves as a trustee of the Diocesan Investment Trust of the Diocese of New Jersey, the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation and Trinity Counseling Service. He is Vice Chairman of the Board of Rider College and serves on the executive committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association and the Princeton Area Foundation. He has returned to the PDS Finance Committee and is active in Princeton University Alumni Affairs. More than the roster of activities, however, it is the spirit that Jack brings to these projects which set him apart. Looking forward to retirement in July of this year, he has actually increased his volunteer activities.

In the early 1970s he was elected a Township Committeeman and served as Mayor of Princeton Township for three years. He recalls the excitement of working on the Princeton Community Housing project and the regional planning board, both new concepts at the time. He is proud of the fact that during those years "the township enjoyed a bipartisan committee that really did its best for the community." Always modest, he cites "the outstanding people" with whom he worked. Today he appreciates the opportunity to expand his service beyond the town of Princeton into the Trenton area and the greater Mercer County region through his work with the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

He has served Princeton Day School in a number of capacities including as a member of the Board of Trustees from

1978 to 1984. Dr. William Burks was Chairman of the Board during Jack's tenure. He speaks of him as "an ideal trustee — hard working, a dedicated alumnus, loving parent and successful businessman. His leadership capabilities clarified issues and our long range planning and fund raising efforts were more successful because of him."

Jack's belief in the importance of helping others is rooted in a family tradition of compassion coupled with activism.



His mother, Margaret Cook Wallace, a 1928 Miss Fine's School alumna, was one of the first volunteers at Princeton Hospital and established the volunteer network that continues to serve the hospital today. His father, the late John H. Wallace, served on the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees for a decade, from 1953 to 1963. He obviously sparked Jack's interest in politics when he served on the Princeton Township Committee and as mayor in 1955 and 1956.

The Wallace family epitomizes the tradition of service that has been a touchstone of Princeton Day School's philosophy. Three generations have attended the three schools, MFS, PCD and PDS. They have been as loyal to the school as to the community organizations they have chosen to support. Jack's father was a Princeton Country Day School

trustee and chairman of the Building Fund Committee which raised money for the gymnasium addition. His mother was a member of the MFS Alumnae Executive Board and vice president of the Alumnae Association. She helped establish the Outgrown Shop (now known as the Nearly New Shop) which, nearly fifty years later, is still staffed with parent volunteers and is still the largest source of parent association funding for the school.

Jack and his brother, William '50, went to PCD and their sister, Penny, was a lower school student at Miss Fine's before her death in 1959. The greenhouse outside the biology room which gives pleasure to so many was a gift to the school in her memory. Jack's three children all graduated from PDS: Marjorie Wallace Gibson in 1984, Christian in 1980 and John, Jr. in 1978. Tragically, John died in 1990. Classmates and friends have funded an amphitheater outside the new wing to be dedicated in his name on Alumni Day. His family has endowed a guest artist program that will fill the PDS theater with performances and lectures.

At PCD Jack was an active participant in all aspects of school life. He often made high honor roll, played varsity sports and served as business manager of the *Junior Journal*. Tibbals remembers him as a "top scholar and a leader respected by the boys." After graduating from PCD in 1948, Jack finished his high school years at Hotchkiss where he was stage manager of their dramatic association and sports editor of the school newspaper, *The Record*. He went to Princeton where he was a member of Cap and Gown and majored in international and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. He participated in ROTC and after graduation in 1955, he spent three years in the Navy. He and his wife, Happy, settled in Princeton and now live on Audubon Lane.

Jack began his career as an analyst with Morgan Stanley Company. He joined New Jersey National Bank in 1965 as an assistant cashier in the trust division and has been promoted with regularity. He was made assistant vice president in 1966 and vice president in 1968. In 1972 he was promoted to senior vice president and given responsibility

for the bank's money management division. In 1974 he became executive vice president of the financial services group which included the marketing, trust, government banking, consumer credit, operations and data processing departments as well as the branch network. In 1976 he was elected president of New Jersey National Bank and New Jersey National Corporation, NJNB's holding company prior to its acquisition by CoreStates. In 1985 he was named chief operating officer and in 1987 became chief executive officer. He stepped

down as president of the bank in 1992 and after his retirement in July, he will continue his connection with the bank as chairman of the board.

Alumni Council President Jane Henderson Kenyon '79 has known Jack Wallace for years. She feels, "He exemplifies the generosity, service and character that we hope will inspire PDS students and alumni as well. On behalf of the Alumni Association and myself, personally, we are very pleased to honor Jack Wallace for all he has done for our community."

CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR 1994 ALUMNI AWARD

The Alumni Council asks your help in identifying candidates for next year's Alumni Award. The selection committee seeks alumni from Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School or Princeton Day School who have given to others in an extraordinary way, people who have gone beyond expectations to fill a need. Their example of achievement, sensitivity and generosity should serve as an inspiration to present PDS students. If you know someone the committee should consider, please fill out the form below and mail it to: PDS Alumni Office, P. O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. Thanks for your help!

Your name and class: _____

Alumni Award candidate's name and class: _____

Please give reasons for your nomination: _____

Alumni Award Winners

This award is given to an alumna/us of MFS, PCD or PDS who has given to others in an extraordinary way.

1986

Jane Cooper '42: a poet and teacher at Sarah Lawrence College who volunteered at the Henry Street Settlement House in New York

Christian Chapman '36: career in diplomatic service

Rob Gips '72: innovative use of law and business degrees to help Native Americans in Maine

1987

Polly Miller '63: volunteer work at PDS and in many community organizations

1988

Nicholas Katzenbach '36: as US deputy attorney general in 1963, brought desegregation to Alabama

1989

Randy Melville '77: involvement in Big Brother and other community service programs

1990

Chris Reeve '70: actively involved in many humanitarian and environmental causes

1991

Jean Osgood Smyth '31: extraordinary hospital volunteer service, as well as many years at PCD, MFS and PDS

1992

Fifi Laughlin Keller '77: counsels victims of child abuse and prisoners, established support network for Hispanic women

Senior Alumni Award Winners

Every year the Alumni Association recognizes a member of the senior class who exemplifies the spirit and values of Princeton Day School through service to others.

1989

John Woodford

1990

Paul Shah

1991

Sarah Beatty

1992

Kevin Capinpin

A VARIETY OF VIEWPOINTS: STUDENTS RECOUNT THEIR COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPERIENCES

The Community Service Program at Princeton Day School is a vital part of upper school life. There is no better way to understand the value of volunteer experiences than to listen to those involved in the program.

Firefighting – Maggie Seidel XI

Firefighting was always one of the most interesting community service programs in my eyes, so when I turned the legal age to be a junior member, 16, I joined the Montgomery Volunteer Fire Company.

The organization consists of 40 or so active members who actually fight fires and about the same amount of non-active members. Every Wednesday night we meet, the first two of the month for business meetings and the last two for drill work. Drill work nights are more for active members to practice basic fire procedures, whether they be testing trucks or having actual fire drills. Since I'm only 16, I can't go into a burning building but I can go on fire sites in full gear to work outside. This March I'm going to fire school so that I'm certified to do this. When I've finished the course, I'll receive a pager and a home monitor so that when our company is on call I can know of fires and be there too.

I have had the lucky opportunity to go on a fire site already, however. I learned a lot from that one experience about the commitment our volunteers have to each other and to our community. Saving lives and keeping a community safe fulfills not only a requirement, but my peace of mind. The skills I am learning now, I'll use forever.

Politics – Shawn O' Connor X

In a world of disillusionment with our political system, it is imperative that society remain involved in the democratic system on which our nation was founded. It is on this fundamental belief that I based my community service.

For a number of years, I have volunteered at the polls on election day. But for the last four years, I have become more involved in the work leading up to election day. I have accrued a large number of community service hours from this pre-election work.

The service included a wide range of activities. I have registered hundreds of new voters, spent endless hours going door to door with candidates, partici-

pated in phone polls, and helped organize fund raisers.

I have gained both a sense of accomplishment and of genuinely helping others from this experience. It has also allowed me to learn more about our political system.

Finally, I encourage anyone who wants to help others and has a strong desire to participate in the political system to get involved in making others more aware of their civic duty to vote.

Language Tutoring – Stephen Siegel XII and Emily Hoover XII

Last year, Princeton Day School, in an effort to help recent Hispanic immigrants to assimilate in the community, instituted a new program known as E.S.L. or, English as a Second Language.

"They have shown us the value of hard work, and the dignity in sheer survival."

– Stephen Siegel
Emily Hoover

To bring the idea closer to home, the program was centered on our own kitchen and custodial staff. The school hired Beverly Leach, a professional in bilingual education, to set up a weekly class for them, and turned to the PDS students for volunteer tutoring. The tutors serve as bi-weekly supplements to the materials covered in class. We teach them to pronounce and spell words correctly, to deal with true-to-life situations and, occasionally, some useful slang. Yet for each new word we have taught them, they have given us much more in return. They have shown us the value of hard work, and the dignity in sheer survival. We feel extremely fortunate to have participated in this program, and to have had the opportunity to have made a difference in other people's lives.



Julian Wong '95 shows great style as he spackles the ceiling of a Habitat house while Mariah Howe '94 works on the walls.

Habitat for Humanity – Douglas Berkman XI

Along the blocks of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Oak Street in Trenton, gray siding capped by a modern white soffit easily identifies the work of Habitat for Humanity. I have been heavily involved with Habitat since PDS first became a part of the organization in September, 1990. Habitat for Humanity is a national volunteer organization which renovates and builds low-cost housing through volunteer labor.

In January PDS received a \$25,000 grant from the state which is to be shared with Princeton High School and Trenton Central High School, and will strive to eliminate stereotypes existing between young adults. The money will provide tools and other materials, enabling students from the three schools to work together at various Habitat sites this year and in future years. In this experiment, I will act as the student crew leader of the PDS group along with faculty members Andy Franz and John Baldwin.

Habitat has enabled myself and other individuals to mix personal hobbies and talents with community service activities. It has been an important part of my high school experience and has helped show me the diversity of the world we live in. Habitat has definitely become a strong asset to the community service involvements of Princeton Day School.

Special Olympics – Julie Ober XI

The past two years I have attended the Winter Special Olympics as a volunteer buddy. Being an avid skier myself, working with other skiing athletes has been gratifying as well as fun. “Buddies” adopt an athlete for the day, taking them around to their events, eating lunch with them, and mostly just having a good time getting to know them. The minimum age for all buddies is sixteen, because there is a great deal of responsibility involved in caring for an athlete with retardation, and I was one of the few young people there. Some of the most important tenets of the Special Olympic Doctrine are to create athletes by insisting that the participants follow strict rules, to avoid coddling them every time they do not succeed and treat the athletes as equals.

One of the best parts about being a buddy is forming a close one-on-one relationship through gossiping, checking out guys, concentrating on doing well in the events and understanding that winning is not everything. Though teaching the participants to compete is important, teaching them to win gracefully and lose with class is important as well. It is wonderful that most of the athletes are enthralled whether they win a gold medal or a participation ribbon. This is what Special Olympic athletes can teach other athletes — to be truly happy with the success of your opponents simply because you enjoyed the competition and that is what matters.

“It has been an important part of my high school experience and has helped show me the diversity of the world we live in.”

— Douglas Berkman

Elm Court – Adam Husik IX

A substantial part of my life is music, and wondering if I could incorporate this with the Community Service Program led me to discuss it with my parents. They suggested that I call Elm Court which is on the Great Road, to see if they would like me to come and play for them. Not knowing who to talk to, I contacted my advisor and Mrs. Skvir at PDS. They were both very helpful and gave me the names of people to contact.

Eventually, on November 28 I went to perform with a friend who is a drummer. We had no idea what to expect. While we both have performed previously this was to be a fresh and unique experience. They greeted us warmly and led us to their community room. We began playing and between songs were



Putting on a Valentine's Day party for Elm Court residents are Alison Lieberman '93, Stephen Siegel '93 and Alexis Kemeny '93.

thanked by their enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment. Afterwards, we stayed and talked to most of the audience. They all thanked us and made me feel like I had done something which brightened their day.

Promising that I would come back, I left and went back to my house which is only right around the corner. A week later I received a card from Elm Court thanking us for coming to visit them.

I went back to play for them during the holidays and they have invited me to play at their annual dinner in February.

I feel the Community Service Program at PDS has been worthwhile. I have met people who are appreciative and thoughtful and hopefully added something to their lives by sharing my music with them.

Nursing – Sarah Silverman XI

For the past three years I have been working as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center nearly every Sunday from 3-6 p.m. I work in the surgical suite with patients just going into or coming out of surgery. I work directly with the patients and can do everything for them except actually hand them medicine, transfer their bedpans or perform medical procedures. My main duty is first to the nurses, to try to alleviate their stress by taking care of the smaller and more menial tasks (like running errands to the pharmacy or supply center, delivering specimens to the lab or assisting doctors or nurses in minor procedures). After these duties are completed, my next responsibility is to the patients. Often I just switch the position of a cramped leg, get a cold drink or help someone eat, and then there are times when a patient just wants a warm body in the room with them to help them get through a hard hour. Often I just hold their hand and talk to them. I find that because I deal with many very ill patients, it often helps them to talk to a young person, and there are also times when a patient just wants to be left alone and we must respect that.

I have learned that the hospital is a wonderful environment to work in. I have developed close relationships with the nurses on my floor and I have come to really respect the work that they do. One might think that a hospital would be a very depressing place to work, but I find it just the opposite. Indeed, I have dealt with dying and chronically ill patients, but I think that's what makes the experience so meaningful. I have learned after seeing friends die, how precious it is to them to have their last few days be comfortable ones. Working at the hospital has made me understand better the workings of a very complex institution that we could not live without. I have come to understand seriously ill people, and have lost a fear of hospitals. Whether it is taking a patient's temperature, or just holding their hand for comfort, I find my work there to be extremely fulfilling, and knowing that I can perhaps brighten up one person's day is certainly worth my time.

AFTER 138 YEARS OF SERVICE, FIVE RETIRE FROM PDS

by David C. Bogle, Public Relations Director

QUINN McCORD

Quinn arrived at PDS in the summer of 1973 from the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Ohio. For the past twenty years he has been teaching Greek, Latin and ancient history in the upper school. Beyond the classroom Quinn has, with his family, been deeply involved with the AFS program, hosting foreign students frequently. In addition, he has guided numerous classes of students to Italy during spring breaks, has been a revered advisor to many students, a timer and spectator at athletic games, and, for the past several years, advisor to *The Link*. The entire school is grateful to this scholar and teacher for his devotion to the classics and to Princeton Day School.



CARL REIMERS

Carl began his teaching career at Miss Fine's School in 1959 while simultaneously serving as assistant dean of the Chapel at Princeton University. He came to Princeton Day School full time in 1969 to teach religion and to chair the religion department. His work at PDS has been both inspirational and diverse. Carl has always been a helpful and comforting presence to students and faculty in times of crisis. He has served as acting head of the upper school, dean of students, senior class advisor and assembly planner and coordinator. Scholar, teacher, administrator, counsellor, mentor and colleague, Carl will leave a vacancy that will be difficult to fill, but there is no doubt that his already full life will become fuller in retirement.



BOB WHITLOCK

Bob began his teaching of industrial arts 42 years ago at Princeton Country Day School. Under his chairmanship, the department has grown to provide a four-year sequence of architecture courses in the upper school, as well as courses for grades V through XII in technology, drafting, construction, wood-working, engineering drawing and architectural drawing. Among his many students with highly successful careers in architecture is Bob Hillier PCD '52 who returns to PDS almost every year to participate in the annual Mercer County Architecture Career Day. This event was founded by Bob Whitlock in 1971 and celebrates its 22nd year on the PDS campus this spring. Over the span of his career, Bob has been a sought-after advisor, a sponsor of senior projects, a consultant for building needs, an ever-wise conservator of the school's physical assets, and a member of the Planning, Curriculum and Building and Grounds committees. He has even found time to run family shop nights from time to time. If he does half as much in retirement as he has done at and for PDS, he will remain a very busy person.



PAT VENABLE

Pat came to PDS in 1981 and settled right in to teaching and coordinating the biology I course and creating the AP biology course. The school's greenhouse which was still missing Stu Robson's loving touch, blossomed once again under Pat's nurturing care and supervision, due in part to her Ph.D. in botany. While at PDS, Pat has been an advisor to the eleventh grade, served on the Faculty Salary Committee and been liaison to NJAIS. The furry denizens of the biology lab will certainly miss her, but not nearly as much as her students and colleagues at Princeton Day School.

BEVERLY WILLIAMS

Beverly joined the staff of Miss Fine's School in 1963, splitting her time between teaching science and administrative work. The merger with Princeton Country Day School was under way at that time and within 18 months Beverly was one of the "committee of four" which ran the school for its first year on the present site. Following the installation of headmaster Doug McClure, Beverly served under various titles, including a year as acting head of the upper school in 1982, and has been director of studies since 1983. In addition to being the resident etymologist and champion of the English language, Beverly has served on the Administrative, Planning and Curriculum committees. Her contributions to PDS are vast. Her wit and wisdom will be sorely missed.



PDS RECEIVES GRANT TO ADMINISTER SERVE AMERICA PROGRAM

by Stacy Feinstein '95, Community Service Chairman

The Princeton Day School community has joined the State of New Jersey in its campaign to build "One New Jersey." Through the efforts of Dean of Students and Russian Teacher Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62, PDS has received a \$25,000 grant from the State Department of Higher Education to work with Trenton and Princeton high schools on two common projects. One is Habitat for Humanity, a program in which PDS has been involved for several years, and the other is called Storybooks, a new

program created by a Princeton High School student.

Habitat volunteers work with potential home owners to refurbish old houses in the Trenton area. The state sells the completed homes at no profit with a no-interest mortgage to families who have been selected by a Habitat committee as eligible and who have put in 500 hours of labor, or "sweat equity," on the houses. With money from the grant, PDS will be able to purchase all necessary building supplies and materials and provide transportation to the work site for all the students involved.

In the Storybooks program, students read children's books onto cassette tape and then send them to elementary school classrooms where they help children who have difficulty reading.

This program, formulated to improve our community with service work, will serve another goal: to bring students of different socio-economic backgrounds together. By working on common projects, students break down stereotyping and begin to achieve a "One New Jersey."

MY MAGIC EAR CAN HEAR CONCENTRATING: POETRY FLOURISHES AT PDS

by Judith Michaels, Upper School English Teacher and Poet-in-Residence

Like it or not, I made the Sphinx.
I taught it the riddle,
so guess who passed?
I taught the caterpillar how to be a
butterfly.
I bought out New York from myself.
I created the universe.
A splash of paint here,
a splash of paint there.
Now I'm done!

brags fourth-grade poet Andy. Just as confident, eighth-grader Brandice writes:

It was my gorgeous legs
which put the leg in *elegant*, and gave
it its true meaning.

I am a black woman.
A black woman I am proud to be.

It is my astounding knowledge which
is used to fill books.
It's what's instilled in every teacher,
and rolling off the tongue of every
student.

I am a black woman.
There is none other like me.

Second-grade Shelby is more reflective:

Shhh listen
Can you hear the teachers talking?
My magic ear can hear concentrating.
The teacher is loud, the concentrating
is soft.

So is Byron, whose third-grade class has
been writing pineapple poems:

Sweet Sun...
Sharp Spines
Wild Birds Hair

Sophomore year, Leonard's poem
"Fear" was accepted for publication:

Then through a crack
in the old wooden floor
he slips, stealing toward you,
up the side of your bed,
closer,
over the blanket,
even closer,
creeping up your shirt
till he reaches your neck
and bites...

And Carin (class of '92) won a state contest with "Autumn Chrysalis":

I secretly wanted it.
Everyone *else's* parents were.
One night,
before things got better,
you held my right arm,
dad my left.
Both of you tried to pull me
in the opposite direction....

Fourteen years ago, the Lincoln Center Program started bringing performing artists — dancers, actors, instrumentalists — into PDS classrooms. This year, Duncan Alling invited me to be an artist-in-residence. The poems quoted above grew out of my forays into lower, middle, and upper school classrooms, as well as from my own English elective. Having served for two years now as a poet in the schools for the Dodge Foundation and observed a lot of suspicion and downright fear of the Muse, I'm thrilled to find so much enthusiasm and talent throughout *our* school, including among the faculty and trustees, who took a turn at writing poetry in the workshops I gave at the last retreat.

Two summers ago, Bette Soloway, Dottie Finnerty, and I spent a week exploring ways in which poetry might fit into the JK-12 curriculum. Why shouldn't it overflow into the science lab and the history class, into the second-grade Blairstown trip, the fifth graders' study of primates at the zoo, Middle School Mini-Week, Black History Month, the third-grade unit in Native American culture, the freshman mythology unit? A JK-12 school seemed like the ideal poetry lab, and poetry an ideal means of drawing the three schools closer together. One result of these deliberations was the faculty poetry collection, a bright-red binder of favorite poems chosen by teachers and staff. Each of us gets a copy to share with our students and with one another; each year, new teachers can contribute their favorites. Assemblies offered another opportunity for sharing. This fall the upper school heard a program of readings and recitations by teachers and upper and lower school students — of whom fourth-grader Meade Goodman was easily the star with her exuberant, word-perfect recital of Shel Silverstein's

"Paul Bunyan." This winter, the senior poetry elective exchanged letters and poems with Leslee Atiram's fourth-grade class; each older student wrote a poem to order for his or her younger pen pal. A third grade and a fifth grade class have met to trade food poems. And, as our first venture into interscholastic writing, fifteen upper school poets will go to Trenton in April for a workshop with poet/playwright Michael Harper and fifteen Trenton High poets.

As I ricochet from one grade to another, I'm beginning to get a sense of the particular stimuli, structures, and reassurances that students need at various ages in order to develop an ongoing appreciation of poetry. Certainly they need a classroom teacher who's unafraid, who's willing to write and read along with the class and who can lead everyone on to the next poem or revision when the visitor disappears. But also, students — particularly the older ones — need to be freed of inhibitions. In a typical workshop I start them out with physical exercises, then ask them to close their eyes and focus on their pulse and breathing rates and the tense places in their muscles and minds. It's hard to create if you're tight and worried and not accustomed to letting your body tell you about your feelings. Many poets — Shakespeare, Whitman, Nikki Giovanni, Galway Kinnell, Sharon Olds — express states of mind through a rhythm of tension and release and through images derived from the body. PDS students (and teachers) are anxious not to fail, not to look stupid, not to be less than perfect. We need help in taking the risk of exploring our memories and emotions; and we need to feel comfortable with our peers if we're to enjoy sharing these feelings. Often I'll recite a catchy, rhymed poem and listen while the group — much to its surprise — says it back to me in unison. In a session on black poetry we'll chant a blues poem together. As Joy Harjo, an eloquent Creek Indian poet, says, the poet is part of a *community* — a recorder and a healer.

The student poet also needs a form — but not one that is too tyrannical and demanding. For the second grade, that form may start as a game: What sounds would you hear if you had magic ears? "Earthworms doing gymnastics," said

one budding poet. "The months changing." Oh, and what would that sound like? "Sort of like pages turning in a book." This can easily become a list poem or a question and response poem. The third grade, contemplating pineapples, are ready to approximate haiku, but counting syllables can all too quickly become an end in itself, so a more general pattern of short line, long line, short line offers a good compromise between structure and freedom. Older students can take inspiration from a particular poet. During Black History Month, both fourth grade and eighth grade wrote what I call "brag poems," triggered by Nikki Giovanni's exuberant, long-lined fantasy, *Ego Tripping*. And if I can't find an appropriate poem, I'll break down and write one. The fifth grade, studying the Netsilik people, read about the angatok or shaman, who could enter an animal and speak; clearly, we needed to try entering an animal:

Ouf! I'm Buffalo.
So hairy and heavy — like wearing
thirty wool blankets
weighted with ice.
My breath freezes, but I'm not cold.

I stamp. Ouf! My friends crowd
'round,
hundred of us. Snort! Stamp!
Snug as a tent full of smoke and
wives.
But hunger rips through me like a
hunter's arrow.
The juicy grass withered, turned
white.
Come, spirits who protect Earth's
children,
pay some attention to us,
my brothers and me.
Hairy, heavy, and many-hooved,
we stamp on the frozen ground
begging for your help.
While the hunters sleep,
melt the ice and let us wallow
knee-deep in rich, green grass.

As I said in a proposal to the Dodge Foundation, "Writing poetry offers students of all ages a remarkable opportunity to develop skills that are vital to the whole range of educational disciplines. Like scientists, poets observe the physical world closely, record observations precisely, and learn to keep their minds open and alert to unexpected connections among phenomena. Like painters,

they are sensitive to color, texture, and shape, and convey their emotions through images. Like musicians, they are in love with sound and its patterns of harmony and dissonance, repetition and contrast. Like historians they value the past and the effort to recapture it. Like dancers and actors, they must be in touch with their own bodies' responses to stimuli. And like philosophers, they ultimately question their reasons for being, their destinations, their spiritual natures. From a psychological viewpoint, poetry helps students rediscover their sense of wonder and joy, which in today's pragmatic and competitive school world seems to get mislaid at an ever earlier age. It encourages them to risk, to question the conventional and predictable. Above all, it assists in the creation and discovery of identity. Writing poetry validates the individual's inner voice. Sooner or later, it compels students to probe their feelings and to find out what really matters to them. As many teachers know, it is through writing poems that young people most often display their deepest fears and loftiest dreams and give us their truest self-portraits."

SCHOOL STORE

The PDS bookstore has a wide variety of merchandise in stock. Alumni are welcome to stop by or order through the alumni office.

PDS Captain's Chairs: The Perfect Graduation Present! The Alumni Association is offering top quality captain's chairs, shipped directly to your home. The chairs are finished in black lacquer with hand painted gold trim and a choice of black lacquer or cherry arms. The PDS seal is stamped in gold on the header. The cost is \$195 prepaid and an engraved brass name plate may be attached to the back of the header for a small extra charge. Shipping takes about four weeks. To place your order, simply call the alumni office, 924-6700 ext. 218. This is a gift that will last well through the class of '93's 25th reunion!

Tie One On! Our collection of PDS ties will leave no doubt as to where your loyalties lie. We offer two designs, one with the school seal and a diagonal red and white stripe and one with a lively panther leaping across a navy background. The ties are 100% silk and come in men's and boy's sizes. Bowties are available in men's sizes as well. They make a great gift and may be ordered for \$20 through the alumni office.

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 and may be ordered through the alumni office.



Hohmuth-Lemonick Receives National Endowment for the Arts Grant

Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, PDS photography teacher, received a Visual Arts Fellowship grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for her work in Zimbabwe, Africa. This grant is the first for PDS from the prestigious Washington-based organization. Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick has been on sabbatical this year, studying and photographing how blind people cope with their affliction in various cultures. In Zimbabwe she worked in a mission made up of schools, farms and workshops for the blind. She plans to travel to Nepal to photograph three camps established to help cataract patients. As news of her project has spread, more opportunities have been presented to her. She has been asked to live in a Cameroon village and visit a Venezuelan jungle tribe. She has taken advantage of opportunities for study closer to home as well, including the Overbrook School for Blindness in Philadelphia and summer camps in Brooklyn and Long Island. A portion of the original funding for Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick's sabbatical was provided by the Miss Fine's School Fund, supported by alumnae of that founding school.

Parents Raise \$25,000

A spirited Parents Association fundraising event raised \$25,000 that has been donated to faculty development and summer study programs. On Saturday, January 30th over 300 parents, faculty and trustees gathered in the school's upper gym. A silent auction tempted party-goers with 82 items, many offered by faculty. After an informal supper first-grade parent and '77 alumnus Pete Buck put in a stellar performance as auctioneer for the live auction. His lively commentary on the 16 offerings kept bidders laughing as prices rose far beyond expectations. The auctions offered such delights as a house in the Bahamas for a week, a tennis party for 48 at a local tennis club, a slumber party in South Commons hosted by PDS faculty, acupuncture treatments, and a dinner at Colross catered by faculty and administrators. A disc jockey kept the evening lively with popular music and raffled off prizes

such as gourmet foods, a VCR and PDS memorabilia.

Ginger Welsh, Parents Association vice president in charge of fundraising, organized the successful event. Committee officers were Helen Westcott, Alix Gerry, Dottie Highland, Cree Scudder, Paula Koerte, Mary Thornton,



Dith Pran (left) talks to history teacher Seth Baranoff before a February assembly in which he spoke about his experiences as a Cambodian journalist during the Viet Nam War and the horror of "the killing fields."

Jill Vincent and Katherine Kornhauser. Also helping were committee members Linda Bail, Nancy Buck, Francesca Calderone-Steichen, Nina Cook, Gail Denise, Libet Hosea, Stephanie Newton, Charlotte Smith and Lynn Wansley.

Students Win Model UN Award

Arielle Krebs '93 and Shawn O'Connor '95 won the outstanding delegation award at the North American Invitational Model United Nations in Washington, DC for their performance on the International Monetary Fund subcommittee. The convention was sponsored by Georgetown University on February 5-8 and seeks to promote a better understanding of the United Nations and the intricacies of international diplomacy. History teachers Eamon Downey and Seth Baranoff escorted thirty members of the PDS Model UN Club who were divided into three groups: Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and the General Assembly.

Spring Song

Spring musicals are a tradition in all three school divisions at PDS. This year's fourth grade operetta was performed on March 11 and explored what might happen if students got locked in the PDS science lab overnight. Experi-

menting with lab chemicals, the students find themselves travelling through time, meeting historical figures and encountering adventures at every turn. Another first-time production for PDS was the 1988 Tony Award winning musical, *Into the Woods*, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by James Lapine. The fairy tale anthology was presented by a strong cast of upper school actors and singers on March 4, 5 and 6. *Peter Pan* will make his first appearance on the PDS stage on May 6th and 7th when the eighth grade revives the classic J.M. Barry story set to music by Charlap Leigh with additional music by Jule Styne and the team of Comden and Green. The musical is the 21st under the direction of middle school music teacher Regina Spiegel who cautioned, "Peter will not fly but we will use other technique to create the same excitement."

Correction – A mistake was made in the caption of a photograph of new trustees on page 12 of the last Journal. Daniel Graziano was identified as John Griffith who, in fact, was missing from the picture. – Ed.

Mag Gilbert Honored

It has been announced that the music room in the new wing will be named in honor of Margaret (Mag) Gilbert who taught lower school music at Miss Fine's and PDS from 1949 until her retirement in 1983. Mrs. Gilbert composed original songs for her students, created legendary Christmas Pageants and initiated the fourth grade operetta. The addition also will contain a classroom donated by the class of '75, an entry named in memory of Fred Woodbridge '78 and an outdoor amphitheater in memory of John Wallace '78. Both memorials will be dedicated on Alumni Day, May 22nd.



Susan Denise Harris '69 brings Amish culture to a middle school mini-course classroom.

Mini Week Students Enjoy Travel Opportunities

For the last eight years, winter has been brightened for middle schoolers by the chance to break out of regular classes and join with students from other grades in a week of concentrated study on one subject. There were seven study groups this year and each subject was enhanced by travel.

The group studying *The 1960s: A Decade of Change* travelled to Washington, DC for a two-day look at the capital in-

cluding the Viet Nam Memorial. Those connected with *American Court and Law* visited the boys' correctional facility in Jamesburg and federal and municipal court rooms. Students spent three days and two nights in Jamestown and colonial Williamsburg for their study entitled *Colonial Collage*. The battlefield and museum at Gettysburg provided a look into the Civil War era for a group creatively called *Goober Peas, Gore and Glory*. The history of flight, *From Earth to Infinity: The Dream Come True*, was covered by travelling to Maguire Air Force

Base and the Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC. *The Last Unexplored Frontier on Earth* is the ocean and students went to the Animal Stranding Station in Brigantine, NJ and the National Aquarium in Baltimore, MD to learn more about oceanography. Susan Denise Harris, a 1969 alumna, made her third annual trip from her home in Connecticut to talk about *The Amish Experience*. Students also spent two days and a night in Lancaster County where they were able to get a first-hand look at that unique culture.



Six alumni returned to the PDS ice as hockey coaches this winter: (L. to R.) Matt Lustig '87, Mark Egner '82, Harry Rulon-Miller '51, Hilleary Thomas '84 and Sam Finnell '74. Steve Thomas '81 is missing from the picture.

Ropes Course Destroyed by Storm

The northeaster of December 11th roared onto the PDS campus, spawning tornadoes and uprooting many mature trees, including 60 fir trees that anchored the ropes/adventure course. Donated by the class of '77 last spring, the course won enthusiastic support among students and faculty since opening in September. It offered an exciting way to develop problem-solving skills and test one's courage and technique through outdoor challenges. The loss of the course is a set-back, but the school is already talking to insurance companies about replacing the course and plans to rebuild as soon as possible.

FALL SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Prep B State Champions Conference Champions

Varsity Coach: Eamon Downey Assistant: Susan Daly-Rouse

The team won the both the prep conference and the Prep B Tournament, the latter for the second year in a row. In addition, sophomore John Ackerman's speed and endurance earned him the title of Individual Champion in both the Prep B State Tournament and the prep conference.

Junior Coach: Katie McDowell, Marcy Webster '92

FIELD HOCKEY

Prep A State Champions

Varsity Coach: Jill Thomas Assistant: Teresa Lang

Led by seven seniors, the field hockey team accomplished two long-sought goals. The girls beat arch-rival Lawrenceville each of the three times they met and, after years as runners-up, won the Prep A State Tournament. Britte Lynam '93 was elected to Central Jersey First Team, Heather Payne '95 and Anne Marie Bernard '93 were selected for second team and Jesse Eaton '93 made honorable mention.

JV Coach: Laurelyn Pratt

A Team Junior Coach: Kim Bedesem
B Team Junior Coach: Irene Mortensen

FOOTBALL

Varsity Coach: Mark Adams

Captained by seniors Griff Braddock, John Marshall and John Teffeu, the varsity squad boasted the best season since the 1971 championship team. This year's squad was undefeated at home, winning or tying their last four games.

JV Coach: Garrett Ingolia Assistants: Dave Frank,
Tavio Hunsicker

Junior Coach: Jim Walker

GIRLS SOCCER

Finalist In Prep B Tournament

Varsity Coach: Yves Marcuard Assistant: Tom Quigley

The girls soccer team enjoyed a good season, free of serious injury, with several strong young players and the prospect of an unchanged roster next year. Named to the Prep B All-Star Team were Lindsey Sternberg '95, Sarah Hart '96 and Dana DeCore '96. Molly Dwyer '94 received honorable mention.

Junior Coach: George Sanderson Assistant: Kristin Ott

BOYS SOCCER

Finalist In Prep B Tournament

Coach: Tom Griffith Assistant: Doug Lemov

The boys had a great soccer season with a 10-1 record in Prep conference play. They won a thrilling semi-final match over Montclair Kimberley in the Prep B Tournament but lost in a close finals, 1-3. Three players were elected All-State in the combined Prep A and B divisions: goalie Alex Harris '94 and the co-captains, back and sweeper Dennis DeCore '93 and midfielder David Mason '93.

JV Coach: Jim Laughlin '80 Assistant: Aaron Schomburg

A Team Junior Coach: Carlos Cara B Team Junior Coach: Andy Franz

GIRLS TENNIS

Varsity Coach: Bill Stoltzfus

Two players were Prep B Finalists: second singles player Katherine Knapp '96 and captain and third singles player Allison Lieberman '93. The team placed fourth in both the Mercer County Tournament and the Prep B Tournament.

JV Coach: Pat Cross

Junior Coach: Dede Shipway Webster '62

FALL RECORD: 6 Fall Sports - 2 State Championships - 2 State Finalists

ALUMNI GAMES

Don't miss the alumnae lacrosse game on May 22nd!

MENS SOCCER - Friday, November 27, 1992

The PDS varsity team, augmented by last year's graduates, took on a strong alumni team and a very muddy Pagoda Field. Energized by prodigious amounts of turkey and mashed potatoes, the alumni emerged victorious at the end of the morning. Play on both sides was competitive and skilled but the students were overcome by the 20-man alumni team with its endless supply of substitutes. Their experience spanned two decades, with representatives from the classes of 1972 through 1992.

Thanks to Jim Laughlin '80 for organizing the event and to Tom Griffith for his judicious officiating. Look for a rematch next fall - the day after Thanksgiving.

WOMENS ICE HOCKEY - Saturday, December 26, 1992, 4 p.m.

A dedicated group of alumnae and varsity players took to the ice in a friendly contest the day after Christmas. They showed their amazing stamina and endurance when the only two substitutes had to leave to catch a plane for the west coast.



Returning for the December 26th alumnae ice hockey game are: (L. to R.) Lisa Lavinson '87, Melinda Bowen '84, Hilleary Thomas '84, Elisa DeRochi '88, Robin Cook '87 and her cousin and last year's varsity coach, Jennie Cook.

WINTER SPORTS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Finalist In Prep B Tournament

Varsity Coach: Jill Thomas Assistant: Wendy Collins

A young, but talented team produced a 16-6 season and made it to the finals of the Prep B State Tournament. A freshman, Dana DeCore, was named to the Prep B All Star Team and Lindsey Sternberg '95 made second team with honorable mention going to Jen Mitchell '95.

JV Coach: Wendy Collins

A Team Junior Coach: B Team Coach: Debbie Manno
Kim Bedesem

BOYS BASKETBALL

Prep B State Champions

Varsity Coach: David First Assistant: Stephen Davis

In a most satisfying season, the team not only captured the Prep B title, but beat Solebury, Hun and Lawrenceville schools. It was the first time in memory PDS had defeated all three of those schools in a single season and gave credence to the boast that this was the strongest team since the 70s. Dan Ragsdale '93 made the Prep B All-State First Team and Walter Hosey '93 was placed on the second team with honorable mention going to Akey Brown '94 and Alex Harris '94.

JV Coach: Stephen Davis Assistant: Garrett Ingoglia

A Team Coach: Rome Campbell B Team Coach: Tom Griffith

FENCING (coed)

Finalist In State Prep Fencing Meet

Varsity Coach: Paul Epply-Schmidt Assistant: Yves Marcuard

Boys and girls practice together (throughout the PDS hallways) but play separately in team competitions. The girls enjoyed their best season ever, improving to 6 and 3. Emily deVilla '96 was a Junior Olympic Finalist and won a state tournament for high school freshmen in which Sarah Weeks '96 placed second. Sarah's brother, David '93, and Jeb Gray '93 were Individual State Champions.

WINTER RECORD:

7 Winter Sports - 2 State Championships - 4 State Finalists

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

Finalist In PDS Invitational Tournament

Varsity Coach: David Frank Assistant: Hilleary Thomas '84

After a slow 0-5 start to the season, the girls ice hockey team went 8-3-1 to end with a .500 record. The team included six seniors who had played together since freshman year. Co-captain Jennifer Baronian '93 scored six hat tricks and Courtney Eckardt '93 won the team's sportsmanship trophy in the PDS Invitational.

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Finalist In Prep Division II State Tournament

Varsity Coach: John Riley Assistant: Matt Lustig '87

Tom Capotosta '94 received the sportsman award at the PDS 23rd Annual Invitational Tournament. Sophomore Dan Knipe (son of Peter PCD '53) scored over 50 goals for the team, the highest single-season tally in PDS history and was voted most valuable player for the season.

JV Coach: Mark Egner '82

Assistant: Steve Thomas '81

Junior Team Coach:

Assistant: Sam Finnell '74

Harry Rulon-Miller '51

SQUASH (coed)

Varsity Coach: Dede Shipway Webster '62

Tony Shafto '93 captained the squash team through its nine-game season. The team practiced at Pretty Brook Tennis Club and consisted of 11 players, including the brother/sister combo of Justin '96 and Elyssa Doyle '94, both of whom plan to sharpen their skills in a squash training program in England this summer.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Prep B State Champions

Varsity Coach: John Baldwin

The girls beat every team in their league at least once and gained the state finals through a double elimination tournament. The team contains no seniors so prospects are excellent for next year as well. Janina Washington '94 was selected team MVP and State All-Star.

JV Coach: Aaron Schomburg

ALUMNI GAMES

MENS ICE HOCKEY - Saturday, December 26, 1992, 6 p.m.

It was alumni versus alumni for the annual rivalry that lures players from PCD as well as PDS back to the rink. Matt Lustig '87 did a fine job of organizing the men who don't seem to have slowed up a bit. These alumni are definitely finding ice time somewhere, although some admit to spending most of their hockey time coaching pee-wee teams. Jeb Burns '76 played side by side with his six-year-old son who not only scored a goal, but emerged unscathed from among the thundering hordes of glory-hungry skaters.

MENS/WOMENS BASKETBALL - Saturday, December 26, 1992, 6 p.m.

Just a few alumnae showed up to play in the women's game, so the teams merged and a great game of coed basketball ensued. There was a good crowd on the men's bench, augmented by PDS varsity players looking to learn some new moves. The teams displayed commendable courtesy and good humor on the court. The theatrics and trick shots were amusing as a wide range of classes showed their stuff. Thanks to varsity coach David First for refereeing.



The alumni ice hockey team had a secret weapon in Beau Burns, son of Jeb '76 (center) and Leslie Ring Burns '76.

RECALLING A WINNING LEGACY

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY WAS A DOMINANT HOCKEY POWER

by Geoff Howell

Looking past the wheelchair-access ramp and the additions on nearly all sides, the two-story edifice at 171 Broadmead St. still reflects the stately grace it maintained when occupied by Princeton Country Day School from 1930 to 1965.

The tiny school, no more than a quarter mile from Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, created the foundation for high school ice hockey in New Jersey and had a direct influence on the sport as it was played in schools throughout the East. Its proximity to Baker Rink, relationship with Princeton head coach Richard Vaughan, and devotion of its students to the sport fostered a passion for ice hockey that has grown into a near-obsession for hundreds of area youths.

John Cook remembers PCD as it once was, before the merger with Miss Fine's in 1965 created Princeton Day School and forced the new entity to move to its current location on Great Road.

"When we were in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, we would get bussed at lunch hour to Baker Rink (at Princeton University) and Vaughan was our coach," said Cook, a PCD graduate in 1956. The Kingston native went on to star for the Princeton varsity and was their leading career scorer from 1963 until John Messuri surpassed his mark in 1988.



PCD skaters make the most of Baker Rink's ice.

PDS HOCKEY — AN OVERVIEW

- Debuted at then-Princeton County Day School in 1930 for fifth to ninth-grade boys.
- Produced at least 21 prep school captains from 1939-1949.
- Training ground of college stars like Princeton's John Cook and Dartmouth's Charlie Stewart.
- 28-game winning streak under coach Les Tibbals in the 1950's.
- Girls' varsity added in 1974.

"When we were little, coach Vaughan would set up the rink into thirds and we'd work on skills," Cook said. "Then we'd have a coveted 10-minute scrimmage using the full length."

PCD was a private day school founded in 1924 by Princeton University faculty and staff as a place to offer a progressive education to their children. Hockey was a unifying factor among the students, grades four through nine, beginning with the first sanctioned team in 1930. Allan Dill, a graduate of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia was PCD's initial coach.

One of the very first students to lace on a pair of skates at the school on Broadmead was Pennington resident George Young.

"We used to have games between the Princeton and Trenton residents at PCD on the pond outside our (Lawrenceville) house," Young said. He and his younger brother, Don, eventually skated for Vaughan at Princeton and were key members of the Tigers' 1941 Ivy championship squad.

Dill was succeeded by Lewis Dealy in 1936, who gave way to Vaughan and history teacher Les Tibbals. The productive coaching pair was teamed in the mid-1940's and lasted through Vaughan's retirement from Princeton in 1959. Tibbals, a Connecticut native who still lives in Princeton, has never forgotten his partner.

"He used to call (PCD) his farm system because Princeton wound up with so many of our players," Tibbals said of Vaughan, who died in 1987. The NCAA now prohibits such direct contact between a college coach and prospective players. "Our program was an amazing, unique thing, but really it was that way because we had regular ice time and because of coach Vaughan."

Bill Sloan, a Ewing resident and a teammate of George and Don Young's at Princeton, offers evidence of the extent to which PCD was influencing prep school and college hockey at the time.

"There were only 38 boys at PCD when I graduated (in 1936)," Sloan said. "There were 12 of us playing hockey. About half the players went on to play in college and the 1941 Princeton team had five of us from PCD."

Losses were rare events for the various PCD squads. A 28-game winning streak in the mid-1950's was completed against high school freshman teams throughout the Mid-Atlantic and New England states and scores like 15-0 were not uncommon, even against older boys.

The best players at PCD would then attend New England prep schools for their remaining years of high school hockey. Many went on to play for the strongest collegiate programs in the country, usually Ivy League schools. Cook starred at Phillips Exeter (NH), while others went to Connecticut's Hotchkiss and Choate or elsewhere.

"I had a huge advantage when I got to Exeter," Cook said. "I only weighed about 110 pounds in my first year, but I was able to play first line because I could skate well."

Cook belonged to one of several families that played prominent roles in the continuation of PCD ice hockey tradition. There were the Rulon-Millers, Patrick, Sumner and Harry; the Cooks, John, Peter and Steve; the Erdmans, Peter, Charles, David, Harold and Michael; the Schluters, the Matheys, the Youngs and others.

Harry Rulon-Miller may have had the greatest influence on the PCD/PDS program as it exists now. After playing for PCD until 1951, he attended St. Paul's in

Concord, NH, and went on to be a dominant player for Princeton. The current PDS assistant to the athletic director and math teacher began a long coaching career in 1961 and has been associated with the hockey program to some degree ever since.

"(Former Princeton University players) Hank Bothfeld and (William and Peter) Gall were my role models when I was playing," Rulon-Miller said of a PCD career that began as a sixth grader in 1947.

"(Coach) Vaughan used to point to those players and say 'That's how you should skate!'"

When PDS and Miss Fine's merged, adding 10th-12th grade for the boys, Rulon-Miller worked with Tibbals as the first varsity high school coaches. The school compensated for moving away from the University campus and Baker by building its own rink in 1967, 14 years after Lawrenceville added Lavino rink and eight years before the completion of the Mercer County ice skating facility.

Tibbals retired in 1967 and Vaughan followed in 1974, the same year PDS initiated a girls' varsity team. Rulon-Miller continued with the varsity boys until 1981 before moving on to the younger teams. He currently coaches the seventh- and eighth-grade junior school squad.

"I'd love for Princeton Day School to still be able to field a strong hockey program," Rulon-Miller said of the team that has gone from being the best in New Jersey as recently as the mid-1970s to a much smaller factor in the state picture. "There are many more options for



Lester (Bud) Tibbals with his '49-'50 team.

hockey open to the kids nowadays."

The increased number of indoor facilities that were built throughout the early 1970s robbed PDS of its biggest advantage over local competitors. The growth in youth hockey programs in the area contributed to the larger talent pool of players which, in turn, went on to bolster Peddie, Lawrenceville, and, eventually, the Mercer County public school league. The number of quality coaches around, including PCD-influenced or educated men, also swelled.

Despite the diminishing luster of the

PCD legacy, Rulon-Miller is one who will never forget the role ice hockey once held in the development of childhood memories.

"There was a period extending from pre-World War II to about 1975 where everybody (at PCD and PDS) had a spirit grounded in hockey, influenced by Baker Rink, hockey at Princeton University, and by the man John Cook would refer to as 'the wily mentor, Vaughan,'" Rulon Miller said.

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DAN BARREN 1931-1991

by John W. Claghorn, Jr.

Almost a quarter century ago – 22 years to be precise – I said farewell to Daniel James Barren and now, sadly, that farewell is good-bye. When Margery and I heard of Dan's untimely death, I strongly felt that he deserved more than a few passing words in the Princeton Day School *Journal*, I therefore offered my questionable literary prowess, along with my unquestionable respect for Dan as a man, a coach and a friend, to pay tribute to him.

Margery and I knew Dan Barren (and Cathy and their growing family) for only eight short years and cannot speak about experiences in Dan's life before or after his stint as director of athletics and head football coach at Princeton Day School. But I have poured over the numerous newspaper articles, comments from his many friends, students, faculty and parents, letters from assistant and rival coaches, written accolades from his past teaching and coaching suc-

cesses, the searching eulogy given by friend and colleague Peter R. Pucher: in fact a seemingly endless parade of supporters who knew Dan and his love for kids and football.

I think it would be wrong for me to parrot or reprint all these written praises for Dan: I am just not that familiar, unfortunately, with the sources. Instead, I'd like to share with you my thoughts, in my own way, through a letter I wrote Dan dated December 7,

1970, his next-to-last year at PDS and our second son's last varsity football season under the tutelage of Coach Dan Barren. Please excuse the constant reference to sons John and David: they are the catalyst of those eight Dan Barren years and represent the many young men who had the good fortune of learning and playing for Dan Barren.

December 7, 1970

Dan:

You cannot get away with eight years without some parental comments from a senior Claghorn. So the cross you must bear, even though temporary, is to sit back, relax and justifiably bask in the sincere appreciation of one father who will never forget what "Dan Barren did for his two boys."

First Dan, let me say thanks – a very loud thanks – for the privilege of knowing you and the opportunities both Johnny and David had under your guidance. It seems like a thousand years ago we all met for the first time on a 50-yard practice field back of old Princeton Country Day School. Remember that enthusiastic group of kids so long on fun and so short on organization? Then reality! They were taking their first real steps in learning the complex lesson of working together as a team. Through the years, many have come and gone but following Johnny and David through those formative years was – and always will be – a glowing pleasure of fantastic memories that I will call upon forever. I parade them forth constantly: the years of growing respect and dedication for their coach and team; the almost ecstatic jubilation after the undefeated J.V. season (how could I ever forget being called away from a Florida business meeting by a telegram from Margery giving me the news of a victory over favored Blair Academy – I was so choked up I had to literally leave the room), the five touchdowns against Hun and then, too soon, Johnny's last game. Then the development of David and the seemingly endless Saturdays



Coach Barren encourages his players.

when I would meet you and Dave in the middle of a football field after another loss knowing how everyone put out so much with nothing to show for their efforts but 48 minutes of frustration and shattered dreams. The best just never seemed to be enough and believe me, in

School's 1970 season will always be vivid. I guess we'll never forget that incredible victory over George School (I could only go through the motions of congratulating Dave and the team and you); the come-from-behind wins week after week and the sudden awakening



Dan Barren (back row left) and Graham Cragg (right) with their team.

spirit I was a part of every missed tackle or block, of every broken play and every opponent's score. Then the grueling practice sessions – the almost revered "pits" – and another losing Saturday. It seemed I would never stop shaking hands with losers. I believe that to play the game of football it takes the type of boy who is automatically set aside from his non-playing peers. To love the game and the thrill of contact makes that boy a man who must be able to cope with violent disappointment and heady success. To teach this – to instill this desire – to create and mold a group of teenagers into a disciplined unit and, above all, to build self-pride in victory as well as defeat: all this takes a mighty big man. And my boys had the advantage of such a man – Dan Barren. I can say little more, for what you taught them (all 25 of them) will, I firmly believe, stay with each boy through life. There is no better lesson learned well. Regardless of the future, Dan, I have two boys who leave high school football with a wealth of Dan Barren formulas, all of which will be applicable in the tough years ahead.

While football is over, it never really will be, for the results of Princeton Day

to the fact that PDS – that "bush" school whom opponents scheduled for their homecoming games to please the crowds – that bunch of guys who played both ways nursing assorted aches and pains – that tiny PDS was second in the Penn-Jersey League, posting a 5-2-1 record with 4 members on the league's All-Star Team. Quite a full season, Dan, so don't wonder at my feelings. Margery and I wouldn't trade these memories for a mountain of gold nor will we ever underestimate the contributions you made to PDS – to us – and to our two sons.

So Dan Barren, we thank you; we wish you the very best, and when we are old and gray we'll still remember every game and every play and a hard-nosed, soft-hearted guy named Dan Barren who screamed across too many football fields... "Suck it up, lay the wood, do you really want it, play football or get out." Our hats off to you, Dan, and to the other Dan Barrens who have done so much for so many. And to the greatest blocking back in the world, Cathy.

John Claghorn

Good-bye, Dan, and again, thanks.

PDS MOURNS LOSS OF FRANKIE "K"

by Stacy Ho '93, Editor of the *Spokesman*

"Frankie Konstantynowicz was a wonderful spirit, making a positive difference wherever he went," said his good friend and colleague Jan Baker, Director of Athletics at PDS.

When class of 1976 Frankie "K," as he was fondly called, died last December, the people who remembered him as a high school student, teacher and coach at PDS were grieved at this loss to our community.

He was perhaps most known for his athletic prowess – in particular, his excellence in basketball. During his years on varsity, he and six other players formed a nucleus which helped the team win straight state championships. These kids were Frank, Bill Baggitt, Mike Walters, Randy Melville, Billy Martin, and Paul Goldman. In 1974-'75, he was named to the All-Prep second team by the *Trentonian* and, with Randy Melville, by the *Trenton Times*. He graduated in 1976, was named the Most Valuable Player for the boys' varsity basketball team, and was awarded the Gold "P" award, the highest honor given to outstanding seniors each year who demonstrate exceptional athletic ability and sportsmanship.

As former acting headmaster Sandy Bing said, "Frank was a very fierce competitor in basketball, but his personal qualities were remarkable. He was always full of life and confidence in everything."

"He brought a spirit to this school with his basketball experience which carried over into his class and people who knew him," said Jan Baker. "He was a good friend to all he knew."

Frankie first came to PDS in the ninth grade, from the Trenton public school system. English teacher Claire Lockhart helped him to make the transition to private school by tutoring him and some other kids in writing and English. Even with all of this difficult adjustment, he pulled through because of his "work ethic attitude," something his teachers remember about him. His adviser for four years, Doc Ross, said "he worked hard at everything he did."

Outside of class, Frankie was president of Community Council; he played baseball, was a soccer goalie, and a guard on the basketball team.

"He wasn't an outstanding student," said Mr. Bing, "but certainly it was his basketball talent, his great personality, and his involvement in extracurricular



activities that got him into Harvard."

Shortly after graduation from college, he was diagnosed to have a brain tumor. The determination and strength with which he faced everything else in life helped him to cope with his cancer and the following therapy and operations. Through it all, said US religion teacher Mrs. Stoltzfus, "He wouldn't give up; he wouldn't let his illness stop him from doing what he wanted to do."

As Mr. Lott said, "Anyone who goes through a serious illness realizes the value of living every day." Perhaps this is why he so loved to share his joy of living with those around him.

"I remember," said Mr. Bing, "that he was always with little kids. He was forever playing with them in the gym and

they loved his company."

"We lost a good friend – he was very well-loved," said Ms. Baker. "You know, he was instrumental in having kids come back for the annual Alumni Basketball game, the day after Christmas. Everyone would gravitate to that game, because of him. Ironically, this year he died on that day. I don't think we'll ever regain that kind of genuine individual spirit that Frankie generated among his classmates, as well as in the school."

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT: JOHN BALDWIN

EDUCATION: B.A. Beloit College

YEARS AT PDS: 5

POSITION: John teaches upper school math and is the junior class advisor. He coaches a very successful girls varsity volleyball team (see page 15) and puts in a great deal of time supervising student work crews on the Habitat for Humanity house in Trenton.

WHAT MAKES PDS SPECIAL: "The students! They are a wonderful and exceptional group of folks."

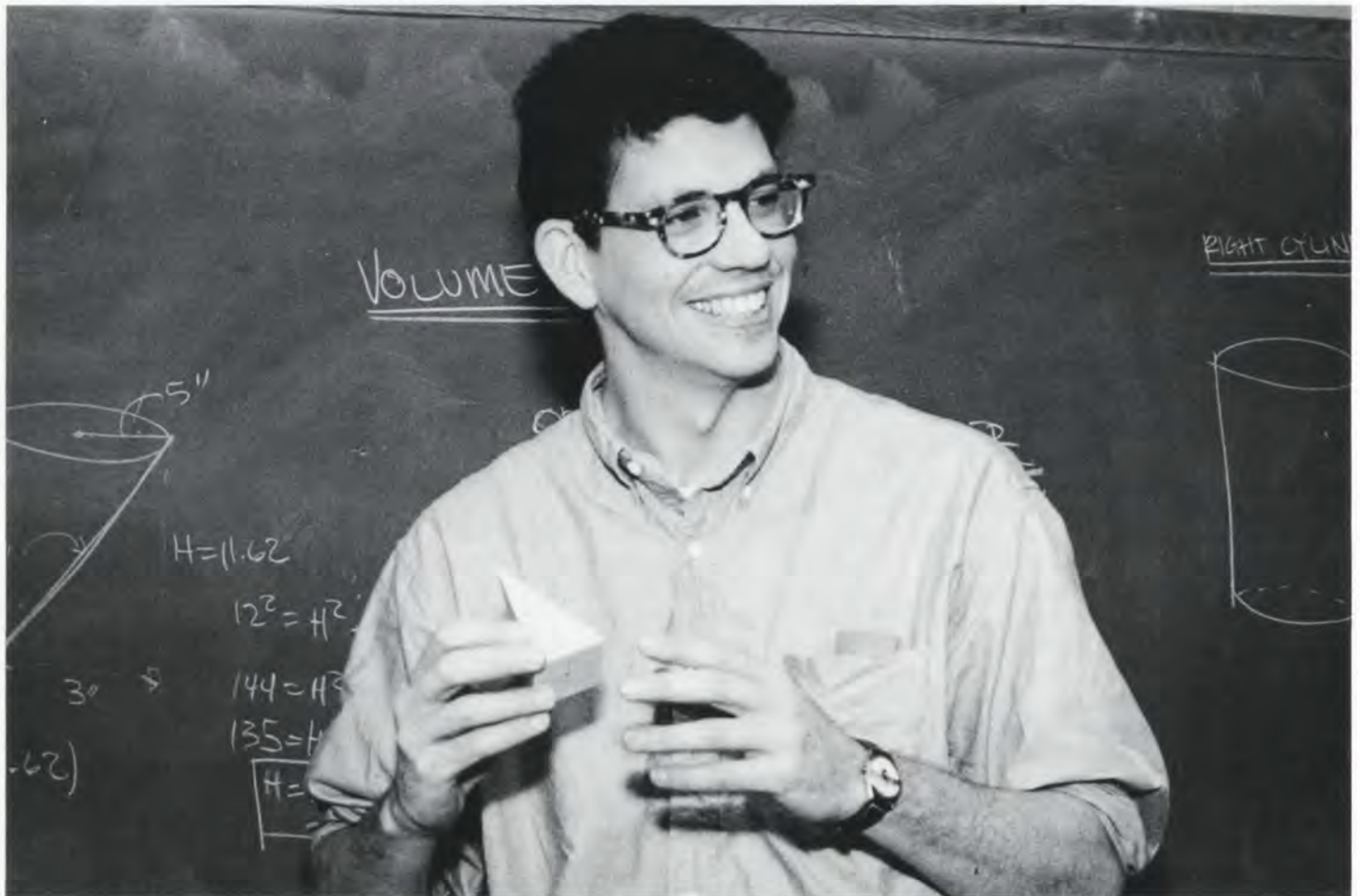
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: "Attending game six and seven of the 1991 World Series and cheering the Twins on to victory over the evil Atlanta Braves."

MOST PROUD OF: "My chances to chat and have lunch with past students. It's nice to expand the rather narrow view of a person we get in a math classroom - although I've been known to chat about math too."

FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: "Recently I have loved *Giovanni's Room* by James Baldwin, *Love in the Time of Cholera* and any Dick Francis mystery. And movies? Any Frank Capra movie, *The Third Man* . . . *Caddy Shack*?"

INTERESTS: "Volleyball, golf, travel, carpentry, baseball - not necessarily in that order."

PERSONAL PROFILE: John is single and has been living in the faculty apartments at Pretty Brook Farm. While the house is being shown as the Junior League Show House this spring, John and the three other teachers there, will move to a home on Mountain Avenue.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: JANE GRIGGER

EDUCATION: Bucknell University, B.S. in geology; Temple University, M.Ed. in earth science education; further graduate study at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

YEARS AT PDS: 18

POSITION: Jane is presently teaching seventh grade earth science and eighth grade introductory physical science. She has taught fifth, sixth and seventh grade math and fifth grade science as well as geology to upper schoolers and eighth grade drug education. She is the sports photographer for middle and upper school interscholastic teams and puts together the slide shows that have become a highlight of the sports award presentations. She is a member of the Faculty Singers.

WHAT MAKES PDS SPECIAL: "Working with wonderful colleagues and students, academic freedom, the fact that each day here is a new and different adventure."

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: "I was in Blairstown at the Princeton University Camp with the seventh grade on our then annual spring camping trip in the late 70s. The girls varsity softball team had an away game with Blair Academy and I, as coach, had only to drive into town and meet the team which was to arrive by bus with the assistant coach. So I got to the field early, chatted with the Blair coach and waited for my team – and kept waiting. When I called PDS, I was told the team had departed on time but it was difficult to explain to the coach and the referees why I was there but my team wasn't. Finally, I had to forfeit the game. The bus never did arrive. It turned out they couldn't find the exit off Route 80 and the players endured a four-hour bus ride with no game to show for it!"

MOST PROUD OF: "Opening up my students' eyes and minds to the earth sciences so that they view the environment in a new light and take notice of phenomena which they wouldn't have just a year earlier. It's a pleasure to watch them begin to realize the interconnectedness of everything on this earth."

FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: Favorite books include John McPhee's books about US geology, *Cowboy Poetry* edited by Hal Cannon, *Robert Frost* by Thompson and Winnick, and the James Herriot books. Movies include *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Field of Dreams*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* and "virtually all Katharine Hepburn's films."

INTERESTS: Photography, travel, rock and mineral collecting, flute, guitar, banjo, baseball.

PERSONAL PROFILE: Jane lives in Plainsboro and is a member of the NJ Earth Science Teachers Assoc., the NJ Science Teachers Assoc., and the Philadelphia Geological Society.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: MOLLY HOUSTON

EDUCATION: Mount Holyoke College, B.S.; Vassar Summer Institute

YEARS AT PDS: 23

POSITION: Second grade teacher. Initiator of second grade calendar project that raises funds for community service.

WHAT MAKES PDS SPECIAL: "I am, myself, a product of independent schools, both as a teacher and as a student, and accordingly, I value highly the low pupil/teacher ratio that makes possible the most effective teaching and, thus, learning. In addition, in the lower school we are a family school. We know and care for our families and the children we teach - that's special."

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT:

"The cherished moments are the little things that happen in the classroom: the magic that occurs when a child masters reading or learns to regroup a math problem or takes a demanding part in a school performance. And it would be hard to forget the 19 overnights at Blairstown with second and third graders."

MOST PROUD OF: "I take pride in the fact that a goal of my teaching is to instill in my students a love of our natural environment: the birds, the drifting clouds, the trees in their various foliage, the evolution of a caterpillar into a butterfly - all the things they can appreciate throughout their lives. And if a second grader or a TAP (Teaching Assistant Program) student I have taught comes to appreciate the many rewards of teaching young children and chooses a pedagogical career, well, that's really special!"

FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: Favorite books include historical novels, also Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *Gift From the Sea*. Favorite movies: "good ol' time musicals."

INTERESTS: Crafts, knitting, swimming, writing stories for grandchildren, bird watching, exploring nature trails, walking on the beach.

PERSONAL PROFILE: Lives in Princeton with her husband, Ben, whom she first met when she was nine years old. Mother of three grown children, including '76 PDS alumnus Scott. Grandmother (known as Grandmolly) of "three delights."



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: KIM BEDESEM

EDUCATION: West Chester State University, B.S. in physical education, health and recreation

YEARS AT PDS: 15

POSITION: Kim teaches lower school physical education and health and values in the seventh and eighth grades. She coaches varsity girls lacrosse and the seventh and eighth grade field hockey and basketball teams. She is the director of Blue/White Field Day and acts as an advisor for upper school students.

WHAT MAKES PDS SPECIAL: "The caring and interest that all teachers show toward their students. I also appreciate the flexibility to try new ideas in my teaching. I like the fact that students and teachers can be friends without the loss of respect. I like being able to teach a student in lower school and watch them come through the middle and upper school and having the opportunity to coach them and advise them as well."

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: "Having both of my children at PDS and looking forward to seeing them in my classes and watching them on stage in their lower school holiday programs and final assemblies."

MOST PROUD OF: "The students that have picked up the game of field hockey or lacrosse after being introduced to these sports through my classes. Many have gone on to contribute to our athletic programs and many have played in college and then come back to coach with me."

FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: *Sound of Music* or any Walt Disney movie. "I like the characters, the creativity and the simple pleasures they portray. I enjoy reading biographies and respect people who have accomplished something in their lives, regardless of obstacles."

INTERESTS: "I have varied and numerous interests. One that I have not yet developed, but would like to when I have more free time, is drawing. Photography also interests me."

PERSONAL PROFILE: Kim lives with her son, Daniel '02, and daughter, Carly '04, in Newtown, PA.



It Won't Be The Same Without You

Alumni Day '93 - Saturday, May 22

You won't want to miss the special events planned for Alumni Day. The festivities begin with a garden breakfast for some of our favorite teachers who are retiring. You can be among the first to check out the new lower school addition which is nearing completion and participate in the Panther Parade and Party with alumni, students and faculty. An afternoon memorial service will precede the Headmaster's Reception for returning alumni. The Alumni Dinner will be enlivened by a chance to recall old times as Jean Osgood Smyth MFS '31 narrates a retrospective slide show. It really *won't* be the same without you, so whether you're celebrating a major reunion or not, don't miss this chance to reconnect with your past!

9:00 - 10:45 a.m. **Faculty Farewell** **Garden of the Headmaster's House**

This special gathering is a chance to thank those who have meant so much to the school for so many years. The Alumni Association will honor **Quinn McCord, Alberto Petrella, Carl Reimers, Pat Venable, Bob Whitlock and Beverly Williams** as well as last year's retirees: **Phyllis Bailey, Dede Bannon, Markell Myers Shriver '46 and Arlene Smith.**

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. **Tours of the School** **Start from Anne Reid Art Gallery**

Alumni will be given a special preview of the addition under construction. It includes lower school classrooms and a photography studio. Tours through the main building will also be available.

11:45 - 12:00 **Panther Parade** **Line up at Rink**

The 50th reunion class will lead returning alumni and students through the campus to Pretty Brook Farm. In case of rain, the Panther Parade and Party will take place in the rink.

12:00 - 2:30 p.m. **Panther Party** **Pretty Brook Farm**

Alumni, parents, students and faculty will gather for a picnic lunch, games and rides. This is a wonderful time to bring the whole family to campus. Softball and tennis games can be arranged.

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. **Alumnae Lacrosse Game** **Varsity Field**

The women will have a chance to show their skill as they challenge the PDS varsity team to "the fastest game on two feet."

5:30 - 6:00 p.m. **Memorial Service** **John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Amphitheater**

This will be a ceremony of remembrance for alumni and faculty who have died in the last year. The new John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Amphitheater and the Frederick D. Woodbridge '78 Entry will be dedicated at this time.

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. **Headmaster's Reception** **Theater Lobby**

Alumni can greet old friends and faculty over cocktails and hors d'ouvres.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m. **Alumni Dinner** **Upper Gym**

8:00 - Alumni Award presented to Jack Wallace PCD '48

A light supper, cash bar, music and a "star-studded" slide show punctuate the evening.

Invitations have been mailed with complete details. If you have any questions, please call the alumni office at 609-924-6700.

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'21-'25



Helen Smith Shoemaker '21.

25 Billie Foster Reynolds '34 was kind enough to send news of her sister, **Helen Foster Highberger** who, with her husband, John, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary on August 22, 1992. Billie gives such a fine account of the party, we'll share it with the class here. "Their daughter, Judy, and their son, Bill, gave a lovely party at the Apple Ridge Country Club in Mahwah, NJ which is very close to their home in Ramsey, NJ. There were 160 people for cocktails and dinner, with lovely floral decorations and music. (Our 14-year-old grandson, Marc Rovetti, who will be a string fellow at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, CT, was asked to play.) There were many oral tributes. John and Helen have lived in Ramsey for 47 years and John is pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church there. He also founded a small church in Allenwood, NJ and served in several capacities at the Old Stone Church in Upper Saddle River, NJ after he retired. It was great to have so many family there. All the California Highbergers were there, Bill, Carolyn and little Helen and Anna. Our Sue was also there from California and all the Rovettis from Hartford, CT. Unfortunately, none of the Canadian Watts could come. My sister, Katharine Foster Watts '24 and her husband have recently moved into a retirement home. (It was) a thoroughly enjoyable occasion."

C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
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Hightstown, NJ 08520

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Needs Secretary

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Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick
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Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

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Babs Banks Evers asks, "Are there any other members of the class of '28 left? If so, a short note of celebration may be in order! Let me hear from you."

Needs Secretary

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Margaretta Cowenhoven
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Chestertown, MD 21620

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60th REUNION

Needs Secretary

'31-'33

32 We regret to report that **Priscilla Cooke Stewart** died last October at her home in Cranbury. After graduating from Miss Fine's, Priscilla went to school in Freiburg, Germany and then went on to graduate from architectural school in London. She owned Priscilla's Poodle Parlor in Cranbury for many years. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

'34

With a Christmas card from **Maisie Bowman Gillespie** came a most interesting letter telling of life in Scotland and also commenting on our Presidential election and on world affairs in general. Maisie, whose family is well scattered around the globe, remains cheerful in spite of the many problems in the United Kingdom. Parts of her letter are reprinted here. Maisie's oldest granddaughter "is being married in April to a very fine young Cornishman. The real native Cornish people don't consider themselves to be really English, and it certainly is true that they very often have more in common with the Welsh and Irish than with the people from southeast England. There is a terrible unemployment problem just now in Britain and even well qualified people have no certainty of finding work. So far (my) two eldest have been lucky, another having taken a mathematics degree is now training as a secondary school teacher, but she is very doubtful of finding anything at the end of the training. In spite of it all, they are all very cheerful. There are just so many horrific things happening all over the world just now, that if one couldn't shut off the mind from time to time, life would be intolerable. This morning I posted off a letter to Amnesty International in support of its campaign for the peoples of the former Yugoslavia. It seems a very little thing, but in the past Amnesty has had successes with their bombardment of letters to intransigent governments." Writing just before Christmas, Maisie comments on the cold spell sweeping through Angus but admits that the area's beauty "compensates for a lot. When I

look out of my bedroom window I see the hills all streaked with snow, and looking north of the village streets, the far-off and much bigger hills are blanketed in white."

A sad note came from another former classmate, **Martha Dinsmore Gray**, telling of the death of **Margaret (Cricket) Myers McLean** last October 26th. Martha and her husband love living in Pennswood Village in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Life for Bill and me continues much as usual. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last November 28th with a dinner party for family and a few close friends. Bill is still practicing law from our home. Our oldest daughter, Kathie Rovetti, was honored last June for 25 years of teaching in the West Hartford, CT school system where she teaches music. Her older son, Chris, is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut. Her younger son, Marc, is a ninth grader and a string fellow at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, CT. He will give his second violin recital next month and is a member of several music groups including the Connecticut All-Student Orchestra. Our younger daughter, Dr. Susan Reynolds, was honored last May by her former school, Springside, in Chestnut Hill, PA as the Distinguished Alumna of the Year on the occasion of her 25th reunion. She practices medicine in Malibu, CA and was a member of the Clinton task force on national health policy. Her son, Christopher Root, is in kindergarten at the Carden Malibu School.

From other sources we've learned that **Peggy Peplow Gummere** died in October in Maine. We send our sympathy to her husband, William, her two daughters and four sons. Peggy graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in the 30s and was awarded a Cresson Traveling Scholarship to study in Europe. She also received scholarships to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France where she specialized in portrait painting. Several of her portraits of New Jersey judges hang in the Hughes Justice Center in Trenton. **Jane Lewis Dusenberry** writes, "Moved to L.A. area to be closer to three children and their families. Left the desert heat (summer) and now have two other homes — Maine and Hawaii, Rah!"

Needs Secretary

'35-'37

It's fortunate for this alumni director that **Mary Cooley** and **Florence Dell Macomber** have a sense of humor — not to mention a gracious and forgiving nature. In the last *Journal* I erroneously reported their deaths. Florence wrote to say since "I have been reported dead...I guess it's news that I'm alive and well! Since I'm alive, please keep the *Journal* coming." Mary hoped "the national and international computers don't pick up (the notice) and create mayhem!" Again, my apologies for not double-checking my notes. The best to you both!

Barbara Kennedy Bremer
304 Knoll Way
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

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Lily Buchanan Agar continues to put three more activities into every day than it can hold, riding and competing, helping with the Heads-Up Special Riders and skiing with a proposed trip to Chamonix in March, the high point of the winter.

This year it seems to be 50th celebrations for those of us who went to college. **Joan Taylor Ashley** was on from San Francisco for a flying visit to Princeton and her 50th reunion. Nan and I went back to Smith for our reunion and Alumnae College whose keynote speaker was classmate Betty Freidan. **Kay Eisenhart Brown** has been quietly having art shows, one-man and group. Unfortunately, most are in the Boston area. **Helen Crossley** has retired to Princeton but is continuing to work as a consultant and is almost as busy as before. **Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh** seems to be commuting to Manchester this year with brief stops in Princeton. **Jane Thomas Fenninger** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Costa Rica with her husband and sister-in-law, **Louise Fenninger Sayen**. Louise continues to head trips to various lovely parts of the world and be active in the garden club and other organizations in Princeton. **Charmian Kaplan Freund** has been busy remodeling and redecorating a new apartment. When that was finished, she and her husband managed a short vacation in Florida. **Marion Este Hand** and **Eleanor Este Johnstone** spent a night with us this fall after visiting their mother outside of Philadelphia. **Roberta Harper Lawrence** also celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary. Unfortunately, her brother, Ashby Taylor Harper, a 9-letter man at Princeton, died last year in Greenwich, CT. The alumni office joins the class in sending its sympathy to Bobbie and her family. In October she sent the following note to the school. "Our daughter, Robin, and her husband, Jim Henderson, were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on the Hawaiian island of Kauai when Hurricane Iniki struck. They spent a harrowing three days before a government cargo plane took them back to Honolulu. They were reduced to drinking water from the bathtub which the hotel directed all the guests to do, after filling them just before the storm hit the island. The remaining week of their trip was spent on the island of Maui. Merle and I were royally entertained by our three children at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, MI in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary in August 1992. Many close friends and our grandchildren were there to help us celebrate."

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'40

Dorothea A. Kissam
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'41

It is now mid-winter in Amherst, Massachusetts. The town lost its becoming blanket of snow when a warm rain washed most of it away two days ago. Now it is very cold – the ponds are frozen and everyone has been out on their skates. I am on the eve of a five-week journey ending in Key West, Florida. I'll stay a weekend with **Molly Grover Shallow**. Her postcard coming late in the fall for the PDS alumni news says this: "Old friends invited to visit! 115 Front St., Apt. 103, Key West FL 33040, Tel. (305) 296-9051." Molly and her husband, Bill Shallow, have recently bought a condominium on the water and are extending hospitality during their winter stay. On my way south from Amherst, I plan to catch up with **Mary Pettit Funk** and her husband, Peter. Mary and Peter treated their family in November

to a cruise, to the Bahamas, on the Walt Disney Big Boat to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. All thirty-two members of their immediate family were aboard, children, spouses and grandchildren. Mary had this to say about the trip. "The anniversary was beyond our wildest expectations...wild, funny and tender beyond all words. Disney does an incredible job – everyone was so pleasant and caring – you couldn't believe it!" In fact, Mary's description of the Disney shipboard crew reflects in part the warm and loving interactions evident in Peter and Mary's family. Another classmate, **Mildred Finegold Adelson**, I hope to see, also, while in Florida. Milly and her husband have retired to Sarasota to enjoy the Florida climate and the Gulf waters.

Anne Reynolds Kittredge has written a short synopsis for our class notes. "When 50th year celebrations start coming along, let's face it, even if you feel 59 and are leading a happy, busy life, reality says that there is more behind than ahead, 'so start recollecting, Andee.' Here goes: I was born in Cleveland, Ohio, part of a warm, loving family with a brother nine and a half years younger. It was like being an only child. We are much closer now, thank goodness! Before Miss Fine's, three years were spent at a progressive (very) school in Litchfield, CT where we rode ponies, made wooden boxes and clay pots, grew vegetables, and there was even a baby alligator in the bath tub! Needless to say, there was a lot of catch-up to be done when I arrived on the MFS doorstep. I promptly entered into every extracurricular activity I could find while Miss Dorwart, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Albion and Miss Wade got me in shape to enter Sarah Lawrence College. I majored in creative writing, which I enjoyed, but by then I had met the man I wanted to marry so after two years I received an associate degree and two weeks later married Gifford Kittredge. This was during WW II and Gif was an officer in the Navy, stationed in Washington, DC. That was the first of many moves in 25 years! Thank goodness I had joined the Junior League so whenever we moved I had an instant group of friends and a volunteer job. While being a wife and mother (one boy, two girls) has always been my first choice, being a volunteer is second. And as I look back, I realize that I have been able to have more responsible jobs and more variety as well as more learning than I ever would if I had gone to work in a paid position. Right now I am doing guest relations (patient advocate) at the Norwalk Hospital in the town of the same name, soon to become president of the volunteer board there. Exercise has also been an important part of my life. I've dabbled in aerobics (not now), tennis (not now), golf and curling. Sewing is a hobby. All pretty ordinary as lives go, I'd say! Here, however, is an extraordinary situation. This year of our 50th wedding anniversary, our oldest daughter will have our third grandchild, her first child, and our youngest daughter will marry for the first time!" Andee, in my conversation with her, downplayed what she has done in life but, because of her contributions as a volunteer, many lives have been touched. **Mathilde Wood Nanni** and her husband Luis have experienced a tragic loss in the death of their son, Carlos F. Nanni, on November 22, 1992. At the time of his death, at age thirty-nine, he was president of Excalibur Human Resources Inc. of Princeton. Carlos leaves two brothers, Robert and Guillermo; a sister, Lisa; and his fiancée, Patricia Graver. Mathilde said this on her card, "Carlos was so full of life and plans – we live each day, now, as it comes." Losing a child may be the hardest thing parents have to endure. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mathilde, Luis and their families.

A card from **Agnes Critchlow** came saying, "Last September I flew on my first airplane trip, across the United States, to Vancouver, B.C. From there with my sister, I went on a cruise through the inland waterways in Alaska." In writing the class notes this time, I was struck by the range of life experiences they reflect, some happy and others tragic. In Mathilde's words, "We live each day as it comes," are surely words to live by.

The local papers have reported the death of **Mary Acuff Grey** on January 11th in Neshanic, NJ. We send our sympathy to her four daughters and her son. Mary worked as a medical technician at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and Johns Hopkins University during World War II. She was awarded a certificate of merit by the office of scientific research and development at the Rockefeller Institute in 1946 for her assistance in the development of the Japanese Type B flu vaccine. She was also an active volunteer for the Red Cross.

Polly Roberts Woodbridge
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'42



50th REUNION

Marjorie Libby Moore
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'43

I have not received any cards with news for this column so the only thing I have to report is the class reunion in May 1993. This will be our 50th anniversary and just writing those numbers gave me 10 more gray hairs. I do hope that many of you can come so that we will enjoy a memorable afternoon.

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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'44

Mona Hall Fisher followed my instructions and sent me her postcard before it got lost on her desk. Way to go! She and Burr continue to keep busy. Last summer they drove cross-country to visit friends in Hayden Lake, Idaho. I'm sorry they weren't able to come further south and visit us in McCall. After five weeks on the road, and stopping in every national park along the way, they were glad to get home. Their youngest child, Mollie, presented them with a grandson, Kevin Anderson, making a total of six grandsons and two granddaughters. Christmases are very lively. Burr was to retire from Rohm & Haas on March first, after which they were to join up with Polly Roberts Woodbridge '42 and her husband, Dudley, and **Walter Roberts** and his wife on a trip to Belize. As I write this it has not happened, but when you read it the trip should be a memory. Sounds like a lot of fun. Next to reply was **Agnes Sampson Sawyer**. She and her husband, Don, love living in Maine and seem to keep extremely busy. A few years ago Don got a master's in counseling and he now has a practice in Christian counseling in Southwest Harbor. Agnes works with him when he sees women and couples and finds it very interesting and fulfilling. They have five children and nine grandchildren to keep life lively. Last summer eleven of them visited the Sawyers for five days – all at the same time! **Betsy Howe Smith** continues to work as a psy-



45th REUNION

Joan Smith Kroesen
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'48

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of **Cornelia Clarke** Chapin whose death in 1990 was recently reported to us.

Kirby Thompson Hall
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'49

Je suis desolee that no one at all has sent me any class notes. Since I wrote at great length about myself in the last notes, it would probably not be at all couth for me to go on and on about myself again, delicious as it would be. However, just a wee bit about **me**: fourth granddaughter born April 1992, first grandson born May 1992. Also I have seen **Mary Byrd** Platt who also lives in Concord, and who has had me (over) with her sister, Alcy Byrd. Nice to see them both. They are flourishing. So WRITE!

Needs Secretary

'50

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
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'51

Margot Williamson Litt writes, "Busy going to University of Penn only to discover that it's now harder to remember and retain but great fun to learn. Investigating art history and history and now about to learn about 'Monks and Culture.' Otherwise occupied with home and hearth and husband, doing a little work as an art consultant for mystified dealers. Watching son and daughter now both equine workers: he's exercising and shipping horses and she's ridden as a jockey while going to college. Husband graduated from Cordon Bleu if anyone needs yummy pastry. Anyone in Philly drop by 413 Gaskill. The welcome mat is always out!" **Barbara Johnston** Rodgers writes, "John and I finally became grandparents on March 6, 1992! James Beagary Rodgers was born to John and Liz Rodgers who live in Philadelphia. Our second son, Andy, lives and works in Bend, Oregon and daughter Sue is a public health nurse for the Puyallup Tribe in Tacoma, Washington!"

Jean Samuels Stephens
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'52



40th REUNION

Anne Carples Denny
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'53

Our 40th reunion dinner is Saturday, May 22nd at the home of **Caroline Rosenblum** Moseley at



Connie Kuhn Wassink '44 with her daughter and grandchildren at Disney World last November.

chotherapist as she has since receiving her degree in 1980. She and J.B. have two grandsons, 8 and 10. They visited the boys and their family in Coral Gables, Florida this winter and saw the Homestead devastation twenty minutes south of Coral Gables. Last summer they took the two boys to the Princeton Alumni College at Red Lodge, Montana where she and J.B. learned geology and the boys learned about Indians. A copy of the newsletter of the Alaska Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication lets me know that **Connie Kuhn** Wassink is still president of the chapter. A further missive from Connie reports that the Wassinks and two other farm families are the only ones left still in court vs. the state of Alaska. The jury trial is set for March, 1993 with their New Jersey lawyer, Connie, and one expert witness taking the stand. She spent Thanksgiving vacation in Tampa, Florida. Judging from the enclosed photograph, I would say she was visiting her daughter, Melody, and grandchildren, Harry J., and Genevieve (Vivi). Connie asks about our 50th reunion. It certainly should be next year. Is anyone out there making any plans? Ben and I again spent the Christmas holidays in Idaho. In the three weeks we were there, eighty inches of snow fell. We spent our days cross-country skiing and shovelling.

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'45

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'46

Barbara Pettit Finch
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'47



Anne Carples Denny '53 (middle) has lived on a rural, four-mile long road in the Virginia countryside for years. Imagine her surprise when she found her new neighbors were PDS '72 classmates, Nan Schluter Thurston (left) and Noni Hargrave Baruch.



Ellen Kerney (left) and Hope Thompson Kerr (center) visit '53 classmate Susan Kleinhans Gilbertson at the Sea Bright Tennis Club.

113 Linwood Circle. A note from **Hope Thompson** Kerr says that she and **Ellen Kerney** went to Rumson, NJ last August to visit **Susan Kleinhans** Gilbertson. They played tennis at the Sea Bright Tennis Club and had a wonderful time reminiscing about their MFS days. **Elaine Polhemous** Frost's daughter, Jean, was married on December 26th. Attending the wedding from our ranks were Hope and **Caroline Savage** Langan. **Karen Cooper** Lindholm is undergoing a flurry of weddings and births. She reports that the ninth grandchild is on the way. Her daughter, Kitty, married Tom White on July 7th. Her stepdaughter, Liz, married Jamie Robertson of Princeton on November 11th. Her stepson, Cliff III, married Mary Ann Marzano of Oakbrook, IL on May 29th. This was three weddings in 10 months! The youngest of their combined eight children, J.T. Lindholm, finishes William & Mary in May. Karen and Cliff now hope they can take some time to travel and enjoy each other. Karen keeps busy with local boards, exercise, adult school and learning the world of PC's. I have mentioned once before that Millers Lane in the above address is a very rural back road, located about 20 minutes west of Richmond. The road is only four miles long. It is hard to imagine having a PDS Alumni/ae Association of Millers Lane but it may have just happened. As of this writing, two young ladies of PDS '72 and their husbands have bought homes here. A photograph taken at our first luncheon shows Nan Schluter Thurston '72, **Anne Carples** Denny and Noni Hargrave Baruch '72. If Jimmy Ackerman, PCD '52, had not moved five miles away from Millers Lane, we could have claimed having one alum per mile!!

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'54

Please let me know about your plans to return to PDS for our 40th REUNION. May 1994 is not far off!

Louise Chloe King
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'55

Joyce Friend Everett sent news this winter that her brother, Albert Wiley Friend, died September 12, 1991 of a heart attack while on a visit with Joyce and her family in Mystic, CT. He was a long-time resident of the Washington area and active in the scientific community. He graduated from Woodberry Forest School and the University of Pennsylvania. He also did his graduate work at Penn. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Joyce and her family. **Chloe King** is STILL teaching at Winsor in Boston, MA. I have given up coaching upper school teams and am concentrating on middle school age students. They give me the energy still lacking in my own body! I'm also very involved as an advisor to 10 seventh graders - which I love doing! I'm very busy with admissions; interviewing four families weekly and sitting on the admission committee. Right now I am reading hundreds of applicants' folders...more than ever. Girls' schools are in great demand in this area! Try to get away to our NH hideaway as often as possible on weekends and in the summer. Golf continues to be challenging and fun, weather permitting; and at this point I'm looking forward to a week of skiing in Utah in March! My family is all fine - Dad celebrated his 92nd birthday in November! Hope to hear from more of our illustrious classmates soon. **Lucy Busselle** Myers wrote a nice note to me, and said she hadn't any real news. She is still teaching English at Belmont (MA) High School and her boys are all away, either at college or in jobs. I hope to see Lucy sometime soon, as it's been a long time and we live relatively near each other! **Laura Travers** Pardee wrote that she and Fred have continued camping, hiking and mountain climbing pursuits in the summer. She now has three "fourteeners" in her log. They had a great four-day llama trekking experience in the Holy Cross Wilderness in early August. Her most exciting news is the arrival of her first grandson, Benjamin Freeman Pardee, born August 21 at Mt. Auburn Hospital (Cambridge, MA). His father, Michael, is completing his Ph.D. at Boston University in American Studies and begins teaching English at Concord Academy in September. (Secretary's note: that is the same institution in which I began my teaching career ages and ages ago!) **Jeanie Crawford** Sprague sent a postcard from Ceska Republika! She and Webb are there teaching future English teachers of U. of S. Bohemia for the Peace Corps until July '94. Jeanie is enjoying teaching again and said she is learning a lot herself. She and Webb will be coming "home" for her daughter Heather's wedding in August. Jeanie's parents are great!

Ute Sauter Goeller writes, "I'm still living in the home I moved into when I married in '59. My husband retired this year. My last trip to the US was four years ago when I stayed with **Alice Marie Nelson** in New York City and paid my first visit to Princeton and PDS since '54 when I returned to Germany after a one-year stay as an exchange student at Miss Fine's. We had a visit with **Julia Gallup** Laughlin and **Jo Cornforth** Coke's parents. In the last decade my three sons were touring the American west and south extensively. My oldest son is a doctor in cardiology. He's been to medical conferences in the US,

even twice recently. He is sure to see Alice Marie and to have a sniff of New York before coming back." Thanks for catching us up on your life, Ute. Keep those letters coming!

Ann Smith
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'56

Marina Turkevich Naumann's new Norwich, VT house was the setting for **Anne Harrison-Clark**'s birthday celebration on October 24, 1992. **Sally Sikes** Prescott, also of Norwich, arranged everything. **Cicely Tomlinson** Richardson joined the festivities. She and John are building a home across the Connecticut River from Norwich. **Carol Harris** Bradley wrote in August, "With bitter-sweet feelings I severed my last tie to Princeton this summer when we sold my family's house and moved my mother to Granville, OH to live with us. The Princeton years were very good ones and I am grateful for them and for the super class of MFS '56!" Congratulations to **Lockie Stafford** Proctor who welcomed her first grandson, Jay (James Duncan Crisfield), born to Perry and Debbie on June 11, 1992! They live only forty miles away so they all get to see each other. Holly and Rick bought a home in Framingham, MA in September which they're very happy with, so it looks as if they'll be Beantowners permanently. **Kay Dunn** Lyman writes: "We became grandparents of Oliver last April 30th. I am on sabbatical this spring and am loving every minute



Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 is the proud grandmother of Jay, born June 11, 1992.



Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 and her family.



Classmates gave Anne Harrison-Clark '56 (second from left) a birthday party last October. Seated to her right is Marina Turkevich Naumann and to her left, Cicely Tomlinson Richardson and Sally Sikes Prescott.



Marina Turkevich Naumann '56, Kristin Naumann '82, Betsy Hall Hutz '56 and Betsy Peterson '56 relax in Kennebunkport.

of reading and doing research on the role of work and marriage in the lives of alumnae of Simmons College where I still teach and chair the Department of Education and Human Sciences." **Betsy Hall** Hutz wrote in February: "Last evening I returned from Ecuador after a two-week Smith College alumnae sponsored trip to the mainland for about a week and one full week cruising and landing on most of the Galápagos Islands. It was a fantastic experience: rugged physically, enlightening mentally, and photographically spectacular! The group was great and we had a lot of laughs and have new friendships. Perhaps the highlight for me was swimming with sea lions and penguins and photographing them underwater. It's a lovely country!"

Susan Barclay Walcott
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'57



35th REUNION

Linda Ewing Peters
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'58

It was wonderful to hear from so many of my classmates this time! Perhaps a few more will tell us about what's going on in their lives for the next alumni news, or, better yet, join us for our 35th. **Laura Johnson** Waterman wrote that she and husband Guy have three books coming out this year — *Yankee Rock & Ice, A History of Climbing in the Northeastern United States, Wilderness Ethics*, and *Backwoods Ethics*. Congratulations. From the flier advertising the books we learn that "For the last 20 years, Guy and Laura Waterman have lived as self-sufficiently as possible on a 27-acre homestead in East Corinth, Vermont. Dedicated volunteers for the US Forest Service and hiking and conservation organizations in the Northeast, they have established reputations as passionate advocates for the New England backcountry." **Nancy Hudler** Keuffel wrote that her youngest child, Susan, is studying at Exeter. She hopes to see **Emily Vanderstucker** Spencer on a visit to the school. She is presently keeping busy as national president of the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association. She is planning on attending the reunion — aren't you? **Susan Frank** was married to Burt Caplan in 1989 and moved to Naples, Florida in 1990, enjoying "perennial palm trees, tropical temperatures and the Gulf of Mexico." She will be in the area in mid-June for a Caplan family reunion, but will not be able to attend the MFS 35th. Sue is a technical writer for a mainframe computer software development company, responsible for developing manuals and guides that accompany their software products. She also teaches an evening course in WordPerfect 5.1 at the International College in Naples. "My eldest son Eric, 30, is a film director, recording artist and record company owner living in Chicago. He directs and shoots videos for MTV. Jonathan, 27, is an advocate for inner city housing candidates and works for the Housing Authority of the State of Massachusetts. Burt is an insurance broker in financial planning and long term care, and a square dance caller on the side." Sue informed me that **Anne Lea** was married on December 19. Our wishes for many happy years together.

From other sources we learn that **Betsy Carter** Bannerman "is still plugging along raising my seven-year-old son — that's son — not grandson! Working on films and doing proofreading and volunteering weekly at Cody's school."

Sasha Robbins Cavander
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'59

We are sorry to report that **Susie Stevenson** Badder's father died. Our sympathy to her and her sisters, Sharon '63 and Lisa PDS '67. **Ann Kinczel** Clapp writes, "I am very happy to be a guest in my old restaurant instead of the owner. Will soon start my how-not-to book, *There's No*

Rest in the Restaurant Business. From other sources we learn that **Ruth Pessel** Riedel is executive director of the San Diego Community Healthcare Alliance and the Alliance Healthcare Foundation, responsible for administering over \$1.5 million annually to fund programs for California's medically uninsured and underserved. She evaluates proposals from a variety of organizations applying for funding and has oversight responsibility for the Alliance's California business. Ruth received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, a master's in community organization from the University of Chicago and her doctorate in sociology from the University of Connecticut. In 1985 she received the Edwin L. Crosby Fellowship from the Hospital Research and Education Trust.

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'60

Fiona Morgan Fein
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'61

It's scant news time again for the class of 1961! I did hear from **Polly Buselle** Bishop who was on her way to Guadalupe with Don for a vacation. Don is a former French teacher and I remember that Polly was no slouch at languages so I'm sure they acquitted themselves very well. Harvey and I saw them both in Montclair shortly before Christmas when Polly had a show/sale there at the home of an old friend of her family. Her pottery is wonderful. She has several different styles and colors, many of them redolent of the beach and sea. Maybe if she shows there next year we should all stop in! Will you send cards to all of us who live in the area? Polly reports that in addition to her own work for Spindrift she has a potting student. She's also doing aerobics and playing tennis. Harvey and I are planning a visit to her in Eastham before the season gets underway. Somehow I've never been to the Cape so I'm looking forward to it very much. **Lucia Norton** Woodruff wrote recently when she heard of the death of Alexander Schneider, the musician with whom I've worked ever since I moved to New York. Among many other things he was the music director of New School Concerts, an organization Lucia's mother supported for years. His death leaves a big hole in the music world and I feel his absence a lot, especially following so closely on my father's death. I'll be involved with the dispersal of his house and belongings — a bittersweet job at best. Lucia didn't send any news of herself, but she must be in the middle of her orchestra's season and very busy. **Julia Cornforth** Holofcener called me a couple of times as she winged in and out of the U.S. Larry is still in Great Britain where his projects are cooking along very well. Julia is dividing her time between there and Princeton where she's taken an apartment: 607B Kingston Terrace, Princeton, 08540, Tel. (609) 921-6497. Her work requires more time on this side of the Atlantic and she missed the kids and grandkids as well.

Sheila Long wrote her usual round-robin Christmas letter. "The past eight months have been relatively uneventful, and refreshingly free of agonizing decisions concerning my future. It's good to have all of that settled. For work, I am still restoring old books, playing the organ, and helping out in the sacristy. I've also started chauffeuring sisters to doctor's appointments and doing

errands in Angoulême, which I enjoy since the traffic is tamer than in Boston. I'm still trying to read the Bible in Hebrew, and it's gradually getting easier....A generous parent of one of our sisters donated money for a new little portative organ, which we'll use to accompany the Office....For preludes and postludes I'm partial to chorale preludes because I miss familiar hymns and chorales. A gifted young organist, who comes to give two of us lessons, has been introducing us to the arcana of French baroque music. I play a lot of pieces from Vol. I of the Bonnet Collection, and I usually try to keep working on a big Bach piece, to stretch my technique and for the fun of it." Sheila's annual trip to the US is planned for March this year. Harvey and I returned recently from two weeks in St. John, U.S.V.I. where we've rented a house for the past few years. We became certified as scuba divers and read 30 books between us! I've been taking courses at the New School and am continuing with Psychoanalysis & Feminism this semester. We're looking for a bigger apartment and think we've found the right one. It has a guest room (come one, come all!) and is a block from Lincoln Center where I expect to be doing projects on a free lance basis in the future. Some college friends and I are planning a 50th birthday weekend in September. What are we going to do to mark what I persist in thinking of as the beginning of our prime?

Jane Cormack
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'62

This is what happens when no one sends news — blank — ugh! Next time!!



30th REUNION

Alice Jacobson
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'63

Laurie Rogers sent a terrific Xmas note and card with a picture of her and canine companion, Tai. Laurie looks great (and so does Tai). As I mentioned in the last column, Laurie is now selling real estate in Connecticut. She passed a rigorous state exam in April of 1992. In addition to studying the field and starting her own business, Laurie is active in the US activities of the Endangered Wildlife Trust, a privately funded organization based in South Africa. She is also involved with volunteering for Meals-on-Wheels, jogging, and attending symphony and opera. Laurie is planning to attend our 30th reunion in the spring. **Kathy Sittig** Dunlop also wrote at Christmas. Her letter was packed with the family's news for the 1992 year. As always, Kathy's life is full; I get exhausted just reading about all the Dunlop family travels, skiing, golf, and countless other activities. Kathy keeps on winning golf tournaments, although she claims, "that's what handicaps are for." Along with 25th reunions and other family celebrations, the Dunlops had their 25th anniversary in August. They spent it in the Galápagos Islands, and Kathy's one-word assessment speaks volumes: "wow!" **Andy Updike** Burt also plans to attend the 30th reunion. Her news

included information on her children. Heather has graduated from Wesleyan (CT) and is contemplating a career in veterinary medicine. Adrian, her older son, is a senior at Hobart College, and Peter is a high school sophomore who is an accomplished writer and a student of blacksmithing. Andy's husband, Stephen, has been laid off from his high school science teacher position and is working on a lobster boat. Andy continues in her job as program director for the American Diabetes Association. She has just begun work on a master's degree in creative writing and women's studies. Andy ends by urging all to visit them on their beautiful land in Maine.

Sally Campbell Haas spent a month on the east coast in the fall visiting her mother and other friends and relatives. She and her husband, Jerry, visited with **Polly Miller** in Hyannisport. Sally saw **Joan Knapp** Crocker, **Cindy Bull** Tyler, and **Colleen Coffee** Hall. Finally, Sally spoke with **Jane Aresty** Silverman, **Prudence Morgan**, and **Bobbie Schiede** Breger! Sounds like a mini-reunion to me...Although the trip had its high points, it included an unexpected stay in the hospital because Sally's appendix perforated. Sally hopes to make it to Princeton for the 30th reunion, but she is also interested in your ideas

on regional reunions. She'd be glad to host one in Colorado — or attend one anywhere else on the west coast if someone wanted to be the host. As Sally points out, as long as it's not in May, we could do it any time. If there are any people out in these parts who are interested, contact me and I'll be in touch with the rest of us. I've been fine. I'm writing this in February, in the middle of winter term. That's the term I teach in — in addition to my normal administrative duties. I'm travelling around to evaluate other colleges (a college specializing in fashion and interior design in London — someone had to do it — and a tribal college in north central Montana) and to teach budgeting and retrenchment — a horrible term for an awful process. I try to teach others how to do this in a humane way. It's quite something to build one's reputation as a higher education undertaker! This year I teach in Tempe, Arizona; Costa Mesa, California; Charlotte, N.C.; and Amarillo, Texas. I continue to love all the work, and Portland is a great place to do it in. Please do let me know how you're doing. All your classmates care about you and your news.

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Lauren Adams Fortmiller writes, "I have been living very happily in Sag Harbor, Long Island for three years. I am working on an M.F.A. in poetry at Vermont College. Son Ben is a freshman at Bowdoin College, while Jonathan is a sophomore at Middlesex School." A 1992 New Year's letter from **Dabby Bishop** Palmer reports that husband David is still running his own consulting firm that specializes in emergency planning. Dabby has accepted a full-time position at the psychiatric hospital where she's been employed for two years. She has developed and coordinates the Partial Hospitalization Program in which mental health patients receive therapy and care. David's daughter is a freshman at Vassar and loves it. Their daughter, Amanda, is six and in the Hopewell Elementary School first grade. "She loves reading, taking ballet lessons, 'having friends over,' watching TV (alas!) and now, waiting for her sister, Nancy to come home during college breaks."

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"Someday..."

I hope to do something special to repay my school for all it did for me."

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PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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'25-'36

27 The November 1992 issue of *Statistical Science* contains a transcript of a two and half hour "Conversation with **Churchill Eisenhart**" taped a year ago at a Washington, DC club by Professor Ingram Olkin of Stanford University.



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36 **Harry Sayen** was honored as a "Good Guy" by the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey last summer. One of only nine cited, he was saluted for special support of women's equality in the state.

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37-'39

James Meritt
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Needs Secretary

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Detlev Vagts
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Peter Erdman
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'43

Markley Roberts
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John Heher
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'45

David Erdman
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'46

From Scotland we received the sad news that **Nick Hopkinson** died more than 18 months ago after suffering from multiple sclerosis for many years. His wife, Fiona, writes, "He had been so active before this awful disease struck him, helping with farm and estate and also running, in partnership, a business venture which is still going as a great success. We have two sons and now five grandchildren." Our sympathy to Nick's family and friends.

Peter Rossmassler
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John Wallace
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'48

Needs Secretary

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William Wallace
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'50

Edwin Metcalf
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Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

'51

Needs Secretary

'52

Our deepest sympathy goes out to **Bob Hillier** whose mother died last fall. Mrs. Hillier was the founder and owner of the Flower Basket and two associated retail flower shops and was a member of the Professional Women's Club and the Garden State Watercolor Society. Bob also has our congratulations for having been awarded the 1992 Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee and for having been named Architect of the Year by the New Jersey Subcontractors Association. Congratulations are also in order for **John Wellemeyer** who married Louise Anne Metcalf on January 2nd. She is a recruitment manager for the Laurentian-Milldon Company, an insurance company in London. John is in London with Morgan Stanley & Company as managing director.



40th REUNION

Kenneth Scasserra
60 Hart Avenue
Hopewell, NJ 08525

'53

Recently two classmates were featured in local Princeton papers. *The Princeton Packet* reported that **Peter R. Knipe** was the moderator of an entertainment law program discussing television and film. He also was a featured speaker and panelist on the film portion of the seminar. The

program was presented by the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education in cooperation with the New Jersey Bar Association Entertainment and Arts Law Section of which he is a director. Peter is actively involved in the negotiation and sale of film and other intellectual property rights as part of his law practice. *U.S.I* featured an article on the 25th anniversary of the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council Inc. Partaking in this celebration was **Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.**, who served as executive director of MSM, a non-profit organization, from 1975 to 1990. He gave a lecture on "The Race for Open Space in Central New Jersey" as part of the celebration. In 1990 Sam decided it was time for a change and he set up shop as an environmental consultant and has become chairman of another non-profit planning organization, New Jersey Future, which is funded by corporations and foundations. Just this past weekend (Feb. 13) I was in Boston for a Princeton University hockey game and reception where I met and talked with both **Peter Cook** and **Grenny Cuyler**. Pete's children are all grown and scattered from France to Arizona. Grenny is still involved with the theater and freelance acting. Grenny also wrote to me in the fall of 1992 and what follows is part of that letter.

MICHAEL STEVENS

July 26, 1938 - September 26, 1991

Perhaps there are some in the PCD Class of 1953 who have not yet heard that Michael Stevens died a year ago on September 26, 1991. It was very sad for me to hear that this had happened. I knew he had been ill and had been in New York City, in fact, for extensive treatment. Then he came home and I thought he might take a turn for the better and eventually resume normal activity. This was not to be. Maureen kindly kept in touch with me about his condition and informed me of his death. I find it very sad to be reminded once more of how very young and full of life Michael was - he had a large heart that included so many. I just can't imagine that his heart has stopped. And so a year later, it still surprises me to think that Michael is not still with us. I thought it appropriate at this time to write this little "memorial" to honor him. He has always been my close friend and Maureen and he always opened their door when I returned to Princeton for visits. And most hospitable they were. Here's a little excerpt from the poem I wrote, "For Michael," which

appeared in the Service of Remembrance held for him at Trinity Church, Princeton, NJ on Saturday, October 5, 1991:

Where's his well-earned knighthood now?
Who put out his light before his time for bed?
Where's his merry old soul?

We must know he's God's own friend,
We loved him first, now he's His.

Grenville Cuyler
September 25, 1992

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
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'54

Our sympathy to **Michael McKenzie** whose mother died in Palm Beach last spring.

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'55

Donald Stuart III
Town Topics
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Princeton, NJ 08542

'56

James Carey, Jr.
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'57



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Hopewell, NJ 08525

'58

Stephen S. Cook
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Belle Mead, NJ 08502

'59

It was great to get some news of **Rob Carrick**. His mother sent the nearby photograph of him to the alumni office last October. Rob has continued



Rob Carrick '59 (right) with the subject of a portrait he painted for the Ouray, CO Community Center.

his obvious artistic talent (he always was the best "drawer" in art class! - LMS) and is very active with the art association in Ouray, CO where he lives. The old mining town is perched 7,800 feet in the Rockies and offers spectacular scenery which probably tempts Rob away from his portraits at times.

G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
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'60

Peter H. Raymond
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'61

On behalf of the class, we extend our deepest sympathy to class secretary **Peter Raymond** whose father died on Christmas after a long illness. Our sympathy also goes to his brothers, Macpherson '56, Whit '65, Kit PDS '69 and Joshua PDS '71, his sister, Ramsay MFS '61 and his mother. **Tom Chubet** writes, "Am still living in Larchmont, NY with wife Carolyn. Son John is co-captain and fastest skater on the Pee Wee Hockey All-Star team. Son Charlie is first string also on the town squirt team. Won the Governor's Cup golf tournament at Winged Foot Golf Club as a new member last year. Hope some old classmates

will call me up for a game." **John Sheehan** has begun his work in Lagos, Nigeria and we look forward to accounts of his experiences there.

William H. Walker III
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'62

Bill Walker is "staying busy and happy with social service work" in Vermont where he's also coaching lacrosse for sixth and seventh graders in the Hanover Recreational League.



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'63

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'64

Nathaniel Hutner
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'65

Rather than pass along to you my normal dose of class notes, I would like to use this space to encourage you to come to our "second" twenty-fifth reunion and find out for yourselves what has become of your classmates since you last saw them on Broadmead. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 22nd, and you should have received by now a letter from **John Claghorn** describing what is planned. In addition to the round of festivities on Saturday, Jack McCarthy '62 will be hosting a cocktail party for PCD alumni and faculty on Friday, May 21st. After our twenty-fifth, the prospects are, well, bleak. Middle age is, I think, already upon us. So come now and enjoy the chance to see your friends, some of them nearly the oldest friends you have. As John Claghorn says in his letter, "No matter how much planning we do, our reunion won't be successful unless the class supports it." We both urge you to come. Rediscover your past — and see the present in a new way! Sincerely, Nat.

On behalf of the class we send our sympathy to **Mark O'Donohue** and his family on the death of his mother this winter. She was very active in a variety of community organizations including HiTops, Family-Born and the Princeton Youth Fund.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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'66

Julia Lockwood
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'67

Laura Peterson writes that she continues to teach law in Boston and is moonlighting as an attorney on an antitrust case. Her brother, Mark, just opened a firm in Charlottesville, Virginia. **Weezie Huntington** reports that she and husband Paul Moran are building a house, and that she is currently spending most of her time being a mom to Paul, 9, and Matthew, 2, while also teaching water aerobics, water therapy and aquastep for the Princeton YWCA. **Beth Ann Levy** has started training as a kabbalistic healer to further her work as an interfaith minister and spiritual counselor. She was recently on CNBC-TV's *Steals and Deals*. Marc and I have an exciting spring ahead, embarking on a major house renovation after a spring vacation trip to Italy. We are excited by the promise of the new administration, feeling for the first time in our adult memories that a member of our generation and perspective is finally "in charge." We wish Mr. Clinton luck and courage. Many thanks to those of you who continue to send your news. We need even more contributions to fill up our column!

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Marta Nussbaum Steele** whose father died this winter.



Anne Shepherd was visited by Mary Hobler Hyson '68 (right) in Madison, CT last summer.

Mary Hobler Hyson
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'68

The inside of my mailbox has been extremely empty recently. Only two cards have arrived in the past six months and they were from the same classmate! So thanks go to **Mazzie Madeira Gogolak** of Westwood, MA. She writes: "Sam, 7, and Stephen, 10, are both at Fessenden School in West Newton. Charlie is enjoying his job with A.G. Edwards in Boston, selling municipal bonds. I am a room mother and busy with various committees. I have discovered golf and gardening...I must be getting old! I love the peace of them both. Am looking forward to seeing lots of classmates at the 25th in May. I've got it on my calendar." Pictured here is yours truly and Mrs. Shepherd at her summer home in Madison in August, 1992. Every summer my children (now 9, 12 and 15) and I visit her. She is hoping to see lots of classmates at our 25th. For those of you who set aside your response cards for our 25th reunion, PLEASE send them in soon.



Christopher and Becky Ludwig, children of Lynn Wiley Ludwig '66, do some Christmas babysitting for their twin nephews, Alex and Derek Gester, who are keeping their mother, Jane Wiley '69, very busy.

Saturday, May 22nd is the date. Our reunion picnic will take place as part of the planned Alumni Day activities. Hope to see you at the 25th!

Susan Denise Harris
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New Canaan, CT 06840

'69

The news for this class comes from the local papers. **Mary Lou Delahanty** has been appointed to the board of Artworks, an arts center established 25 years ago to offer a quality alternative art experience for adults and children. **Susan Schnur** has organized a new Jewish congregation in Hopewell that seeks to "get down to the basics of religious practice with a minimum of organizational distractions." **Kit Raymond** held an exhibit last November at Scanticon, outside Princeton, entitled "Portraits and Landscapes." Kit is again living in town and has been commis-



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sioned to do work for IBM, Princeton University, the New York Athletic Club and Oxford University among others. He has worked at a variety of jobs and travelled and lived in the west and Alaska. He has also coached crew at Rutgers University and at Princeton for the women's team.

Ann M. Wiley
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'70

First, news that just missed the last *Journal* from **Liz Hamid Roberts**: "I am just starting my third year as a high school science teacher in western Massachusetts. I have been extremely lucky to remain employed during a time of massive educational cutbacks elsewhere and truly love my job. Husband Bill enjoys practicing law in Pittsfield, daughter Kris is starting high school this fall and daughter Marta will be entering seventh grade." **Meg Brinster Michael** wrote more recently, "1992 brought lots of excitement to our family. It started on New Year's when Geoffrey ruptured his achilles tendon while playing tennis requiring surgery, cast, crutches, etc. In March we contracted to build a new house in Princeton. We put our home in Pennington on the market and had a full price contract in less than 24 hours! In June we put all of our belongings in storage and lived like gypsies for 11 weeks until our new home was done. Fortunately, we could move in on September 10th because Alexis' and Katie's new sister, Caroline Lacy Michael, arrived on September 17th, a whole month early. We finished off the year with a wonderful family ski trip to Whistler, British Columbia! In spite of all the chaos associated with moving and babies, etc. I continue to sell real estate with Peyton and had my best year in 1992, not counting my own transactions."

September 17th must have been a date for PDS babies. **My** sister, Jane '69, delivered twin boys, Alex and Derek, on the 17th. No other news except I hope that I won't be embarrassed by my own class' participation in the Annual Fund. As of this writing (2/22/93) only seven people in our class have given. The class of 1980 is over 50%. We must do better!

A note from **Lew Bowers** says, "My wife, her daughter, 21 sheep, two dogs and two guinea fowl and I send our regards from rainy Europe!"

Jean Schluter Yoder
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'71

Jane Cross is moving to Northampton, MA this coming summer where she "will work as a pediatrician at the Holyoke Health Center with a largely poor, Hispanic patient population." Jane says that she is excited and looking forward to the changes. Don't forget to send us your new address, Jane. **Lisa Warren** was married last May and she wrote: "Our latest enterprise is building a new home in Bridgewater, NJ. It should be done in January (1993) and I expect next time the alumni office solicits me, it will be at my new address. I've thought this might be the perfect opportunity to become among the 'missing classmates,' but —" And, **Laurie Bryant Young** sent in news too late for the last column, so I will include it here. "We have returned to Mother America. At least the kids and I have returned — Bill doesn't arrive until mid-October (1993). I've been putting a house up for sale, househunting, buying another house, enrolling children in school, and trying to pry all our belongings out of all the places we've stashed them for eight years. Do-

mestic storage is expected in a few days, air freight from India comes in mid-October, then, of course, there's all the stuff in my parents attic... By the time we get it all, it will be time to pack it all up again. Is this any way to live? It's nice to be home, but where are the live-in maids for \$20 a month? At least I've figured out how to pay for gas and groceries with a debit card. Didn't have that when I left!" And now for the **Yoder** news — we are expecting twins in June, and this is my last column. No responses to my pleas for a replacement yet, but I do hope that someone will step forward before this summer. Good-bye to all and a happy life! (Our very best wishes to Jean and our thanks for the great job she's done over the years. — Ed.)

Chessye Hill Moseley writes, "Am living in Wenham, MA, north of Boston with husband Rick. Have three children, Nicholas, 5½, Chessye, 3½, and Olivia, 5 months. With three kids, there's no time for an advertising career anymore but am working part-time at our son's school. See a fair amount of **Kathy McClure Lowell** and another PDS alum, Sandy Buck '74, who bought the house we moved from a year ago. Small world." The local papers carried a large feature story on **Anne Healy** and her career as art director for David Letterman's show. She is responsible for creating and producing the popular television show's props and graphics and loves her job. In addition to working 60 to 70 hours a week for Letterman, Anne contributes a 16-hour day each week to *Saturday Night Live*.

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'72

Richard Huber was married to Lucile Olson on February 27 in Georgetown. Richard is an environmental specialist at the World Bank in Washington, DC and his wife is the public relations officer for the division of arts at the Organization of American States. Congratulations to them. Two '72 alumnae find themselves neighbors. **Nan Schluter Thurston** and **Noni Hargrave Baruch** and their families are living on the same rural lane in Manakin-Sabot, VA as another alumna, Anne Carples Denny MFS '53. (See a photograph of the three alumnae near the MFS '53 notes.)



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'73

Our reunion is fast approaching and **Martha Sullivan** Sword has been gracious enough to oversee the plans. Some interesting news from our classmates this time. **Joe Abelson** moved from PA to Los Angeles last summer — as he says, the land of smog, sprouts, mudslides, and movie stars. He's still marketing electronic components and amassing innumerable frequent flyer points. Hope you'll save a ticket for the reunion, Joe! **John Mittnacht** is living in Pinehurst, NC playing some golf and looking for a good job. Sounds good to me...especially in winter. **T. Wayne Roberts** works for I. Brewster Gallery in Philadel-

phia which sells his prints. He's active in Canoe Club and plays tennis. Last September, Wayne visited his sister in Seattle and went hiking on Whigby Island in Puget Sound. He toured Aegean archeological sites in Turkey and the island of Samos last summer. **Peter Moore** and his wife, Louisa, are just finishing their master's degrees at the University of Rhode Island, she in Coastal Management and Marine Protected Area Planning, and Peter in Fisheries Management and Seafood Marketing. The summer of 1992, Louisa worked in Maine for the Nature Conservancy, inventorying the Cobscook Bay ecosystem and assessing threats to its existing marine uses and ecosystem. Meanwhile, Peter was back in Alaska consulting to Bering Sea Native Alaskan fishermen. Peter helped them develop and establish a fishing joint venture with a Seattle-based factory-trawler company and helped in their efforts to win an exclusive allocation of groundfish worth \$7 million annually. Despite the distance, Peter and Louisa are happily married. In late August, they packed their gear and met in Anchorage, flying first to Kotzebue, a native town in Northwest Alaska, then in a small plane to the native village of Kobuk, about 150 miles up the Kobuk River drainage. Arriving in snow, they started a two-week float trip down the Kobuk River, passing three subsistence-based villages, through Kobuk Valley National Park, and through many groups of migrating caribou crossing the river among them. They hiked in the Great Kobuk Sand Dunes, seeing bear, trumpeter swans, sandhill cranes, Eskimo curlew, golden eagle, and caught fish — salmon and sheefish, a local delicacy, on every cast. They saw the sun periodically, but were mostly bundled against the cold of the low Arctic. This was their third Arctic float trip since 1990. While living in Alaska from 1982-1990, they spent much time on the coast from Bristol Bay to Prince William Sound. Peter says the Arctic is a world unto its own, beautiful but vulnerable.

Erica Levy Klein is putting her fourth book to bed, *201 Things To Do While You're Getting Better (at Home or in the Hospital)*. She's taking time off to travel to Hong Kong and Bangkok to attend cooking school and commune with the kitchen gods. **Daryl Janick** Kent recently met with other PDS alums at a San Francisco gathering with headmaster Duncan Alling. All reportedly had fun, meeting for dinner afterwards. My husband and I are still working at Oldfields. The school is building a new dorm with larger faculty residences, one of which we will occupy next fall. We're looking forward to the smaller dorm and larger breathing room. Our son, Jed, has become an avid reader, every English teacher-parents' dream! I hope to see many of you at the reunion in May — I'm looking forward to visiting Princeton for the first time in five or so years.

A bit more news picked up from other sources. The papers announced that **Chip Place** opened his own law office in Garrison, NY. He has a general practice with an emphasis on land use and environmental matters. **Russell Pyne** writes, "Tucker, 6½, is enjoying first grade and Sturgie, 4, goes to a nearby pre-school. Our 20-month-old twins, Nicholas and Eliza, get to drive us crazy at home. Overall, life is hectic, but still fun since my wife, Helen, bears most of the burden." **John Bushnell** was featured in the local papers after the debut of his solo album, *7th Sense*, at a record release party at Winston's in Trenton. John has played his seven-string guitar for Castle Browne, Bricks Mortar, Adrian Dodz and Unguided Missile to name a few. His talent has won him endorsements from Ibanez guitars and important slots demonstrating his technique at national guitar trade shows from Chicago to New

York's Madison Square Garden. That success prompted him to become a solo artist. His new venture is a bit scary, but he says, "If it fails, I'll be happy just because I tried. But I think people are going to like it, 'cause it's honest stuff." On behalf of the entire class, we wish to send our deepest sympathy to **Liz Hutner** Sheers and her husband whose six-year-old son died on October 17th at home.

'74

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My apologies to my classmates about the last *Journal*. Two kids, work, life made it too difficult to find an hour to sit down and write. In fact, I hope I'm not too late for publication in the spring, too. That summarizes our lives here in Boston — late and busy. **Carin Laughlin** Hoffman writes that, "All is well. I live overlooking the back of Sugarbush in Vermont. Views galore. We have two children, Carin, 7, and Jesse, 4. Any skiers are welcome!" **Melinda Cragg** Challenger writes from Providence, where her husband, Dan, is completing work for his Ph.D. and she is expecting her second child any day now. Melinda teaches fourth graders at a school she characterizes as similar to Stuart. **Diana Roberts** is spending her fourteenth winter on the Vineyard and is teaching "one more year" of special needs kids in Oak Bluffs and is looking forward to another summer in Maine. (Didn't Mrs. Peck teach us about run-on sentences?) I'm looking forward to summer, period. I know this is our first "real" winter in a while, and we should all be happy about it, but Florida is beginning to look mighty inviting. **James Jennings** is glad about the snow out in Telluride, the best in twenty years. James is starting a gondola this summer and this spring, to relieve boredom, he plans to climb in Tibet. The names of the mountains (I'm trying) are Chc Oyc (27,000 feet) and Shishpangna (26,000 feet). Just like working in an office in Boston. **Cathy Cipolla** Isom lives in San Diego with her husband and their 15-month-old baby boy, Ian. Cathy longs for (?) Hop'n Gator and some travel. I wonder if they still make the stuff. Remember when we were stopped by some of Princeton's finest on the way to our class party?...Anyway, Cathy says Ian makes everyone laugh and she's enjoying every minute with him. **Lisa Bennett** Blue writes from Baltimore where she lives with her husband, Richie, and their three girls, Alexie, Wendy and Bennett. She recently attended a Yankees/Orioles game with **Cindy Hill** and her husband, Mike. Remember when you were class secretary, Benz, and you used to write those embarrassing things about me? Just wait 'til next time, I'll think of something.

Meriel Burtle Lindley writes from S.F. where she now handles legal malpractice defense work. Mer also does a lot of pro bono legal work for people with AIDS, which she finds very rewarding. She is taking courses at the Alliance Francaise in pursuit of a decent French account. Move to France, Mer, it's the only way. And as long as we're dredging up the past, remember our year-book preview? **Fran Treves** called the other night during a PDS phonathon. It was good to talk to you, Fran. Fran writes of life in the Princeton area in his cards. He, like the rest of us, hopes for the recession's end and an increase in the number of projects to work on. Most importantly, Fran writes of his engagement to Cynthia Pondel and their plans to marry in June. Congratulations, Fran. **Wendy Cohen** freezes in Waitsfield, Vermont. When she is not freezing, she works for an up and down computer company, does summer stock and directs third grade plays. Wendy's husband,

Rick, was a designer for a satellite receiving station located in Antarctica. Which was colder, Vermont or Antarctica? I guess I shouldn't feel that bad about winters in Boston. That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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'75

It seems news travels slowly in the winter of 1993. **Susan Vaughn** Meade's second daughter, Cassandra Morgan, will celebrate her first birthday on March 31. Seven pounds and seven ounces at birth, she and her older sister, Gillian, get along very well. Susan has returned to her position as a loan workout officer at Chemical Bank. **Alexandra Smith** has moved to sunny Naples, Florida, where she resides on the waterfront overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. When last in Princeton, she saw **Hilary Winter** Thurman, her husband, John, and son, Win, who is currently in Miss Miller's MFS '57 kindergarten class at PDS. **Kip Herrick** O'Brien and her husband enjoy living in Darien, CT. Their 2-year-old daughter, Kelty, is active like her parents and is already taking swimming and skating lessons! Kelty must enjoy her only child status now because she will have a sibling at some point in August. Kip currently works in New York at *Country Home Magazine*. She reports seeing David Straut '74 on the street. He and his wife are expecting their third child. He is a VP at the Bank of America and "still looks the same!" **Marita Sturken** graduated with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. Sturken (!) currently teaches film at the University of California at San Diego. It is "interesting but truly exhausting — I have many students and spend endless hours preparing lectures — really, I have never worked so hard!" **Shawn Ellsworth** has successfully completed the opening of the expanded Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors. He is also preparing for a life change. This summer, he and Robbie Griffith will tie the knot. Robbie is the mother of a PDS sixth grader, Jay. As for the **writer**, her working venue has changed, bringing to an end 13 years of commuting into New York. I now work in Princeton for the US Trust Company of New Jersey, a newly chartered trust institution affiliated with the United States Trust Company in New York, where I worked all those years, that has absorbed the Princeton investment management firm of Delafield, Harvey, and Tabell. Ever the private banker, I am responsible for developing the bank's client base and loan portfolio. As for our four-year-old, Mario, decisions on schooling loom.

And baby makes three: **Marjorie Williams** is expecting an addition to her family this year. She is contributing editor to *Vanity Fair* magazine.



Yuki Moore Laurenti '75 (left) and her son, Mario, visit with Marita Sturken at her house in California.

Her most recent article, a profile of Vernon Jordan, is in the March issue, as is Marjorie's picture! She has also written several exposés on such luminaries as Barbara Bush and James Baker. This writer received a gift subscription to VF since she kept borrowing her mother's magazine to read Marjorie's articles!

'76

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Scot Ware checked in after too many absent years (that's Scot, waving from his boat). He and his family (wife Sharon, daughter Victoria, 3, and son Erik, 5 months) are in Sarasota, Florida, where Scot and his brother own Amherst International and Amherst Engineering Corp., fiber optic companies. This spring, Scot will be opening an additional office in L.A....well, no wonder Scot hasn't written in! Proud dad **Mark Blaxill** sent in a photograph of his wife Elise and for some strange reason, the picture just happened to include daughter Sydney, nine months. Mark mentioned running into **Tommy Moore** and **Jeb Burns** in the Boston area. Tommy and Jeb, in fact, live about two miles away from each other in Manchester, MA. Tommy and wife Linda spent three years fixing up their house and then cel-



Scott Ware '76.



The women in Mark Blaxill's '76 life: Sydney, at nine months, and his wife, Elise.

ebred by welcoming daughter Caroline into the world. Somewhere out there is a picture of Jeb and **Leslie Ring's** son, Beau, who at the tender age of six, took part in this past year's annual alumni ice hockey game and scored a goal! The best kept secret in town is out...**Steve Judge** has a new playmate. He and wife Tami have a brand-new baby girl Caroline Koury, born in November. **Alyssa Oxley** Davidson and husband Russell are in Carmel, NY. Alyssa is a freelance graphic designer, distracted from her work by Madeleine, 3, and Eliza, 10 months. Russell is an architect, practicing in Mount Kisco. They are just one of many classmates who have seen **Mary Chapin Carpenter** in concert recently. **Lucy D'Agostino** is living in North Maine, married to an internist who has a private practice. When not busy with Caitlin, who is 6, or Doug, who is 2, Lucy is a landscape designer. **Jennifer Horton** and Simon Benichoe were married last August and are currently sharing in a youth ministry at an inner city mission in New York City. **Laurie Laplaca** not only survived her recent move to Keswick, Virginia, she loves the area! She claims to be consulting in interior design, but honestly, it sounded to me like she was doing a whole lot more fox hunting than working. **Jon Stein** has been busy with daughter Remy, now 2, and his other two-year-old project, a book on British sports cars. The book's almost done, he's still working on Remy. I tracked down **Richard Olsson** after many years, only to find him in Pennington! Richard graduated from Wharton and for the past six years has been working in sales for Bristol-Myers Squibb. His seven-year-old son was joined last year by a sister.

Lisa Partridge Raymond is still in Pennsylvania, but her brood has grown. Last year, sister Louisa Woodward joined brothers Peter, 6, and Alexander, 3. **Susie Pratt** Clark is also home full-time right now, watching over three-year-old Chelsea and one-year-old Whitney in Connecticut. **Sandy Shaw** is a pet parent and has been out in Idaho for four years. She and her husband have been busy remodeling their home and when she's not wielding a hammer and saw, Sandy is working for Scott, USA, a company that manufactures ski equipment. **Peter Taggart** is in Summit, New Jersey staying extremely busy between his work at Solomon, in the Asset Management Division and his brand new son, Sam. In the "it's a small world" category, I was talking to **Jennifer Walsh** Perretton about annual giving, when we suddenly realized that she lives in South Salem, NY, not five minutes from where I find myself all too often at horse shows. I have promised to visit Jennifer, husband George and children, Kayleigh and Zachary. **Caren Ludmer** was married last August to Walter Perich in Prospect Gardens on the Princeton campus. Among Caren's bridesmaids were **Cintra Eglin** and Jill Migliori Maxson '77. Walter trades options on the Pacific Stock Exchange and Caren is the director of an adolescent day treatment program and also runs a small private practice. Despite all the recent tremors, Caren and Walter returned to San Francisco to live after their honeymoon. Cintra and husband Wayne are in Alabama now and Cintra has returned to work part-time as the community manager of the neighborhood in which she lives. Her office is in an old plantation house, which comes complete with its own ghost. Speaking of California — if you are anywhere in the vicinity of La Quinta, stop and eat at Dolly Cunard's restaurant. It has won numerous awards, including Top 20 restaurants in all of California and Top 150 in the entire country. All of this is due to our very own **Jay Trubee**. Jay and June became the proud parents of Jillian Alyse last June (yes, that sentence is correct) and at the tender age of three

weeks, they trekked their newborn to Scotland. Jay claims this was to introduce June to her maternal grandparents — I believe it was a golfing trip. Jay very nicely caught me up on the doings of **Billy Erdman** who is still out in Menlo Park, CA as an engineer for Raynet. He and Barbara added son Drew to their family last year.

I am extremely sorry to finish these notes with the news that the Class of 1976 has lost one of its truly most beloved members. **Frank Konstantynowicz** died this past December. I would like to, on behalf of the class, extend our deepest sympathies to Frankie's family.

Jonathan Eckstein writes that he's now a "scientist/researcher in the private sector but *might* return to academics. He taught mathematics and economics for two years at Harvard Business School. **Rhonda Jaffin** has two children: Charlie, 3½, and Hyland Eleanor, 1. She says, "I'm a freelance magazine writer for *House Beautiful*, *Home* and others. I saw **Eleanor Kuser** and **Gwyneth Hamel** over the holidays. Both live in California now."

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'77

The only news for '77 this time around comes from **Sabrina Plante** McGurrian who announced the birth of her son, Mark Hyland McCurring, on August 27, 1992. Congratulations!



15th REUNION

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'78

The first bit of news is now rather dated because it came to me right after the last deadline for the *Journal*, but it certainly is a piece of interesting, in fact devastating, news. **Nora Cuesta** Giffen wrote and sent pictures from South Miami where four weeks earlier, she and her husband lost their home to Hurricane Andrew. They did not expect to be hit quite so badly because they were inland

somewhat, but it was as bad as it could have been, at least as far as the house went. Nora and family are all fine. Her letter was really scary as she described how the whole group huddled in the bathroom in the master bedroom as the roof literally peeled back. "...The ceiling kept peeling, it would get closer and closer to the room we were in. The walls breathed like in the horror movies, and the pressure you felt in your ears and head can only be described as an explosion waiting to happen. That next morning as everyone came out of their houses, not a word was said. Everyone was in shock as they looked at what was left of their belongings..." Nora's new address is 6650 SW 139th Ave., Miami, FL 33183. (305) 387-2140. Nora wishes her best to the entire class of '78. **Leroy Ross** wrote from 933 Vernon Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27106 that he is really enjoying life in the South. Lee is managing a real estate company with aspirations of selling a lot of resort-golf property. Lee, if anyone can do that, you're the one. Perhaps a class outing can be arranged down there sometime? He is getting married to a "beautiful woman" on May 1, 1993. I hope that you'll bring her to our



Pictures of the devastating effects of Hurricane Andrew on Nora Cuesta Giffen's '78 house in South Miami.



Mike Walters '78 and his bride, Eileen, celebrated their marriage with Tom Gates '78 (seated left) and the late Frank Konstantynowicz '76 (see page 19).

15th reunion, Lee and perhaps then you'll even tell us her name! Congratulations to **Brian Trubee** who married Amy Shafel on November 1st in Seattle. Serving as best man was Brooks Trubee '84. Attending from La Quinta, CA was Jay Trubee '76 with wife, June, and new daughter, Jillian. Brian's four-year-old son, Bobby, was the ringbearer. Brian is a fireman in the Seattle area and he also serves on the parasrescue unit of the Air National Guard. His bride has an M.B.A. from NYU and is the manager of The Seattle Yacht Club. **Liz Mason** Cousins and husband Neal welcomed Tate Hartley Canfield Cousins on October 9th, 1992. He joins big sister Molly, age 3. Liz says that Tate is rapidly growing into his name! She says that the two-child decision is sometimes in question, but that when one writes Mommy or the other one grins, it's all worth it. Liz is still editing the alumni magazine for Trinity-Pawling. (Sounds like Liz would be a perfect candidate for this job when I retire, doesn't it gang?) Other news from Liz: **Tricia Metzger** Thomas is doing well in England: has two kids, Amanda and Robert. **Melanie Thompson** will soon have four kids, 3 1/2 and under! **Barry Smith** is at Yale heading for a doctorate in sociology. He finishes classes this coming spring, then it's back to the mountain in Vermont to begin his dissertation. He was in touch with **Lise Anne Roberts** recently and both are planning to come to the reunion on May 22nd. At the **Tom Gates** household Ren, 3 1/2, Sheridan, 1, and Tracey are all doing well. Life is definitely crazier with two kids, but we're loving every minute of it. I had a great time at **Michael Walter's** wedding last November. His bride, Eileen, is a great gal in every way. The golf on Friday before the wedding was fun, but man, what rain! Of course, Wally was defending the weather with "I swear, this is the first rainy day we've had in five months." Sure thing, Wal. Unfortunately, his game is excellent, (surprise, surprise) and I took a beating. We are all looking forward to May 22nd and the PDS reunions. Hope to see you all there!

A few more notes from other sources. **Doug Fitton** and his wife, Kathy, are living in West Caldwell, NJ and have a one-year-old daughter, Kaitlyn Dodds Fitton. Doug is a vice president of Mitsubishi Bank and Trust Company in New York. **Jenny Chandler** Hauge recently started her own private practice, working from her home and specializing in legal counseling for non-profit corporations. She is once again coaching the Morristown-Beard girls lacrosse team. **Jim Jeffers** was written up in the local papers for his

opposition to a proposed highway cutting through his family's farm. The Turkey Island Farm Corporation is the name of the 300-acre property in Plainsboro that is threatened by development. Jeff has led groups on a tour of the land to educate them about the ecological effects of Route 92.

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'79

From Nick: This is probably the last article Nick will write from Los Angeles. He will be moving to the great libertarian state of Nevada this spring. New address and phone number to follow. News from the west coast: **Sam Bryan**, **Bill Jacobus**, and **Gordon Rubinfeld** have recently met for dinner in Seattle. But what we want to know is: what kind of food did they eat? Who paid for dinner? Where did Sam park his off-road vehicle? And why were Serena and Claudia allowed to come along? Sudden **Sam Martinuzzi** has moved to L.A. with his lovely baby daughter. After great deliberation, his wife, Mary, decided to come along. Sam is working at the prestigious William Morris Talent agency, while Mary brings home the real bacon writing copy for CBS anchorwoman, Bree Walker. **Evan R. Press** guest starred on *L.A. Law* and had a recurring role on the summer sensation, *2000 Malibu Road*. Due to his recent successes, he is not accepting phone calls — so don't even try it. **Geoff George** is engaged! Francine Hinkel of Salt Lake City reluctantly accepted his offer. Geoff is steadily working as a gaffer and cameraman on national commercials and rock video productions. He is also based in Los Angeles. At the time of this writing, our bowling team — "After Birth!" — consisting of Geoff, Nick, Evan and Eugenia Lewis Legrone (Evan's latest squeeze), is ensconced in the lower portion of the league standings. But due to creative scoring habits, things are looking up. If you're in the neighborhood, stop by at Jerry's Deli Sports Center on Sunday nights. **Jonathon Stockwell Baker** says: "As the years go by, I realize that I miss some of you who I never even liked." **Cory Powers** and her new husband are living in Sante Fe. They have recently given birth to Charlotte Elizabeth. Congratulations! **Muna Shehadi** and husband Anders are STILL LIVING IN FLORIDA. Muna is once again performing in concert to packed houses, while Anders comes home after a hard day's work and opens cans of tunafish. (Dolphin safe.)

Our condolences to **Alison Lockwood** and her family. Alison's mother died suddenly last year while vacationing in Seattle. March of 1993 will be a happier time for Alison, as she will be marrying CPA Howard Cronson of Boston.

Jane Henderson Kenyon writes that she was in L.A. during last year's riots. We believe there must be a connection. **Edward B. Foley** and wife Miranda are residing in Columbus, Ohio where Ned is a law professor at the Ohio State University College of Law, specializing in constitutional law. Congratulations! Ned just had his first essay published entitled "Something & Something, Talking Something." (We can't read his writing and we don't know diddly about the topic.) He did mention that his work concerned religion and legal policy. **Laurie Habgood** Carpenter informs us that she and her brother, Bob '78, have given birth to two sons (twins?). Laurie's little boy, William Carpenter IV, was born 4/30/92. Bob's son, Samuel Appleton Habgood, was born 3/11/92. Congratulations are in order. **John**



Katrina Jannen Donnelly's '79 son, Robert.

Hall is working as an attorney for a huge New York City law firm. John has been training and has run the New York City Marathon. His most recent time was — damn good. Congratulations. Evan and Nick recently stuffed their faces with John and **Brian Lee** at New York eatery, Jackson Hole. Brian spends most of his days plotting his next ski trip. **Katrina Jannen-Donnelly's** son, Robert, is two-years-old. ("Her little alarm clock.") Katrina and her family are living in the Boston area. Katrina writes that she has lost track of almost everyone, except for **Debbie Ford**. Rumor has it that Katrina is getting stronger with all the snow shoveling that's been happening. She thinks that other PDSers are nearby. We'd like to hear from other Boston people! Nick's sister, Wendy '82, was married on the Princeton Battlefield (fitting beginning) last summer. The picture nearby is of PDSers at the reception. Nick's father recently ran into **Cathy White** Mertz's father on the operating table. All is well. Well, that's all the news we know. Don't be a stranger.

As extensive as Nick's column is, we have still more news from other sources. **Andy Jensen** married Mary Bartow in August in Crested Butte. They are living in Boulder. **Andy Gerb** followed in October, marrying Judith Melnick, an occupational therapist. He is a software systems engineer at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore where they live. **Jeff Johnson** and his wife, Lynsie, celebrated the birth of their son, Connor Wickham Johnson, on September 7, 1992. The baby is a "welcome addition to a household of three little girls, Lynsie's two daughters from a previous marriage and their Trista who is two." Jeff is still teaching history and coaching ice hockey at a parochial high school in Rutland, VT. His team won the championships last year. **Dawn Taylor** is now Mrs. Archer and lives with her husband in Devon, England. **David Fitton** and his wife, Dorothy, have a new house in Westport, CT. He is a vice president of Worthheim-Schroeder, an investment banking firm in New York. **David Lifland** writes, "The last few months have brought some big changes for us. In October I became a founding principal of a new consulting firm, the Northbridge Group, in

Waltham, MA. Then, in January, Seth William Lifland was born — our first. In between, we squeezed in most of a major home renovation project. We are looking forward to getting to know Seth in a more settled 1993."

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'80

After seeing "needs a class secretary" in our alumni news section of the PDS *Journal*, I decided that I'd give it a try. Only three people have written but I've tapped the grapevine for the rest! **Stephanie Trock** was married last spring to Umberto Castorena. Stephanie successfully ran both the New York and Boston marathons last year and met her husband, who is a world class marathon runner, through the New York Road Runners Club. Stephanie lives in Manhattan and is the head chef at Bistróvia on the upper east side. **Suzanne Albahary** was also married last spring to Dante D'Amato from Maplewood, NJ. They own a home in Swampscott, MA where Suzanne works for Liberty Mutual in their commercial insurance division. **Jennifer Brannon** is busy planning her May wedding to Scott Manning in Atlanta. The couple celebrated their engagement with fellow PDSers last November in New York City. **Jay Marcus** hosted a dinner party and the following night **Carl Reimers** and his wife Pam threw a cocktail party. Classmates in attendance were: **Liz Wexler**, Dave and **Abby Stackpole McCall** and Tim and **Amy Stackpole Brigham**. Jennifer recently bumped into fellow Atlanta resident **Albie Barclay**. Albie earned his M.B.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill and recently started his own company in Atlanta where he lives with his wife, Meredith. Albie and Jennifer only recently discovered that they live in the same neighborhood when they bumped into each other at a UVA party. Also in Atlanta are **Dave Whitlock**, **Hilary Bennett** and **Jay Marcus**. So what's with Atlanta anyway? Chris and **Jodi Kamer** Howard are still living in Wellesley, MA with their dog, Mao. Jodi is a buyer for Bradleys in Braintree and makes frequent business trips to New York. **Sally Robinson** wrote of her recent move from New York City to Bozeman, Montana. Sally is job hunting and "loves the mountains and clean air." And now for the baby boom! **Jim Groome** is enjoying his new baby boy. **Vince Pocino** is married and his wife is expecting their first baby. **Jeff Freda** also has a new baby. Sorry Jeff, I don't



The class of '80 took over the couch at this get-together: Leslie Straut Ward, Amy Stackpole Brigham, Sophie Carpenter Speidel and Abby Stackpole McCall.

know it's a boy or a girl. **Neil Munroe** and his wife have a baby girl. They live in Chester, Vermont where Neil's family owns a real estate brokerage. **Kathryn Rhett** Leebron and her husband, Fred, are busy with their adorable new baby girl, Cade Emery, born on July 28. Kathryn and Fred both write and teach at University of San Francisco. Rusty and **Sophie Carpenter** Speidel recently had a baby boy named Chapin. They live in Washington, DC where Sophie works as a social worker at Madeira School.

I recently attended a baby shower in Manhattan for **Abby Stackpole McCall** who is expecting her first baby in early March. Her sister, Amy, and **Leslie Straut** Ward hosted the party and quite a few PDSers were there. Amy has a six-month-old daughter named Emma Stackpole Brigham and is enjoying being a full-time mom. She and her husband, Tim, live in Tuckahoe, NY. Leslie was married last year to Grant Ward and they live in Old Lyme, CT. Leslie is a children's book editor for MacMillan in Manhattan. **Treby McLaughlin** Williams, **Susan Vaughn**, **Virginia Ferrante** Iqbal and **Crocus Bever** were also there. Treby lives in New York where she prosecutes criminals at the US Attorney's office. Susan also

lives in Manhattan where she is pursuing an acting career. She has her own theater company called Six Figures and performs several shows a year. Virginia was married last year to Manzar Iqbal in Stamford, CT where they now own a home. Virginia works as a medical illustrator at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan. Crocus recently moved back to Princeton from London and now works in Manhattan with the Andy Warhol Estate. **Kitty Ijams** '83 and her sister, **Rachel Ijams** Schmaeder '77, were also there for the festivities. I recently received a phone call from **Jim Laughlin** on his annual plea for donations to the PDS Annual Fund. Jim loves teaching kindergarten at PDS and owns a home in Belle Mead. **Robert Jordan** is also a teacher. He teaches second grade in South Brunswick and runs the Rambling Pines Camp each summer. As for myself, I'm still teaching first grade in Oceanside, Long Island and have just purchased a home. Thanks so much to the few who responded by mail with your news. You made my job a little easier and it was great to hear from you. Please drop me a note with your update so we can spread the news in the next PDS *Journal*!

Thanks, Jennifer, for a great first column. As informative as it was, we have a bit more news from various other sources. **Nick DeCandia** writes, "After graduating with a mechanical engineering degree from Notre Dame and working for Westinghouse for a year, I realized I'd rather be in business/finance. So I'm working for United New Mexico Bank, will have my finance degree in May '93 and am getting married in June '93." **Rick Ramsey** is a trial attorney outside Orlando where he lives with his wife, Maureen, an immigration attorney. **Howie Powers** has returned to Princeton with his wife, Alex. They had a baby boy, Will, on August 14th and "are having a terrific time with him. We continue to enjoy living in Princeton but the commute is long. I heard **Nick Osborne** and his wife, Stephanie, had a baby boy in January. **Jon Peter** and his wife, Nancy, are expecting this summer." Congratulations to all the new '80 parents! We've heard more about Dave Whitlock who transferred to Atlanta last May. He's a district manager in telemanagement in the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors. His territory is North and South Carolina where he oversees and handles sales and service for Cadillac dealerships in those states.



Tim and Amy Stackpole Brigham '80 with their daughter, Emma.



Fred and Kathryn Rhett Leebron '80 welcomed the arrival of daughter Cade Emery last July.



Camie Carrington Levy '81, her husband, Buddy, and their daughter, Logan.

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'81

From Kristy: Alicia Williams writes: "After graduating Princeton in 1985, I took a six-year leave of absence from the world of exams and late-night study sessions. During that time, I began work as a counselor in a habilitative program (in Princeton) for developmentally disabled sex offenders. I've been with this program, which is an alternative to prison, for almost seven years now and am serving currently as the program coordinator. In addition to this full-time position, I returned to full-time academic study in fall '91. I'm in my second full-time year in the doctoral program in counseling psychology at Rutgers' Graduate School of Education in New Brunswick. I expect to complete my coursework by spring 1994 and plan to start my supervised counseling in fall 1993. All in all, I hope to be done with my program by fall 1996. My busy world leaves me very little time for any other interests but I would be interested in connecting with other lesbian/gay alumni. Perhaps we could start a networking association. Interested parties, call me at (609) 538-0503." Andrew Ross graduated law school in May and will be clerking for Judge Bernard of New Jersey Superior Court in Flemington. Mark Goodman is in charge of corporate relations for Festival Productions, a company which produces music festivals. Jayne Gerb is still living in New York City and is a manufacturing manager with Swingline Staplers. She oversees a manufacturing unit responsible for every stage of production of children's staplers. Mandy Katz is balancing motherhood with a free-lance writing career in Washington, DC. Also in Washington, Kevin Johnson works for the National Democratic Institute, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ensuring democratic processes overseas. He spends several months a year in Africa. Meanwhile, I graduated from a joint master's program in environmental studies and public policy at Duke in December. I then moved to Washington and am working as program development coordinator for Island Press, a nonprofit publisher of books on environmental issues. I will be married June 12th to Michael Manning, also a Duke master's graduate who works at EPA.



Emily Massey (shown at 6 months), daughter of (an understandably delighted) Mandy Katz '81 and Jonathan Massey.

From other sources we learn that Jamie Bonini was selected by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers as an outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineer of 1992. He was honored for demonstrating outstanding leadership and significant achievements in the field of manufacturing engineering. A production area manager at Chrysler's Trenton Engine Plant, Jamie is responsible for production, quality systems, training and cost control within several of the plant's engine component machining departments. An article in the Gainesville (FL) Sun on September 11th reads, "The Ultimate profession: Nobody told Floyd Roberts he had to be a rocket scientist to play Ultimate frisbee. But he just happens to be one. Roberts is one of the oddball collection of 16 frisbee-throwing fanatics who call themselves Vicious Cycle. The Gainesville-based Cycle ranks as one of the top eight Ultimate Frisbee

National Championships in Boston today and Saturday." Who won? Andrew Ross reports that "Josh Walpert is now a doctor and doing his residency at Children's Hospital in Cleveland, OH. Philip Ferrante is scheduled to get married! And Jamie Burrows is going for an M.B.A. in Texas after clerking for Exxon." John Marshall was married to Lori Fessick on September 13th in Belle Mead. John is the office manager for Main Street Cafes, Restaurants and Lori is a caterer in New Brunswick. Richard Hawkes was best man. Barbara Zeitler Kendall writes, "We've been busy starting a new business this past fall, and we're expecting our third child in April. Arid, 4, and Moriah, 18 months, keep me constantly challenged and focused on the important things in life - like food, shelter, love." Sarah Sword is living in Brookline, MA and working in consumer products marketing. Kirsten Elmore is the new human resources director for Outdoor Research, Inc. in Seattle. She also keeps busy volunteering at Swedish Hospital Medical Center and singing with the Sweet Adelines International Barbershop Chorus.

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'82

Deborah Levy gets to lead the news because hers is the ONLY card that arrived. She writes, "In September my father (Hon. Paul G. Levy) married Wendy Donath and Michael Selig in Princeton. Other PDS alums at the wedding included Lynne Freeman Stein, Brenda Holzinger, Margaret Petrella, Evan Press '79, Nick Donath '79, Sarah Sword '81, and myself." Now Deb, it wouldn't be wise to give you a hard time because you alone substantiated my new post, but you left out what you are doing? A hearty best wishes to Wendy for tying the knot! My news is Henri Richard, our very cheerful bundle of curiosity born in September (see photo). Labor was, well yes, a nightmare. Just imagine the strength of five hundred rinky-dinkies from Mr. Franz, compounded into one pull, every five



Pictured at Wendy Donath's '82 wedding are (L. to R.): Sarah Sword '81, Evan Press '79, Alberto Petrella, Nick Donath '79, Wendy, Debbie Levy '82, Brenda Holzinger '82 and Margaret Petrella '82.

Robert Carlton Whitlock
1928 - 1993

The school was shocked by the sudden death of Bob Whitlock, Head of the Industrial Arts Department. He died at his vacation home in West Cape May, New Jersey on Friday, April 9, 1993.

Bob was planning to retire this June after 42 years as a teacher at both Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School. (See article on page 8 of this magazine.) He will be remembered at the memorial service on Alumni Day.

The entire Princeton Day School community extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Harriet, and their sons, David '80 and Rob '78.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the PDS Development Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. Those wishing to express their condolences to his wife may address letters to 9 Mansfield Road, Trenton, NJ 08628.



The wedding of alumni couple Sarah Griffin '84 and Newell Thompson '82 was enjoyed by PDSers from several classes. Shown here are: (seated, front row, L. to R.) Lawrence Shannon '81, the groom and his bride, Roger Holloway '82, Kitty Ijams '82; (second row) Janet Zawadsky Cleaves '83, Cynthia Griffin '81, Holly Hegener '83, ?, ?, Margie Wallace Gibson '84, Stephen Thomas '81, Jenny Powers '82, Hilleary Thomas '84, Lynne Faden '84, Phoebe Vaughn '84, ?, Meredith Eppel '84; (back row) ?, Jack Cook '85, Scott Egner '81, Carl Taggart '82, Kip Thomas '82, Laird Landmann '82, Sam Woodworth '82.

minutes, for thirty hours — it was worse. I decided to resign from *House Beautiful* magazine after a brief return. During this time, my husband took time off to be with the baby. (I highly recommend this to provide the others's point of view, if one of you decides to remain home.) Being home with our four-month-old armful is incredible! Since a few classmates still keep in touch, let me give you an idea of what they're up to. **Kate Murdoch** Kern has two little girls: Eliza, almost three and Julia seven months (see photo). She is living in Washington with her husband, John, who is a former PDS teacher and now practices law in Washington. Kate provides much support and humor by phone. **Leslie Pell's** Pell



Eliza and Julia Kern, daughters of Kate Murdoch Kern '82.

Prints business is still going (on the side) while Leslie is furthering her career as an account executive at Ogilvy and Mather Advertising in New York, working on the glamorous Maxi Pads account. She says, "Focus groups are a hoot." Fashion design is in the Pell genes because her cousin, Sarah Phillips, just designed the inaugural ball gown for our First Lady, Hilary Clinton! Leslie, and her more affordable T-shirt fashions, can be found annually at the Hospital Fete. Speaking of entrepreneurship, **Carl Taggart**, **Kip Thomas** and **Scott Egner '81**, have all been partners at the Invisible Fence Company of Princeton for the past two and a half years. Ever seeking new challenges, Carl is starting a new dealership in Robbinsville, NJ, Kip is taking over ownership and operation of a dealership in Dutchess County, NY and Scott is taking over sole ownership of I.F. Princeton. Mark Egner also owns his own business called The Bagel Smith which is thriving. He and his wife, Maive, live in Lambertville, NJ. **Tom Marshall** and **Lea-Lea Erdman** Marshall, how's Futurekids, your computer education business going? And, **Sam Woodworth**, how's your insurance company? **Trey Anastasio** is having much success with his now well-known band PHISH. Remember when Trey used to drum incessantly on his desk-top in math class? We should have known then that it would lead to something big! We have such an entrepreneurial class!

Jennifer Paine Leahy and **Mike '81** now have THREE beautiful children. Remember Hilary Illick? She also had a baby this summer. She co-

taught a writing course for undergraduates this fall, but has decided to focus on her own writing. She just won a short story collection contest wherein hers will be printed in a book and sold in the Bay Area. She is getting her Master of Fine Arts. Her husband, Pierre Vallette, is a documentarian and she said, "Zoe is an angel with one tooth." **Kitty Ijams**, **Annie Gilbert**, **Meg Felton** and I were lucky enough to attend her christening just before Christmas where the Reverend Daphne Hawkes co-officiated the service, mother of Richard '81, Andy '83 and Jenny '86 who were also there. Annie, ever the actress, could be seen on some of the soaps there for a while, but she has put that on hold to attend Columbia School of Journalism. Meg has a successful business called Software Sportswear in Greenwich, CT. You may have seen her written up or seen her on television recently because of the novelty of her product. Basically she produces custom sportswear that is individually designed with the aid of a computer. Great stuff! Kitty works in the human resources department at Christies. Kitty, Meg and Leslie along with **Jenny Powers**, who is working at Scudder in Boston, planned a women only ski vacation in Park City, Utah over the New Year. Leslie said, "Fun was had by all, but if you're looking for the details, we're not telling." Leslie also said that she and Kitty were out late one night and spotted **Will Eglin** at a rocking bachelor party in New York. **Newell Thompson** continues to work for *USA Weekend*, now managing the ad sales team. He is living with his bride, Sarah Griffin Thompson '84, in New York (see wedding photo). **Billy**



Henri Richard Halle (at four months), son of Suzie Haynes Halle '82.

Rossmassler returned this summer from a two-year post with the Peace Corps in St. Kitts. His accomplishments there are numerous. Highlights among them include publishing an environmental studies curriculum and creating the longest and most diverse nature trail on the island. Mutley, pictured nearby in Bill's backyard in St. Kitts, now resides with Bill and goes just about everywhere with him. That about wraps it up from this end. WRITE TO ME WITH YOUR NEWS for the next issue.

From other sources we learn that **Dave Bogle** is working at DKM in Lawrenceville on three projects simultaneously: Windsor Green on Route 1, a major new addition to the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick and a government project in Trenton. **Lauren Goodyear** writes, "I was very sorry to miss our 10th reunion last May, but was too busy preparing for my wedding and anticipating **Molly Frantz's** wedding. Molly was married June 6th to Creed Clayton, a classmate of hers at Yale School of Forestry. A bunch of PDSers made it out to Utah for the wedding and a week of camping in Moab. On June 20th I married Jacob Schramm, a classmate of mine at Yale. We had a wonderful weekend of celebrations, including a hoe-down in the PDS gym the night before the wedding. It



Billy Rossmassler '82 and Mutley under the grafted mango tree in St. Kitts.

brought back memories of our square dance in seventh grade! JB and I are happily settling into our apartment in McLean, VA and welcome any visitors or phone calls." **Lorraine Herr** was promoted to account executive on Captain Crunch cereal. She's enjoying life in Chicago. Wendy Donath supplements her wedding news with this note. "Life in northern Virginia's been pretty hectic this year. Got married to Michael Selig, bought a great house, have three cats and still work as a legislative communications director for US Congressman Goss of Florida!" **Kang Na** writes, "After a wonderful year of studying in Germany, I'm back at Emory University as a struggling grad student trying to write a dissertation." **Charlie Shehadi** is living in New York City and studying computer animation.



10th REUNION

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From Rena: Katherine Lonergan Main and husband Charlie announce the birth of their baby boy, Alexander, on June 11, 1992. They recently moved to Michigan and bought an old house that they are currently renovating. Between Alexander and the house, Katherine and Charlie are very busy. Katherine is taking off time from work to be a mom — parenthood, she writes, "is a trip." Speaking of parenthood, **Laurie Gallup** Fusco and husband Tommy are expecting a little one, their first, in March 1993. More news to come! Over Thanksgiving, **Jon Erdman** and his girlfriend, Nathalie, hosted an engagement party for **Erik Ott**. Attendees included **Alex Avila** — our senior year AFS student — who is living and working in the Vero Beach, Florida area as an architect for Kimball Lloyd, Inc., an engineering/architectural/planning firm. Erik was married in Peru the week before New Year's to Milagros Rodriguez of Chimote, Peru. Erik and Millie met in Barcelona, Spain, and now live in San Francisco, where Millie is busy learning English, and working at a child development center. If you



Alexander Main, son of Katherine Lonergan Main '83, born June 11, 1992.



Erik Ott '83 and his bride at their wedding in Peru.

attended the Barcelona Olympics, perhaps you saw Erik and Scott Roberts '84. They were the guys with the American flag painted across both of their chests posing in pictures with the Dream Team. Ugly Americans? I don't think so. **Bonnie Bersh** completed law school, passed the bar, and is now a practicing attorney at an environmental defense firm in Newark. Bonnie is engaged to marry George Zinn who, like Bonnie, is a graduate of Bowdoin College. The wedding will be in Prout's Neck, Maine on May 22, 1993. I heard from **Kelly Lambert** Walker that **Amy Sibaud** is getting married in June of 1993; **Norman Calloway** is getting married in September as is **Holly Hegener**. We will be having a 10th reunion party on Friday evening, May 21st, and further celebration on Saturday, May 22nd. Please spread the word and encourage people to come. Anyone who has ever been a member of the class of 1983 is welcome to attend. We hope that it will be a huge success. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Rena at (404) 633-2909. We will need all the help we can get!

Conversational notes and vague remembrances from **Noelle**...I poured over the message in my fortune cookie, "Old friends will return soon" and glanced across Sunny Garden to see none other than **Gwendalyn Hanawalt**. Coincidence? Fate? She's studying medieval English literature and art history at Smith. While I was working at CD Danny's, who should amble through the door but **Stewart von Oehsen**. Not only is he still running Princeton Land Design with **Jon Erdman**, but he has gotten his real estate license and is planning to continue his education in landscape architecture. He's currently sharing a house with Peter Cottone '82 and a pet tarantula who got loose sometime in January and is still "at large" as far as I know (that's the spider, not Peter). Stewart was full of news about **Erik Ott** who was

wed recently in Peru, with his mother, PDS fourth grade teacher Bente Ott, **Ebe Metcalf** and Billy Rossmassler '82 in attendance. Ebe Metcalf is working on a degree in international relations in the DC area. (Sorry my memory is failing me! Please, please write and correct me if any of this is wrong — I don't want this to turn into the *Inquirer*). I'm going in a million directions, having written a musical on the book of Ruth which was performed in February, having started my new job at Datacom Global Communications at Carnegie Center while completing my master's of theology thesis at Princeton Seminary and planning a wedding. This time this Rev. is not doing the marrying, I'm getting married to Jeffrey Geary of Chicago on July 31. Thanks go to Rena who is chairing our 10th reunion this May! I hope to see you all there!

Even more news found its way to the alumni office. **Ashley Ammidon** writes that she's "engaged to be married to a terrific guy named Daniel Quinlan. We recently (Sept. '92) bought a house in East Windsor and are loving it. Working in clinical research — very enjoyable — requires extensive travel, mainly to the west coast." **Carrie Stewardson** is still studying architecture at the Boston Architectural Center and loving it. **Erica Weeder** received her master's in architecture from Princeton last spring and moved to Chicago in August. **Kelly Lambert** Walker is "looking forward to seeing everyone in May! TJ's last year of law school at Seton Hall and then we don't have to commute between Marion, MA and Princeton anymore!"

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Whitney Ross was married to Stephen Moseley, son of Roger and Caroline Rosenblum Moseley MFS '53, on November 7th in New York City. Whitney is a psychotherapist at the Center for Comprehensive Health Practice in the city. Stephen is an associate in corporate finance at Dillon, Read. Congratulations! **Edith Schulz-Ogden** received her teacher's certificate from Seattle Pacific University and is looking for a job. **Jennifer Buttenheim's** father writes, "Those rides from the center of Princeton to PDS with Dan Skvir must have 'taken' with Jennifer. She's made four trips to Russia since June 1989 (when she graduated from Columbia University) as a tour manager." **Sally Fineburg** writes that she's "now a free lance advertising person and free lance filmmaker. I'm really excited about my new career and am still having tons of fun in the city (New York)!" **Sarah Benioff** is working for a non-profit social service agency called Project Reach Youth in Brooklyn. She's living in Manhattan and received her master's in public administration and public policy last spring. **Andy Bing** is in his second year at Suffolk University Law School. Last summer he clerked at the US Attorney's office in Boston, working in the narcotics division. He'll be looking for an assistant district attorney's job after graduation in 1994. "Although retirement is approaching fast, I am still playing soccer for a semi-professional team in the Boston area." Andy didn't look ready to retire in the alumni soccer game at PDS the day after Thanksgiving! **Dan Zuckerman** is living in Bensalem, PA and working at ETS in Princeton as a software engineer in their research department. He has a master's degree in computer science from Villanova.

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From Andy: As usual it is good to hear from those few of you who write or call for this bi-yearly column of mine. **Steve Szuter** writes that we can stop looking on the backs of milk cartons for his "missing" picture. He has been in the Princeton area doing computer graphics for a computer-based training company and taking his "doodling" to the next level. Zoots will be getting married to his college sweetheart (his words) this June. As for his cohort in laughter **Lynch Hunt**, Steve asks that you call or write. (Glad to help pass the message, Steve). I'd like to welcome a new writer this time, **Jamison Suter** sent me a postcard and writes that he graduated from Yale in 1990 and traveled to Nambia to witness the transition to independence of that nation. He worked for some development conferences until he left the country when they found out he was not in the country on the proper visa. He then traveled to South Africa. He is currently at the Yale School of Forestry getting his master's. **Jim Hall** wrote that he will be getting married this June also. He is getting his M.B.A. at Duke while his future wife is working. (Nice going Jim!!) **Alan Gunshor** continues to terrorize LA with his driving while getting his M.B.A. at USC. **Adam Sternberg** continues to work as a counselor in a psychiatric hospital outside Washington, DC. It looks like I will be back in NJ starting in September. I have a job with a judge as his law clerk for a year in Trenton. Unfortunately, this is all the information I have at this time. There are so many people that I would love to hear from the next time around. Danielle, Brenda, Kevin, Van, Jack, Sal, Bob Z. where are you? Please write.

From other sources we learn that **Regan Hofmann** is at Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising, working on the British Airways account and loving New York. **Melissa Kohn** Rosen writes, "My husband, John, and I have moved to Nashville, TN where he is the campaign director of the Jewish Federation and I am the educational consultant to the State Holocaust Commission. Much more exciting — on August 23rd we had our first child. Her name is Shira Tzili Rosen." **Rebecca Stoltzfus** has returned from the Central African Republic and is hoping to find work in Washington, DC. **Laura Bennett** finished a year-long program with Sotheby's in London and is now working at their New York firm. **Jon Jaffee** is finishing his third year at UCLA Law School and is planning to work at a law firm in downtown L.A. **Hei-Ock Kim** held a recital at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus last December. **John Hartmann** is hard at work in the State Assembly. On November 9th he had four bills he was sponsoring released from four different committees. In a press release he described the unusual occurrence as going "4 for 4 in the Assembly," a feat he admitted to failing to accomplish as a second baseman at PDS. **Irene Usiskin** was married to Edgar Barrett on August 8th at her parents' home. Her sister, Suzanne '80, was the matron of honor and her brother, Keith '77, was an usher. Irene is a fourth grade teacher at Collett Elementary School in Riverside, CA and her husband teaches French and English literature at the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts in Idyllwild, CA where they live. **Karen Callaway** announced her engagement to John Urisko on November 5th. They plan to be mar-

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ried in the spring of '94. Karen is working for N.T. Callaway Real Estate, handling real estate and landscape design. She has also found time to be the assistant varsity coach for the girls lacrosse team at PDS. Yet another classmate is making marriage plans. **Jane Erdman** plans an August wedding with Regan Paul Remillard, a classmate at B.U. Law School where they are both in their third year. Class secretary **Louise Hall** has been silent this time, probably because she's busy preparing for her August wedding to Eric Larsen, an independent mortgage broker with Mutual Home Mortgage in Lake Oswego, OR. Louise is assistant human resources director at Oregon Garden Products in Hillsborough, OR and a candidate for a master's in education and educational administration at Lewis and Clarke College in Portland.

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Mark Venable is working as a loan officer at Beneficial Finance while he goes to Colorado University-Denver grad school part-time. He and Kristin have bought a house in Littleton, CO. After a year in New York, designing for Swatch Watches, **Cary Paik** has enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania to receive his master's in architecture. **Rad Roberts** graduated from Stanford in '90 and worked in San Francisco for two years. After travelling in Alaska and Canada last summer, he enrolled in the M.I.T. biology Ph.D. program. He plans to marry Samantha Brown in August.

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Hey folks, **Andrew Blechman** here. **Craig Stuart** is on sabbatical in Thailand teaching English for a year, so rather than leave **Sofia Xethalis** in charge, he left me. The big news is that Craig has fallen in love with Thailand in more ways than one. Yes, you heard it here first — next September there may be a Mrs. Craig Stuart. Her name is Woo and her father is a close friend of Thailand's former dictator. As for Craig, he writes, "I never thought I'd fall in love through an arranged marriage, but I'm living in total romantic bliss." Good for you Craig. **Susie Curtin** is getting married to her long-time boyfriend in the spring of 1994. Susie is studying law in DC. **Betsy Jaffee** is also working in DC, but for a good cause. **Lisa Lavinson**, who's kicking ass at an environmental consulting firm and playing ice hockey, sees Betsy often. Lisa tells me that **Stephanie "Bubbles" Richman** is getting her Ph.D. in philosophy in Wisconsin. Can this really be true? **Tim Jacques** works at a restaurant in Dupont Circle, walks his dogs a lot, and is doing EMT work. **David Roach** is working for Ernst and Young accounting and making a serious bundle. Word has it he broke up with his girlfriend when she proposed to him. **Robin Cook** is grooving in Philly as is **Sheara Ginsberg** who is looking for a roomie for her plush penthouse. **Allan Kyle**, who was partaking in the Xmas festivities at the Annex, works in Philly for a computer consulting

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firm (Anderson) and supposedly also has a nice pad. **Bobby Sheehan** and the Blues Travelers are doing well — although their album isn't double platinum like the Spin Doctors. As I'm sure Sofia will mention a dozen times, they did in fact play on the mall during the inauguration festivities. Tons of us are here in Gotham City. I ran into **Alex Wolfson** here at Columbia while racing off to cover a homicide. He works for the business school and plans on getting a Ph.D. in telecommunications at Northwestern. From him I have learned that: **Kipper Large** stole some guy's girlfriend, **David Fox** is at the School for Public Health, **Peter Biro** BOUGHT an apartment in Brooklyn and is now regretting it. I'm sure he'll make the money up somehow on Wall Street where he works for a den of thieves. **Sophie Miller** is also living here down in the West Village. **Stephen Kent Jusick** lives in boring old P-ton but works in publishing in NYC. **Matt Lustig** lives AND works there AND at PDS. God help him.

Liz Hoover Moore is living in the lower East Side in a squalid tenement building. Just kidding. She's living a life of marital bliss and studying for her nursing degree so she can be a midwife. She had me over for dinner one night — sabbath — and I must say she looks mavahlous, and is a great cook. She tried hooking me up that night with a nice Jewish girlfriend of hers, but it didn't work because I like nasty shicksas. Speaking of which **Karen Cunningham** was also living in the Big Apple, but is now travelling through the Balkans taking photos of refugees. This fall we spent a day together photographing in Harlem. I must say that her work is phenomenal. **Jon Bylin** was also in NY but is now working in Connecticut. **Mark Federov** writes (Yes, I have received five letters for this column, that's five more than Craigo ever received. I feel distinctly popular.) that he does engineering stuff for a company in Easton, PA, but gets to travel all over the world, including Bolivia, for a top secret mission, and all but 12 of our fine nation's states. He plans to visit Indonesia soon. Why not visit Craigo? He also writes that he Eurailed with **John "Tight End" Taylor** in the summer of '89 and graduated from Lafayette in '91 with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. Taylor spent last summer trekking from London to Thailand and then to Norway where he now works. By the way Mark, thanks for the letter, but Blechman is NOT spelled with a K. I saw **Beth Fulmer** over break. She is living in Maine and has found true love in the form of her new boyfriend, Eric. I immediately took a liking to him when we sat down together at the Annex and bought two pitchers. I also saw **Donny Shaffer** out in the power vortex of Santa Fe. He works at a Catholic Indian school. We spent a week hiking, skiing, and grooving together. He's quite the outdoors veteran these days. This summer he plans to jog alongside of the Orient Express with his dog, Pula, through Siberia and Mongolia just to show that it can be done. Meanwhile, he's prepping himself with plenty of deep thoughts and Neville Brothers music. I should also say that Don has become an expert telemark skier and is being eagerly recruited by the US Olympic team. As for myself, I am living in a veal-fattening pen and studying at Columbia's School of Journalism for my master's which I should have this spring. I spend my time interviewing prostitutes, dealers, and politicians as well as spending some time at the UN. **Carla Taylor** writes that she applied to CJS and is currently unemployed in DC. Remember, we all know how painful, embarrassing and insufferable our years at PDS were. But why not write me and tell me how much better life is now that you

have finally forgotten about high school? Good luck. See you around.

Conscientious as ever, Craig remembered some news he thought should be included in this issue and mailed the following report from Bangkok. "**Tom Cottone** was rumored to be playing in a band with a friend of mine from Princeton University. I tried to catch them one Thursday night last October but showed up on the far side of midnight and Tom had, reportedly, packed his drums and left. **Erik Johansen** has recently completed a master's program in rehabilitation counseling, at the University of Kentucky. Since the beginning of this year he has been working at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Indiana, counseling people through adjustment to their disabilities. 'I also assess how the person's specific disability may impact their work and the rest of their life, and assist in placing him or her in a job,' he writes. Prior to this Erik completed a three-month internship in Chicago where he enjoyed the faster pace of a big city, replete with bountiful cultural offerings, including a jazz festival and the opera."

Thanks, Craig, for the above and for coercing Andrew to sub for you as class secretary. The only fault I can find with this report is that it includes no description of your life in Thailand. Next time?

From Sophia: **Todd Roberts** wrote that he is still at Amherst and will be completing his engineering degree in May 1993 with numerous minors. When he finishes he has plans to travel Europe for a year studying German and Spanish. Good luck, be safe and happy 25th birthday, Todd. I rode on the train with **David Fox** the other day; we had a great catch up talk and have decided to get some people together for a mini reunion. He is attending Columbia graduate school as a doctoral candidate of sociomedical sciences. He spends most of his time on 168th Street and what he does there, you make of it. **Peter Biro** is living in Brooklyn and working in the city at Morgan Stanley. **David Lee** is in Hollywood working as an assistant on the *Tonight Show*. **Elias Abud** has moved to NYC from Mexico City. Mexico is still in his blood, he works for a Mexican bank. **Peter Prichard** has moved back to Princeton and is working at Banana Republic. He has plans to return to school for a teaching degree. **Kiki Wolfkill** is living in Seattle and completing her communication degree. **Michele Colodney** is writing for the *Law Review* at the University of Miami. **Sheara Ginsberg** is attending University of Penn Law. **Jody Faller** is in his second year at University of Michigan Law. **David Roach** is an economic consultant working in Washington, DC. **Allen Kyle** is working for Arthur Anderson in Philly. **Alex Wolfson** is an assistant to a professor at Columbia Business School of Telecommunications. **Ben Mezrich** is living in Boston, writing books and working for a TV station. **Steven Thomas** is attending Georgetown Business after a few years of living in Rio. I'm not so sure I would be able to adjust to the climate change. **SKJ** is an intern at a film company in Brooklyn. I myself have just completed a film with Debbie Blanche '85 and George Belshaw '84. (I would like to apologize for not mentioning Debbie's name last time I spoke of the film.) George, with a little help from Debbie and me, is now trying to sell the film. After the production and some post production work on the film was completed I went to Greece for three and a half months to soak up the culture. I overdosed and have returned. This is why I failed to write last time. **Dave Precheur** and **Bob Sheehan** are still hard at work with Blues Traveler. They had a rocky fall

and have emerged with a new album to be released on April 2. If you have not purchased or listened to the album yet, I would advise doing so. I would love to hear from everyone as would the rest of the class and some members of other classes. Please write me or call. I hope everyone had a great spring and will have an even better summer.

From yet another correspondent we've received news of more classmates and a bit more on information already mentioned. **Peter Biro** was working for Morgan Stanley in London from June-November 1992. His beautiful flat (one block from Harrods) was visited by **Jody Faller**, **Stephen Kent Jusick**, **Alex Wolfson** and **Giles Lever**. Stateside in time for Thanksgiving, Peter is now back in New York, still slaving away for the financial giant. Giles is working for the British government. He was living in South London (near Battersea) and is expecting to be posted to Hanoi for two or three years. Anyone who knew Giles would be quite surprised to find him in the position of a diplomat. While both Giles and Alex Wolfson were visiting Peter, the former two staged an impromptu mock street fight after leaving a public house. The two enlivened the sedate West London atmosphere and even attracted the attention of several bobbies. Stephen Kent and Peter looked on, feigning ignorance. After leaving London Alex headed to Paris and then to St. Tropez. Stephen Kent stayed in London to see the National Theatre's production of Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, and then caught a plane to Paris, where he stayed with Susan and Toby Levy. He did the museum circuit, looking at contemporary art, and then high-tailed it to Spain where he met his family for a wedding. Alex Wolfson joined them, and went to the wedding. The reception was striking, held in a private home in the mountains, overlooking the coast. They also managed to go to the Expo in Barcelona. The Japan Pavilion was monumental, as were a few other exhibits, but for the most part this was a rip-off. (The U.S. pavilion was an embarrassment.) Since then Alex has been back in New York, working at Columbia's Institute for Telecommunications. But he must have liked France, because he made a return trip there just in time to celebrate New Year's in Annecy. Although there are benefits to working at Columbia, Alex is looking at returning to school, in communications. **Allan Kyle** is working for Anderson Consulting in Philadelphia, although his assignments can take him all over. A recent trip for pleasure was to Costa Rica, to visit his brother Kent '89 who is going to school there. **David Fox** had been working for Squibb, but left to go to Columbia, seeking a degree in biomedical ethics. Jody Faller worked for the New Jersey Public Defender during the summer of 1992, and then returned to his second year at the University of Michigan Law School this fall where he took feminist Catherine Mackinnon's famous class. It's rumored Jody made Law Review, and is already working on a summer (clerking?) job for 1993, in South Carolina. **Ben Mezrich** still lives in Boston after graduating from Harvard, but he resurfaced for a few days in the Princeton area during Thanksgiving. He's working for CBS and Alan Dershowitz. Ben's experience with CBS has convinced him that television is an important medium and that *Charlie's Angels* had an irrevocable effect on its development. Stephen Kent Jusick is living in Princeton and working in New York at Anthology Film Archives in downtown Manhattan, where he's helping to catalog the organization's holdings of avant-garde films. They hope to have the information on-line before the end of 1993. He's also working for Magnus

Movies, a small film production company in Brooklyn. They're working on several projects about labor union 1199 in New York, AIDS and health care workers, and gay men's sexuality. For the latter project he worked on a shoot where Michael Callen, lead singer of the Flirtations and the longest surviving person with AIDS (more than 10 years now) was interviewed. After they finished shooting he got to talk to him personally. A rare opportunity. In his spare time Stephen Kent is looking for a one full-time job, and working on a Lesbian and Gay Film Festival at Princeton University. Many people whom we don't get to see that often were in town for the holidays. Over Christmas, Allen Kyle and David Fox were spotted by Andrew Blechman at the Annex. Also in evidence were **Lambros Xethalis** and other cohorts. **Jamie Salkind** showed up one evening at the house where David Fox was housesitting. Jamie's interest in theater has only grown while at Cornell, where he'll be until the spring for one last class. George Paci is in the same situation at Cornell, he and Peter Biro visited Jody Faller at his home in Vermont just before New Year's, where they got in some skiing, and visited Ben & Jerry's. George was then off to Boston and back to NJ before returning to Ithaca.

Incredible as it seems, there's even more news for this class. **Sheila MacKay** and Sean Power are planning to be married in March. Sean is manager of LAN Development for Berlitz, International in Princeton and Sheila is an interior designer for Ballinger Architects in Philadelphia. **Rob Machold** graduated from Yale in '91 and is studying molecular biophysics at M.I.T. grad school. He still plays the drums with several bands. **Sarah Mannino** is living in Strasbourg, France and working for the Council of Europe. **Robin Cook** has quit her paralegal job to pursue a career in art therapy. She and **Lisa Lavinson** showed their talent in the PDS alumnae ice hockey game in December. **Melanie Shendalman** is living in New York and working at Arthur Anderson as a consultant in the Corporate Recovery Services Division. **Lisa Herbert** graduated from the Northwestern University drama program and has helped establish a theater ensemble in Chicago called Chapel Perilous. Its literature says it is "committed to creating a magical, challenging and inquisitive theatrical environment in which the tensions of our immediate present are addressed and explored. Our interest in mythology, fantasy, dreams and rituals inspires our highly theatrical vocal and physical expression." The group has produced its own presentation of *The Waste Land*.



5th REUNION

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From Elizabeth: My sincere apologies to those who actually returned alumni postcards to me last spring — it's always a gamble receiving mail at home when you're not around. So who else isn't around? Many of us that I know about have evacuated to west of the Rockies: **Hillary Miller** is loving San Francisco; **Jeremy Rothfleisch** may still be doing a Tom Cruise/Cocktail thing in Seattle; **Greg Myers** is in Colorado Springs skiing (I mean, working as an engineer for NRC). He thinks he'll make it to the reunion, and his address is 4715 Garden Ranch Dr., Apt. #N307, Colorado Springs, CO 80918; **Miriam Pollard** is celebrating life in Breckenridge; Seth Woodward is probably a potato in Sun Valley; **Landis Greathouse** is peddling goggles to heterosexuals in Aspen; I'm planning a cold move to Oregon in April. **Moving east:** **Jim Strugger** has been lending his engineering skills in Chicago with plans to land another job closer to home; **Lily Wise** and **Jessie Robertson** are med school buddies in New Brunswick; **Vince Totaro** has become a speed-metal groupie in Richmond; **Dorsey McCuaig** has nested in DC; test-drive **Andy Shaffer's** nerves sometime when you're in Allentown, PA; **Courtney Shannon** is changing her name to Sarah; **Peter Sienkiewicz** has disappeared completely. (212) **Christine Grounds** (don't call me Christie) is under-appreciated and overqualified as an auction house intern, but is awaiting grad school replies (so SUNY!); **Laura Heins** is rumored to be working choicely somewhere in town; **Reed Newhall** did very well with tennis in college and has been spotted on the street volleying with Christine — "Didn't I go to high school with you?"; **Collins Roth** is probably buying at the Princeton Club as you read this; **Kari Moradoff** is employed by a marketing firm and living with her sister; **Jeremy Rabb's** phone number is 233-SWAK and he accepts collect calls; **Kit Greenberg's** relationship with the Big Apple is primarily nocturnal. Draw your own conclusion. **Far and away:** **Joey Gigliotti** went down to St. John last spring for a wedding and hasn't returned — some of us are going to check up on him in March; **Julia Herr** is in Paris at 138, rue Mouffetard, 75005, and welcomes contact although she'll miss our 5th. C'est la vie. **Britt Eaton** is set to lead several youngsters out of their awkward teens and across western Europe on a (cultural) trip this summer. Look for the poignant Afterschool Special next fall. Until then, he might still be deforesting locally with **Ben Travers** and **Will Fisher '89**. Good-bye for now, and remember — don't consider major post-grad decisions without letting PDS know.

A few more pieces of news: **Helene Dawn Feldman** is "loving public health and grad school." **Edward Eglin** graduated from Princeton in June with a major in architecture. He interned last fall at the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation in Oak Park, IL and planned to travel around the world between February and May. **Miram Pollard** writes that she's now a ski instructor in Breckenridge, CO. "I love life here. So far I've run into **Jeff** and **Mr. Walker** here and **Greg Myers** visits from his home in Colorado Springs. I'll be here for a while, so come visit!"

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Alex Brent is majoring in architecture with a minor in theater at Lehigh University. He has shown his versatility as the assistant lighting designer and master electrician for their production of *Glengarry Glen Ross*, properties master for *After the Fall*, sound board operator for *Candida* and light board operator for *Getting Out*, and scenic designer for *Endgame*. **Lauren Hendler** is also continuing her interest in theater. She portrayed Jesse Briggs in the Vassar College drama department's production of *The Trysting Place* by Booth Tarkington. **Kate Baicker** is president of the Yale College Council and thinking of spending next year in Washington, DC while she applies to graduate school for further study in economics. **Ingrid Hoover** is planning to go to medical school after completing her senior year at Stanford. **Laine Alston** is a senior at Wesleyan and has earned her third varsity letter in field hockey. She's majoring in religion, is active in singing and tutoring and plays lacrosse.

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From Debby: Greetings from Ithaca! I was somewhat overwhelmed by the influx of information I received for this article. **Nika Skvir** and **Arielle Miller**, in what must have been the eternal phone conversation between California and Michigan, have compiled a lengthy list of incidents oft using the word great. Arielle is in Kappa Alpha Theta, a pre-med, and sees Ingrid Hoover '89 a lot. **Dan Helmick** "sporting his new slim look," is loving art history at Trinity. During the fall, Europe was flooded with PDS alum. **Adrienne Wong** reports that **Andrea Begel** left art history at Davidson behind for Florence this fall and is now considering spending this summer in Rome. She also told me that **Robbie Biro** was in Moscow. **Michele Namm**, now back in St. Louis, spent the fall in London where she ran into **Christie Fulmer**. Christie dropped me a postcard from India, complete with a Gandhi stamp. She is spending the year travelling the world and studying global ecology. Before she began her journey to places such as Fiji, Mexico, Thailand, and the Himalayas, Christie spent the summer living in Colorado with **Jeni Thompson**. Arielle and Nika report that Jeni and Christie had the good fortune of being visited by **Jason Hollander**, and his long hair. On the hair frontier, **Adrienne Wong** reports that **Clay Braddock** has been seen in Arizona accompanied by quite a beard. He plans to graduate Arizona's engineering program in a mere five years, has sold his motorcycle after two trips across the country, and has been seen tooling around Arizona in a huge, ancient convertible with a broken roof, but, after all, "it never rains in Arizona." Nika and Arielle report that on New Year's Eve, Jason played host to **Leslie Powell**, Dan, Arielle, **David Carugati**, Nika, Kyra Skvir '94, **Mike Parker**, and **Scott Newhall**. New Orleans was privy to a spontaneous gathering of Greg Rowen, Stuart Katzoff '91, Mike Moyer '91, as well as David, who is an RA at Tulane, and despite his family's move to Boca Raton, manages to visit Princeton often. **Adrienne Wong** is exhilarated by the free CDs and concert tickets that she gets from her job at WVBU where she spins records for **Robert Powell**, who does aerobics with **Adrienne's** roommate, **Arne Knudson**, and **Isheeta Ganguly**, who continues to sing all over campus. Also at Brown **Lee**

Silverman has, according to **Adrienne**, been "doing some really cool things" involving mathematical models of convection in the earth's mantle. The campus, however, will miss **Liz Bylin**, who has transferred to San Francisco. **Nika** and **Arielle** report that **Jenny Myers** will be returning to Smith from University of Colorado at Boulder so she can graduate on time. They also told me that **Won Kim** is in Delta Kappa Epsilon at Middlebury, and that **Zack Gursky** traveled to the Florida Keys over Christmas with his girlfriend. According to **Adrienne**, **Beeker (Chris Baker)** is back at Drexel and is reveling in the gore of EMS, **Ramsay Veshlage** is again playing squash at Connecticut College, and **Jay Chen** spent the summer at Harvard teaching English to kids in Boston Chinatown. At lacrosse practices at Michigan **Ben Hohmuth** often runs into **Nika**, who is planning to work in Moscow this summer. As for me, here in Ithaca, it has stopped snowing just long enough for the rain to begin.

From other sources: **Rebecca Dickson** is having "a great semester" at Colgate and will go to London with Beaver College next semester. **Stephen Pollard** spent last semester at an experiential education camp in southern New Hampshire teaching children environmental lessons as well as group and individual challenge activities. **Laura Perhach** is planning to go to Spain for spring semester and travel afterwards.

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Missy Rosendorf writes, "Working hard up on the hill. Tons of snow lately — about three feet to date. Presently a curatorial intern at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, an art museum in nearby Utica. Planning on spending all of junior year abroad: first semester in Madrid, Spain, second semester in Florence, Italy. Going to St. Jovite, Canada to ski with **Kate Muccino** over



The class of '92 gathered in Colross for a hoagie lunch the day after Thanksgiving. Shown here (back row, L. To R.): Harvey Bradley, Geoff Atkinson, Justin Geisel, Chandra Bhatnagar, Gary Moore, James Reed; (front row) Lisa Lake, Blair Young, Blake Hogan.

spring break. Really looking forward to the trip." **Brendan Lucey** played Charles Lomas in Carleton College's production of *Major Barbara* last fall. **Jenny Kim** writes, "**Dave Maziarz**, **Mike Chen**, **Alyssa Denzer** and I are having a great time here at Duke. Personally, I got the privilege to hear and to meet Yo-yo Ma and Emmanuel Ax! Later! Alyssa and I plan to go tour in Czechoslovakia and Poland with the Duke Chapel Choir during part of Christmas break!"

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Kate Marquis is the sole correspondent for this class. She writes, "My summer at the Russian School in Norwich, VT was exciting and very beneficial. I can't read Dostoyevski without a dictionary, but I can ask a native speaker for a little help! Williams is wonderful!"



Missy Parker, Shannon Tate and Krista Tefteau at the November luncheon for '92.

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IN MEMORIAM

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

Priscilla Cooke Stewart MFS '32
Margaret Myers McLean MFS '34
Elizabeth Gummere Peplow MFS '34
Mary Acuff Greey MFS '41
Cornelia Clarke Chapin MFS '48
Nicholas Hopkinson PCD '46
Michael Stevens PCD '53
Katharine Bramwell Hamilton MFS '59
Frank Konstantynowicz '76
Gail Jackson – PDS English and philosophy teacher

Correction – In the last issue of the Journal we listed two 1935 alumnae in this column. Mary Cooley and Florence Dell Macomber have let us know, with much grace and good humor, that they are both very much alive. We apologize to them and to their friends for any distress or embarrassment caused by our error. – Ed.

For Your Consideration

While Princeton Day School enjoys remarkable participation in the Annual Fund on the part of alumni and parents, some have expressed an interest in supporting other specific school projects and needs as well. Here are some opportunities that may be of interest.

- 1) Gifts of period furniture and accessories for the public areas of Colross.
- 2) Seminar tables and chairs for six upper school classrooms — \$2,500 per classroom.
- 3) Two IBM (or compatible) computers and printers for the business and development offices — \$2,000 each.
- 4) New football blocking sled — \$3,500.
- 5) Portable bleachers for boys' lacrosse and soccer fields — \$3,000.
- 6) A Macintosh Quadra computer for teaching graphics, design and new technologies in the art department — \$5,000.
- 7) College Cost Explorer — Fund Finder, '93 — a searchable database for the college counseling office of thousands of private sources of scholarships and loans, financial aid policies at 2,800 colleges, and interactive worksheets for estimating expected family contribution toward tuition — \$400.

Also, three electric typewriters (new or used in good condition) are needed by students to complete college application forms.

- 8) For the new building: there are a variety of significant giving opportunities to help us complete funding of the new wing. Specifically, we seek individuals or groups who may wish to make a gift or multi-year pledge to fund and name:

- A) A Classroom (14 needed) — \$100,000 each
- B) The Lower School Science Room — \$140,000
- C) Photography Darkrooms (3 needed) ... — \$ 70,000 each
- D) Photography Classroom — \$ 90,000
- E) Lower School Head's Office — \$ 80,000

- 9) Purchase a video tape projector: a portable unit that projects video images as large as 17 feet by 17 feet on a screen, allowing us to take full advantage of the enormous existing library of educational video tapes and project them for entire classes or divisions — \$3,500.

For further information please call or write Andrew C. Hamlin, Director of Advancement, P.O. Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 924-5951. Thank you very much.



Juniors Veronica White (center) and Janna Levin (right) with the kindergartners they work with in the Teaching Assistant Program: (L. to R.) Gyan Kapur, Matthew Sandy, Win Thurman (son of Hilary Winter '75), and Toby Fox.