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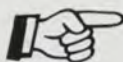
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**On the cover:** Head of School Lila Lohr (seated on left) chats with juniors Reed Black, Brandice Osborne-Gwynn and Mariana Sparre about their art projects and is introduced to Wolf (second from left), created by Emily Churchill '96.

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### Attention Alumni!

*Please read the inside back cover to find out the deadline for sending your news to your class secretary. Thanks!*



# FALL HIGHLIGHTS

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Kindergarten "angels" Delysse Leonard and James Cole.



Judy Michaels, upper school English teacher and poet-in-residence, was awarded a \$7,000 fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



Fifth graders Genevieve Lescroart, Alyssa Briody and Eleanor Oakes unpack a new computer purchased with money their Girl Scout Troop #160 raised. The lower school computer lab was fitted with 15 new Power Macs and five LC580s thanks to donations from parents, grandparents and lower school faculty.



Galette Levin '96 and friend.



Girls interscholastic teams, led by a very athletic senior class, shone throughout the fall. Field hockey (14-2-0) had a fantastic season that included victories over local rivals Stuart and Lawrenceville. The team went on to win the Prep A State Championship (above) in a beautifully played and highly skilled game against Blair Academy. Girls soccer (15-3-4) played a grueling schedule that comprised some of the top teams in the state. PDS, formerly in the Prep B division, elected to play in the more competitive Prep A State Tournament where, having beaten Lawrenceville in a hard fought, rain drenched semi-final match, it lost to top-ranked Peddie in a closely contested final game, 2-1. The tennis team, although rebuilding, enjoyed a solid season with 8 wins, 4 losses.



The junior football team celebrates an exciting, undefeated season. Varsity football was very competitive, in spite of being outnumbered and outweighed in most of their contests. In the last game of the season, this close-knit, spirited team played a powerful Pennington Prep on even terms before Pennington scored in the last minutes of the game. Boys soccer played some close games and had a solid 7-2 record against its Prep B rivals. Cross country had a small squad but was led by Aaron Beim who won the Prep B Championship.



Photo credit: Holly Marvin



A photographer with The New York Times takes a picture of Dayna Holliman '99 and Mahida Tahir '98 for a story the paper ran on the SEEDS program which helps financially disadvantaged students prepare for admission to NJ independent schools. Five SEEDS students at PDS were interviewed for the article.



## INSTALLATION CEREMONIES



Head of School Lila Lohr and Trustee Emerita Elizabeth C. Dilworth for whom the lower school wing was named in December.



Guest Speaker Barbara Chase.

On September 17, 1995, exactly 30 years after Princeton Day School first opened its doors, it celebrated the installation of Lila Boyce Lohr as the fifth head of school. The past, present and future of the school were highlighted in the welcoming speeches and represented by close to 600 participants and spectators at the ceremony, from the youngest junior kindergarten student to the founders of Princeton Day School. Former and current students, trustees, faculty members and parents attended, as well as the friends and family of Ms. Lohr.

The ceremonies were opened by The Reverend Ophelia Laughlin, a 1977 alumna and 1992 Alumni Award winner. Board of Trustee Chairman Daniel J. Graziano, Jr. welcomed Ms. Lohr on behalf of the trustees. He then introduced Elizabeth Cushing Dilworth, trustee emerita, saying, "At the crucial time (of the school's merger), it was Mrs. Dilworth to whom all turned for leadership - a leadership that was immediately forthcoming and which everyone respected and soon admired."

Mrs. Dilworth painted a vivid picture of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day at the time of the merger, pointing out the difficulties and compromises as two distinct entities accepted the need to become one. "All that could be done in the way of enlargement had already been done, and yet the facilities of both schools were woefully inadequate. There was no way out: two new schools were absolutely essential. However, for the two schools to consider consolidation and build a new campus together was a totally horrendous, scandalous thought to all but a handful of trustees. The loss of identity, separate traditions, and reputation were important to each. Bear in mind that coeducation was not in fashion at that time for independent day schools. It was not until 1969 that even Princeton University became coed. We were ahead of the times. . . The school now has a nationwide reputation. It is to all who were, and are, involved - trustees, faculty, administration - that we all owe our very great thanks.

"We hand over to you, Lila, this outstanding school. You are a strong leader and there is no doubt you and PDS were made for each other. . . The entire PDS family stands behind you as you undertake this challenging, but supremely important, task."

Ms. Lohr was welcomed by speakers representing the various constituencies: Dean of Faculty Charles Burdick, Community Council President Justin Krebs '96, Alumni Association President Christina Bachelder Dufresne '77, and Parents Association President Kalle Gerritz Weeks.

Barbara Landis Chase delivered the installation address. She became head of Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts in 1995. Previously, she was head of The Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore where she worked closely with Ms. Lohr who was her assistant head of school. Ms. Chase has served on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) where she chaired its Public Issues and Government Relations Committee and was a member of



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the Executive and Finance Committees. She received an A.B. in history from Brown University and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She serves as a member of the Corporation of Brown University as a Fellow of the University.

Ms. Chase said, "Beyond the body of knowledge and the skills we are committed to teaching, one of the most important things we can impart to our students is the love of learning and the will to continue learning throughout their lives. If we teach them the habits of mind and heart to seek out new knowledge, we should also teach them to reach out to people around them. America grows increasingly more diverse. The globe grows smaller in terms of economics. Around the world, hatreds grow all too frequently into armed conflict. Given these realities, the imperative to shift our thinking away from the parochial is profound. . . In schools like ours, we are often aware that a tension exists between excellence and high academic standards on the one hand and compassion and care for our students on the other. We worry about those for whom the attainment of those high standards exacts a high personal price. We want to affirm our students in the uniqueness of the gifts each brings and, at the same time, we understand that the ultimate power of education is transformation."

Ms. Chase went on to speak of her 16-year friendship with Ms. Lohr. ". . . Her lodestar has always been the well-being of her students. . . She was a teacher in the beginning and she has never stopped being one, whether she is in the classroom or not. Your leader . . . understands and honors the hard work and the magic and mystery of teaching. And, of course, there is that which comes before all else, Lila is a person of rock solid character. She is a good and strong and compassionate person; you don't have to be around her for more than five minutes to know that. Finally, your leader has the clear vision that comes from never having stopped learning herself. . . The gifts she brings you are gifts of the heart as well as the mind. For an institution to grow in greatness, the relationship between the community and its leader must grow in closeness and trust. To achieve this, a leader must lead with heart, as well as mind. And that is the kind of leader you have found."

Mr. Graziano read the following citation: "On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School, and with the support of all those gathered here today, who are connected to PDS in a variety of ways and who have contributed their wisdom and guidance to our very special school - it is with great pleasure that I entrust to you, Lila Boyce Lohr, the principal leadership of our school and I pledge to you our collective support as you undertake this most important of all endeavors. I present to you this replica of our school's mascot as a reminder of that pledge. We all wish you the greatest success."

Ms. Lohr accepted a sparkling crystal panther and spoke of her goals for PDS. "Today independent schools across our country face enormous challenges as we struggle to prepare our students for the 21st century. Even schools such as PDS that are bolstered by a strong enrollment, impressive college acceptance lists, a loyal

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*Board Chairman Dan Graziano presents Lila Lohr with a crystal panther, representing the school mascot.*



*Acting on behalf of the lower school, fourth grade students, Allegra Asplundh-Smith and Nicholas Smith, present their new Head of School with a bouquet of flowers.*



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# EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW:

## THREE SCHOOL HEADS - AND FRIENDS - DISCUSS THEIR VISION

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by Jacque Asplundh, Associate Director of Communications

*The morning of Lila Lohr's installation, she and two of her good friends - Barbara Chase, Head of Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, and Arlene Gibson, Head of Kent Place School in Summit, New Jersey - got together for a relaxed breakfast before the afternoon festivities. In a candid, wide-ranging discussion, punctuated with both laughter and passion, these three accomplished educators talked about their longstanding professional friendship, balancing work and parenthood, and the changes in public and independent school education.*

*Q: Give us a brief history of your career and your evolution from teaching to becoming heads of schools.*

*Lila:* I worked at Bryn Mawr School teaching part time for quite a while when my children were little, and I had decided that I really did want to go into administration. When the job of head of middle school opened up there, I was chosen, and so I started working full time. My children were young, so that was a big decision for me. Barbara came to Bryn Mawr the following year, which was terrific, because she helped me find ways that I could stay there and also be sensitive to the fact that my daughter was there. I stayed for a lot longer than I thought I was going to, and I moved around. I was head of the middle school and then I went to the upper school, and did some different pieces there, which was nice. As far as my decision to leave Bryn Mawr, primarily it had to do with my daughter, and feeling that I needed to give her some more space. So I took a year off and wasn't sure what I was going to do. But I knew that

head of middle school. So I drove from Washington up to Baltimore, and as I was driving I thought, "This is just insane. Why would I ever do this commute?" Then I met Barbara, and I drove home considering it. She called me a few days later and said, "I would rather have you for as long as you are willing to stay than anybody else that I've interviewed," which was very compelling. So I took the job and commuted back and forth from Washington to Baltimore for the next three years. Then I went to Holton Arms as head of the primary school there, and then to Kent Place, where I am now in my ninth year. As far as the future is concerned, I have submitted my resignation at the end of this year and I'm going to take some time off. Then I want to go back and do something in the public school reform movement.

*Barbara:* I became head of Bryn Mawr in 1980, and prior to that I had taught a lot of different things in a lot of different places. I started as third-grade teacher at an independent school in Providence, Rhode Island called Moses Brown. But after my husband was drafted during the Vietnam War we went all over the place. I did some substitute teaching, and we had a family. Later, after we moved back to Providence, I taught at the Wheeler School. And while I was there I decided for some crazy reason that I wanted to be a school head, and my head of school was someone who believed I could do that. I became a finalist in one independent school's search for a head but did not get the job. Then Bryn Mawr came along and turned out to be absolutely the right place for me. I was very young when I went there. They took a tremendous chance on me. I was thirty-five years old, with a young family and a husband who was good-hearted and large-spirited enough to leave a job that he liked. So I became the head of Bryn Mawr, and I loved the school and I loved the students. It was just an extraordinary place and continues to be. Lila was head of the middle school and moved on to the upper school a year later. Arlene came to head the middle school, in much the way she describes. She was clearly the perfect person for the job, living in the wrong city.

*Q: Even though you all live in different parts of the country now, do you still rely on one another for advice and support?*

*Barbara:* One of the things that keeps me going is my relationship with people like Lila and Arlene - knowing that I can pick up the phone and at the other end find

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***"We've got to find ways to improve education across this country, not just in isolation."***

***Lila Lohr***

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eventually I wanted to be the head of a school, so I went to John Hopkins and took some courses in business, which was important since I needed more of that experience. Then the opening came up at St. Paul's to be head of school, and it was a great way to move forward and also stay in Baltimore. And it was a great experience. It was a very different kind of school from Bryn Mawr, and I learned a great deal and really grew there. Then, after I had been there for nine years and things had gone very well, I decided that it was time for me to move on and to do something else.

*Arlene:* I went to work at The Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore because of Barbara. I was living and working in Washington DC, and had met someone who said I should take a look at Bryn Mawr, as they had an opening for the



somebody who will instantly understand. It really is an amazing network, particularly when you are dealing with a crisis of some kind, and are so immersed in it that the challenge is to be able to pull out and get perspective. And I think geographically wherever we are it doesn't matter, because the telephone is really our lifeline. So for me that's been a tremendously important continuity. Other school heads, like those two, absolutely understand the feeling of profound responsibility for these places we all have.

**Arlene:** In addition, we spend time talking about things other than school. All of us had young children at the time we got into this, and a lot of what we talk about is how you balance family life in a dual-career family, which is very complex, especially when one moves for a job and the other one has to move. Or having your own children in your school. In the past all of us had our own children at the schools where we worked, and we lived with the daily complexity of that. And so you work through these issues together.

**Lila:** It's great that no matter where we are or how long it has been, we can pick up absolutely right back where we left off. I think that is very comforting. You can move anywhere and still call each other up and it's the same as when we all worked together. But there is also an advantage that we are in different places

for we can give each other some perspective. It helps to discuss a concern with people who know what the issues are, who know the environment. When you talk to someone who is in another profession, some of what seems to them so simple is not simple. Schools do not work like the corporate world, for example. I don't have to explain that to Arlene or Barbara, and they will always approach an issue with expertise and sensitivity.

**Q:** Enrollment in independent schools has risen nearly ten percent in the last ten years. Why do you think this is happening? Also, do you find that parents have different concerns about their children's education now than fifteen or twenty years ago?

**Lila:** The part I find very discouraging are the number of families who are leaving the public sector disgusted and unable to keep their children there. I don't think there is an independent school in the country that is happy about that. Our (enrollment) numbers are up, but who wants to have this parade of people who are unhappy and dissatisfied

from where they have come? Families are spending a large portion of their income to send their children to these schools, and so therefore, their expectations are, understandably, just enormous. That creates more tension for all of us as teachers in these institutions, and I find that very worrisome. And while there is lots of interesting conversation and some improvements in the public sector, there are too many places (and Baltimore is where I have seen this happening) where people have left the public school system in hordes over the last five or six years. So I am afraid what's happened is that those families who in another community would have been in the public sector, and pressing the schools to be responsive to their needs, are now missing. I think the other piece is that we at independent schools have a responsibility to find ways to do things with the public sector, and not to go off and say, "Well, that is not our problem." I think that's where private school families need to continually be educated. We need to be careful

not to fall into the feeling of "Well, I got my family out of that, and I'm here now and I only want to focus on this." We've got to find ways to improve education across this country, not just in isolation. We are all very fortunate to be in these schools but this is not where most of the world is educated. We need to remember that.

**Arlene:** I do think parental concerns are different now. The

biggest difference between when I began at Kent Place and now, I think, is the enormous tension parents find themselves under, and the enormous pressure they feel to help their children succeed. And the fear somehow, that if their child steps off the right track they'll never get back onto it. The "Harvard or Homeless Syndrome," as someone has called it.

**Barbara:** I went to public schools my whole life, and I was struck the other day, when we were having all our school opening ceremonies filled with fanfare and pageantry, by the memory of an article my mother had sent me from our hometown paper in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, about the first day of school in the one-room Amish schoolhouses there. I was absolutely struck with the incredible diversity of K-12 education in this country. I mean, here are these little kids carrying their lunch pails, having brought in the corn and tobacco harvest, and going to school with twenty children and an Amish teacher who is probably no more than 18 or 19 years old herself, learning the three Rs and hearing Bible scriptures every morning and here we were in a nine through twelve boarding high school of 1100

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Enjoying a mini-reunion before the installation ceremonies in September are (from left) Arlene Gibson, Lila Lohr and Barbara Chase.



students. It made me think about diversity in education, and how one of the valuable things that independent schools have done for American education is to tell the story of how schools can be various and independent and autonomous. We are able to maneuver more quickly than public schools, to meet the needs of different kinds of kids who have different needs in terms of learning. And I suspect that's part of the story behind the ten percent rise in private school enrollment, and I think it is a story that people who are thinking about public schools and how they should operate are beginning to understand, and that is all to the good, because I absolutely agree with Lila. We don't want to take our strength from the weakness of public schools. I don't see it as a zero-sum game, and I think that this notion of diversity and autonomy and maneuverability is something that independent schools have to offer as a model.

*Q: Did having children influence your work?*

*Lila:* Having my own children changed my approach astronomically. When I think back to when I first started teaching, before I was a parent, I was outrageous. I can remember thinking, "Why don't their parents shape these kids up?" It has been the single most dramatic change in how I am both as a teacher and as an administrator. Because you know what it's like to be in the other seat. Of course, it is important to have children who have had some problems along the way. Then you know how it feels to get called up because Susie isn't doing X. And I think that is critical when you sit down to talk with parents - to know how much they have emotionally invested in this situation, and what their expectations are, how hurt they may be, and how concerned they are for their children's welfare. I went through a period where I almost wasn't sure you could be a good administrator unless you had known that feeling. Now I realize that is not true, and that there are people out there who are naturally good at empathizing, but boy, it changed me.

*Arlene:* When parents come in they may bring with them so much pain, so much fear, even when their children are very well-behaved and achieving beautifully, that the parent-teacher conference can be a very frightening thing. Teachers need to understand and be sensitive about how much power they have. Often our teachers feel that parents have all the power. But once you've been a parent and know how threatening it is, it really changes everything.

*Barbara:* Lila won't say this about herself, so I'll say it. She is really the best person as a school head I have ever seen at articulating and working with parents on parent issues. She does it absolutely beautifully, and it comes I think, from that sense of empathy that she has described. Supporting parents, really making them part of the process, is so vital, and Lila is great at it.

*Q: Twenty-six percent of independent school heads are now women, according to the latest statistics from the National Association Independent Schools. What would you say to young women considering becoming heads of independent schools?*

*Arlene:* I don't think women heads of schools spend enough time saying to other women how much fun it is to

be a head of school. Somehow we don't take the time to say to other women, "This is a great job. You learn every day; you grow every day. The frustrations, when you solve them, are rewarding." Barbara has been the master at turning out heads of schools. She showed us that it really is a great job. It is fun and you really can make a difference.

*Lila:* I agree. At Bryn Mawr we learned that you could have a wonderful time doing this. We had a great group of people, and Barbara was, at the risk of embarrassing her, the kind of person everybody would want to work for. She trusted people to do their jobs well, and she listened to whatever it was they needed to say, and would give some advice if that was what they wanted. She empowered people by making them feel confident about their abilities. So we were always open to growing and learning new things, and there was always another piece of school administration which she was more than happy to share with us. I think that was exciting, and it kept you feeling that you

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*Barbara Chase*

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wanted to stay. As stressful as it was, we had a great time together, and I know that sounds very simple, but that was a lot of the attraction. And Arlene and I taught together, which was terrific fun. That is part of the whole concept of team teaching, that you learn from each other and get to enjoy the students together. Remaining a teacher while working as an administrator is something which has really stayed with me. I think it is an important part of why people like myself are willing to, and want to, stay administrators. We are the kind of people who want to be with the kids and not be removed from that piece of it.

*Barbara:* I was talking to a physician about this recently, about how, when you do work like ours, you're bound to get intense pain along with intense pleasure, because you are doing something that matters deeply. There is nothing that is more important to people, most of them, than the lives of their children. And because they care so deeply, they are not always completely rational. And when everything that you do matters so much, it means the highs are an awful lot higher and the lows can be much more trying and lower, than in some other professions. So I think that when you decide to do this kind of work, you must buy into that. You realize that you are going to pay for the pure unadulterated joy of seeing people - both young people and adults - grow and change over time, and feeling that you are part of that positive change. You are going to pay for that with the pain that comes along when something goes off track and you have to deal with it. So to me it has been, and continues to be, absolutely and completely worth the price. It's intense, it's meaningful and it's really very important.



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# A CONVERSATION WITH SHIRLEY DAVIS

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by Jacquié Asplundh, Associate Director of Communications

*After interviewing Lila Lohr, Barbara Chase and Arlene Gibson on independent school education in the 1990s, we thought it would be enlightening to also speak with Shirley Davis who served as headmistress of Miss Fine's School from 1943 until it merged with Princeton Country Day School to become Princeton Day School in 1965. A 1935 graduate of Swarthmore College, Miss Davis came to Miss Fine's from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and the subsequent 22 years of her leadership brought unparalleled invigoration and growth to the school. When she arrived, enrollment at Miss Fine's had dropped to 133 students, less than half the number in 1929; there were no heads of lower and middle schools, no faculty salary scale, pension plan or contracts; there was an anticipated deficit, a debt of unpaid tuition bills, and the school's accreditation had been permitted to lapse. Ten years later, under Miss Davis' guidance, accreditation had been reinstated, enrollment had reached 268 and the school's income stream had tripled. She had also initiated a comprehensive revision of the curriculum, including new courses in science, health, art history, music, geography, current events, the Bible, Russian and the arts. There was also a substantial improvement in faculty salaries in this period. During a phone interview this fall, Miss Davis talked fondly about her time at Miss Fine's, describing the educational issues of the day and the contributions to the school of which she is most proud.*

*Q: How did you come to apply for the position of headmistress of Miss Fine's School?*

*A: It all happened when I was 30 years old, which was young! The head of the Baldwin School, Miss Croft, had a letter from the Board of Trustees, asking whether I would consider the position. Evidently they had heard of me through a faculty member at the Lawrenceville School, whom I had met at a conference in Buck Hill Falls, PA. I was awed at first. I wasn't searching for a new job. But my headmistress had confidence in me and so I said, "Well, why not?" I went to see the trustees, which in those days were a group of very nice ladies who had me to tea. It was perfectly fascinating. My immediate concern was for the school accreditation, which had been allowed to lapse, to save money, they said, and faculty salaries, which were negligible. I told them I couldn't be expected to hire teachers for what they were paying, and one woman said teachers would be attracted to the school for the culture of Princeton. But I said that after all, you can't eat culture, can you? Another wanted to know whether I liked alumnae. I didn't know what that had to do with the price of peanuts, but I told her that of course I loved alumnae. There was so much to be done, but the quality of the faculty was outstanding, and I suppose I liked the idea of the challenge. Also, the students were really wonderful, of many different nationalities, whose parents were at Princeton University or the Institute for Advanced Study. It was a wonderful base to build upon.*

*Q: What are some of your memories from your years at Miss Fine's?*

*A: My primary concerns in the first few years had to do with the issues I described before. Since I had come from a very democratic school where teachers were part of the budget process and planning, I knew a lot more about running a school than you might generally expect. As I reminded my trustees once, it is a 25-hour a day job, demanding the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the strength of Samson, a faith to move mountains, a love of people, an open mind and a sense of humor. I wished I could have given more to teaching. In my first year I didn't have time to teach, but later I always found a way to teach, usually a ninth grade French class. The librarian used to*

*call it "Shirley's Happy Hour." Those first few years were very busy but pleasant as well. They were war years, of course, and many of the parents were quite involved with the war effort and did not have time to think about the school. Gradually, as the war ended, parents became more involved, which I considered so important. And since many of the fathers worked at the university, they often would discuss various aspects of the curriculum with me, which was often help-*

*ful. Although I remember one father who was upset because one of our classics teachers assigned the reading of a Greek tragedy to her students. "You can't expect my daughter to read this immoral trash," he said to me. And another time, Robert Oppenheimer, who was at the Institute at the time, came in to say he didn't*

*like the way chemistry was being taught. I offered him the chance to take over a few classes, but he never took me up on it. Princeton absolutely was and is a God-given community for a school. The resources were amazing, especially for young faculty. I really enjoyed bringing along new teachers. I often hired the wives of graduate students because I didn't have a lot of money to pay. I would persuade them to teach and then nurse them along, so to speak. Sometimes I felt as though I had 14 grades at the school, but the time I spent with them contributed to the family feeling of the place that we all valued so highly. They were a stalwart group; the quality of teaching at Miss Fine's was outstanding. I still get letters from many of them.*



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and extraordinarily talented faculty, and a beautiful campus, must recognize that we will need to establish priorities and make difficult choices. Burdened by deferred maintenance costs, continually escalating tuitions that could limit access to all but a handful of families, and recognizing our need to retain and attract the very best teachers in the country, we will need to be creative and pragmatic as we plan for the next decade.

"Led by our Board of Trustees, we will spend this year crafting a Long Range Plan that will be shaped by the priorities we set and the choices we make. But as we struggle with those choices, we must not lose sight of our primary focus: we are a community of learners, both children and adults. We strive to graduate self-learners who know how to make informed decisions and live with and assume responsibility for their choices. Our students deserve clear standards with predictable consequences for their behavior. We recognize the value of rigorous debate and discussion, but we also expect the members of our community to treat each other with respect and civility."

Following Ms. Lohr's remarks, lower school students sang two songs and presented the new head with a bouquet of flowers. Rabbi Susan Schnur, from the class of 1969, performed the benediction, and a blessing was sung by seventh and eighth grade singers. A reception followed in the Wallace Amphitheater.



*Betty Wold Johnson, Edith Eglin and Anne Gips.*



*Reminiscing after the ceremonies are former and current lower school heads, Madeline Weigel (left) and Sara Schwiebert.*



*Community Council President Justin Krebs '96 addresses Ms. Lohr at the installation.*



*Chuck Travers '55, Stan Smoyer and Bob Johnston.*



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## THE MELODY REMAINS: REMEMBERING MAG GILBERT

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One cannot help but smile as one walks by the spacious new music room in the lower school wing and hears the voices of young children putting their hearts into a familiar song. Many of those songs, and much of that enthusiasm, are the result of Mag Gilbert's career at Princeton Day School. For more than three decades she taught music in the lower school and made it part of the everyday lives of hundreds of students. When Mrs. Gilbert passed away this fall, the school lost a gifted teacher and friend.

During her 33 year career - beginning in 1949 at Miss Fine's School - Mrs. Gilbert cajoled her colleagues into showing off hidden talents in

four faculty musicals and created and produced 33 original operettas for students. Her former students can still remember every word, every motion of their operettas. She wrote original work because she felt that most of the material available for young children was an insult to their intelligence. Alumni remember fondly productions such as *The Great Buttermilk Flats Robbery*, *Aesop's Fables* and *The King Who Had a Problem*, and songs such as *Summer Work* and that perennial favorite, *PDS Is the Best*. In addition to learning to love music and singing, Mrs. Gilbert's students learned about all facets of mounting a musical production.

Mrs. Gilbert also put on the wonderful Christmas pageant, a tradition brought over from Miss Fine's School which she later expanded to showcase holiday celebrations from all parts of the world. Her religious convictions led her to respect the beliefs of others and she instituted the first Hanukkah celebration for lower schoolers. Mrs. Gilbert had a lively sense of fun and a theatrical flair that she communicated to her students. Middle School music teacher Regina Spiegel remembers, "She wrote very clever words and stretched her students with intelligent surprises in melody lines."

Upon her retirement in 1983, Mrs. Gilbert said, "I've had a wonderful career. There are very few people who can write their stuff and be able to see it performed right away. I am very fortunate." She would be glad to know that the fourth grade operetta continues to be a high point of the lower school experience.

Mrs. Gilbert will be missed by all whose lives she touched. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Dick, and to her daughters, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow '70 and Virginia Gilbert '80. They have requested that those wishing to send contributions do so through PDS development office to benefit the lower school music program.

Mrs. Gilbert's teaching influenced hundreds of students and her legacy is acknowledged in the lower school music room where a plaque by the entrance reads: "This room echoes the music of Mag Gilbert who taught lower school music at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School from 1949 to 1983. She wrote and produced 33 original operettas for second and fourth graders, and brought style and variety to the holiday programs. Her creativity and belief in her students established a tradition of excellence that continues today."

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## CURTAIN RISES ON THEATER'S 30TH SEASON

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It has been 30 years since the first dramatic production, *Our Town*, came to life on the PDS stage with Christopher Reeve '70 in the role of Wally, Broadway producer and parent Stuart Duncan as Mr. Webb, and actor and director Herbert McAneny as Professor Willard. That coalition of talent set a standard for the years to come.

On November 17 a special benefit performance celebrated the theater's history and built toward its future by raising funds for new seats and equipment. Before the curtain rose, members of the McAneny family were introduced, and Barbara Johnson read a letter from her son, Christopher Reeve, reflecting on the impact of PDS theater in his life and wishing the cast well. Contributions to the McAneny Theater Campaign will be used to provide a fitting setting for the superb productions that do so much to enrich student life at PDS.



Nick Pinto '96, as Tony Cavendish, and Matt Weber '98, as McDermott, show off their swordsmanship in *The Royal Family*.





The Harmans invited '95 alumni attending college in the Boston area to dinner this fall. Enjoying the opportunity to catch up are (from left) Mari Harman, Grant Gould, Tristan LeGrand, Archer Harman, Joel Melendez, Jon Graziano, Carolyn Sivitz and Missy Woodruff.

## IN MEMORIAM

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

Joan Prentice Charlton MFS '26  
 Mary Alice Sinclair Schwartz MFS '33  
 Mary Baldwin Smith Stoner MFS '34  
 Thomas Matthews PCD '43  
 Florence Miller Hunter MFS '45  
 Thomas J. Moore PCD '45  
 Abigail Rickert Hershey MFS '57  
 Ted Churchill PCD '59  
 Emily Sachs PDS '94  
 Marianne Vaughan - member of the  
 PDS Business Office from 1969 to 1975

## In Search of All PDS Alumni



Have you ever tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last address you have in your telephone directory is eight years old? That problem is over. Soon an impressive directory of our alumnae/i will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new Princeton Day School Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the fall of 1996, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 3,200 PDS alumnae/i ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and telephone number, academic data, plus business information, if applicable, bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Association has once again contracted with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our directory. They will begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire in the spring. If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the PDS alumni office in writing as soon as possible.

The new PDS Directory will soon make finding an alumna/us as easy as opening a book.

*Shirley Davis - continued from page 7*

*Q: What educational attributes of Princeton Day School are you particularly happy to see today?*

*A: I'm happy to see community service such a part of PDS; I always felt it was very important that the students feel a part of the world and realize they must contribute to it. I'm also glad the school has such an active educational exchange program since having students of different nationalities is so wonderful for a school. And, of course, the fact that the school's student body is interracial. In my day there was still segregation which preyed on my mind and which I worked hard to eliminate.*

*Q: What advice would you give to Ms. Lohr and other heads of schools today?*

*A: I would tell them not to get too distracted by the mechanics. One of the trustees I worked with over the years used to joke about "Shirley and her integrity." He thought we ought to be going for a big splash, something that would get attention and bring in a grant for something. But I always maintained that the most important thing for a school to have is integrity - educationally and administratively - and I still do. Also, since I would have loved to teach even more than I did, I would say, "Don't let too many things distract you from your true love, the love of teaching."*

## From the Archives



The varsity field hockey team in 1969: (standing, from left) Nell Bushnell, Pam Woodworth, Chris Smith, Cindy Shoemaker; (going up slide) Kathy McClure, Lit Lyness, Linda McCandless, Lindsey Hicks, Francine Barlow, Betsy Nicholes, Captain Karen Hoffman.



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## CARPENTER HONORED WITH 1996 ALUMNI AWARD

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by Nancy M. Young, Alumni Director

The alumni of Princeton Day School take tremendous pride in adding the PDS Alumni Award to the long list of honors already bestowed upon singer, songwriter Mary Chapin Carpenter '76.

Given annually to an alumna/us who has attained excellence in his or her chosen field, and who has made a commitment to helping others, Ms. Carpenter is recognized for her extraordinary accomplishments in the entertainment field, as well as her ready willingness to support an endless number of charities through benefit concerts.

Inspired by music teacher Mag Gilbert, Ms. Carpenter's love of music and song blossomed in the lower school. Ms. Gilbert was the first person Ms. Carpenter called when she was awarded the 1992 Grammy for best female country performance with her spirited *Down At The Twist And Shout*.

Following her sophomore year at PDS, Ms. Carpenter went on to Taft and Brown where she majored in American civilization. After graduation, she made her home in Washing-

ton, DC and began performing some of her original songs at open-mike nights around the city while working for R.J. Reynolds, a philanthropic foundation concerned with human rights issues in South Africa and Central America. Several years of playing background music in smoky bars followed, and finally, a basement-recorded tape led to a Columbia Records' contract and her first album, *Hometown Girl*, in the summer of 1987.

Today Ms. Carpenter has received many accolades including six Grammy awards and innumerable country music awards for her songs, albums and vocal performances. Her songs are hardly limited to country, however, as they incorporate a range of styles from folk to bluegrass to rock 'n roll. Ms. Carpenter has been called "a songwriter of uncommon wisdom, clarity and craft." Her music is popular, yet intensely personal. She sings eloquently of life's darker moments as well as its joys. As one reviewer noted, "She's an artist who understands the range of human emotions: love, rejection, loss, gain and trying to make sense of it all."



Intent on making a difference in the world around her, Ms. Carpenter has performed benefit concerts in support of Earth Day, AIDS prevention, women's health and ailing children. In 1990 she performed at Richardson Auditorium to benefit Princeton Day School's faculty endowment. Her current *Stones In The Road* tour celebrates

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## ROSSMASSLER CITED FOR SERVICE TO SCHOOL

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by Christine Bachelder Dufresne '77, Alumni Association President



When she heard the news that Peter Rossmassler PCD '47 was the recipient of the 1996 Alumni Service Award, the reaction of former Board of Trustee Chairman Marilyn Grounds captured it all, "Absolutely the perfect choice!"

The Alumni Service Award was established in 1995 to honor an alumna/us whose efforts to give back to the community and/or to Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school. The combination of Peter's deep commitment to PDS, the extraordinary length of that commitment and his warm personal manner, made him the unanimous choice of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Rossmassler's service to Princeton Day School officially began in 1981 when he became a member of

the Board of Trustees.

In 1989, at the completion of two terms, he had served on virtually every Board committee at least once, and served as Vice Chairman of the Board for two years. Continuing as a key member of both the Finance and Investment Committees, Mr. Rossmassler is credited with his foresight on issues ranging from faculty salaries to the need for science renovation. His wisdom has also been critical to the resolution of the future of Pretty Brook Farm.

Concurrent with his committee responsibilities, Mr. Rossmassler has also taken on important positions in the Annual Fund, serving as chairman of leadership giving for alumni, PCD alumni and former trustees. Apart

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*Carpenter - continued from page 11*

the 50th anniversary of the CARE Foundation, with all proceeds from the sale of her tour book directly benefiting world hunger.

The fourth grade operetta, in which she sat with her legs dangling over the edge of the stage, belting out a song on her guitar, was just the beginning for this double platinum recording artist. She has performed at the Clinton White House and played to enthusiastic audiences all over the country and as far away as Australia. Mary Chapin Carpenter's reflections about the forces at work in her life will be an inspiration to PDS students and the many alumni who precede them. "I think it's not so much about changing the world, but how your world changes. In the midst of chasing the golden ring, you get back-slapped and

you start to question your priorities. The further you go, the more you see...and in the end, it all comes down to the basics - time for yourself, your family, honest relationships and giving to each other. The time you give is

the most precious thing there is."

If her busy schedule allows, Ms. Carpenter will return to PDS on May 18, Alumni Day, where the Alumni Association will take great pleasure in honoring their "Hometown Girl."

*Rossmassler - continued from page 11*

from all his PDS activities, Mr. Rossmassler has been a respected coach and avid supporter of Princeton Pee Wee ice hockey.

The people who know Mr. Rossmassler the best, admire him the most. His quiet, deeply insightful and humorous manner have brought critical support to the management of the school. In particular, he is respected for his skill in bringing difficult issues to the table and leading the group to

consensus. The long length of his service to the school is matched only by the remarkable and infectious enthusiasm Mr. Rossmassler has for PDS. Once asked about his livelihood, he replied with a wry smile, "Why, I work for PDS!"

The Alumni Association looks forward to thanking and honoring Peter Rossmassler at the alumni breakfast on Saturday, May, 18 for his effort, enthusiasm and incalculable contributions to improving the life of our school.

## SKATING EXTRAVAGANZA BENEFITS PDS RINK

The ice at Baker Rink sparkled with a dazzling display of talent on December 18th as world-class skaters performed for the benefit of the rink at Princeton Day School. Professionals such as Olympic Silver Medalist Paul Wylie and National and World Cham-

weekly skating sessions. As Trustee Emerita Elizabeth Dilworth noted at the installation ceremonies, when the two schools merged, parents felt strongly that skating should remain a part of the school tradition. Consequently, a rink was built on the PDS campus in 1967. Now, almost 30 years later, it needs major renovations. A campaign to raise funds for an enclosed facility has been launched

among skating enthusiasts.

The Holiday Skating Gala marked the first time professional skaters had performed in Princeton. It also extended a long association with PDS, Princeton University and the Princeton Skating Club. The extraordinary quality of the performance captivated the audience and added to the magic of the holiday season.



*Lisa McGraw Webster '44 with her protege, Paul Wylie.*

pion Rosalyn Sumners joined daredevil stunt skaters, Olympic pairs and members of the Princeton Skating Club in a show produced and choreographed by JoJo Starbuck, an Olympian and National Pairs Champion. Lisa McGraw Webster '44 served as honorary chair of the event with Martha Sullivan Sword '73 and Marie Matthews as co-chairs.

Princeton University first offered Baker Rink to benefit the school's skating program in 1926 when they made it available to boys at Princeton Junior School for ice hockey. Later Miss Fine's School used the facility for



*Members of the Holiday Skating Gala Committee gather outside Baker Rink. They include (first row, left to right) Lois Rowe, Trish Donaldson, Martha Sullivan Sword '73, Lisa McGraw Webster '44, Marie Matthews, Joan Josefson; (second row) Barbara Vahlsing, Dede Shannon, Alix Gerry, Martha Tattersall Giancola '77, Millie King, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62; (third row) Hilleary Thomas '84, Gail Denise, Ginger Welsh, Leslie Straut Ward '80; (back row) Ludwig Koerte, Bob Steckman, Andrew Hamlin, Aubrey Huston '64.*



# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BULLETIN BOARD



*The Undergraduate Alumni Board is made up of 30 members of the senior class who help with alumni events and increase awareness of alumni activities among their classmates. They include (kneeling from left) Becky Rubin, Galette Levin, Sylvia Limm, Erin Belanger, Chandler Plohn, (standing) Matt Zarzecki, Liuba Shapiro, Kathy Knapp, Sonal Mahida, Pete Suomi, Annmarie Cholankeril, Rachel Glat, Danielle Peters, Jennifer Walsh, Jessica Barson, Mark Chatham, Sarah Weeks, Kate Jamieson, Nancy Young. Missing from photo are Eric Boyd, Tracy Ershow, John Gardner, Travis Gilliam, Sarah Green, Merritt Janson, Justin Krebs, Robert Lee, Sara Lott, Rebecca Nemiroff, Roopa Purushothaman, Dana Vetricin, Danielle Warren.*

## Alumni Day '96 is Saturday, May 18



*Members of the Alumni Board seek to provide opportunities to perpetuate the ideals and friendships established at MFS, PCD and PDS. Pictured above are Board members (front row from left) Cary Bachelder Dufresne '77, president; Markell Meyers Shriver '46; Caroline Erdman Hare '75; Laurie Merrick Winegar '72; Karen Turner; (back row) Molly Sword McDonough '75; Laura Farina '79, secretary/treasurer; Margie Wallace Gibson '84; Kirk Moore '72; Jim Groome '80; Carl Taggart '82; Tom Gates '78, vice president. Missing from picture are Petie Oliphant Duncan '51, Howie Powers, Jr. '80, Hilleary Thomas '84.*



*Many students at PDS today are children of alumnae/i. In September Head of School Lila Lohr hosted a reception for those families who have made PDS a tradition for two and even three generations. Gathered outside the lower school are (front row from left) Paula Levy, Allison Levy, Amanda Levy '08, Art Levy '73, Don Millner '71, Daniel Millner '00, Judy Millner, Peter Rulon-Milner '03, Lila Lohr, Rebecca Mantell '08, Mike Mantell '76 with Matthew Mantell, Ann Mantell, Mario Laurenti '07; (second row) Betsy Starkey '04, Emily Starkey '03, Sam Starkey '72, Sam Starkey '09 (hidden), Marianne Reynolds, Ian Reynolds '03, Tom Reynolds '60, Caroline Buck '09 with Pete Buck '77, Henry Buck '08, John O'Hara '99, Emily O'Hara '00, Cyndy Coombs O'Hara '69, Mary Woodbridge Lott '67, Sara Lott '96; (back row) Harry Rulon-Miller '51, Laurie Bushnell, Jesse Bushnell, John Bushnell '73, Kendal Bushnell '05, Hilary Richards '05, Nancy Buck, Harrison Buck '04, Max Richards '08 (hidden), Taylor Kenyon '08, Kevin Kenyon, Bradley Dickerson '04, Jill Williams Dickerson '73, Yuki Moore Laurenti '75, Jill Goldman '74, Bailey Richards.*



# ALUMNI NEWS

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

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'20-'25

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'26

**Joan Prentice** Charlton passed away on June 16, 1995. We send our sympathy to her family. Joan lived in Lawrenceville and Princeton before moving in 1980 to Medford Leas, a retirement community. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College and attended Radcliffe College to prepare for a career in museum work. She worked at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and became curator of their Department of Decorative Arts. From 1947 to 1949, she wrote articles on art and served as chargée de mission in the Decorative Arts Department at the Louvre Museum in Paris. Joan was very active as an advisor, trustee, curator and consultant for Historic Fallsington, Inc., an organization formed to preserve the 17th century Quaker village in Pennsylvania.

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'27-'29

**28 Betty Dinsmore** Chick writes from her retirement home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, "This is my permanent home until I move to Denmark to live with daughter, Ann, and her 12-year-old, Ida, (pronounced Eeda) which might be within a year or so. I have a nice double, windowed room with a private bath and large desk, with look-out into large, old trees. Pale pink building with maroon trim and low shrubbery with pink blooms. Nice!"

Margaretta Cowenhoven  
442 Heron Point  
Chestertown, MD 21620

'30

**Franny Brice** Sturges moved the end of February from her house in Naples, FL to a retirement community in Naples. She still plans to spend August and September in the cool mountain air of Highlands, NC where she has summered for many years.

Needs  
Secretary

'31-'33

**32 Margaret Russell** Edmondson was kind enough to give us this brief, but welcome update: "Two children, five grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren - all well and happy!"

**33 Alice Sinclair** Schwartz passed away on February 3, 1995 at her home on John's Island, SC. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Peter, her three children, seven grandchildren and her sister, Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer '43.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds  
508 Ott Road  
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

'34

We are sorry to report the death of **Mary Baldwin Smith** Stoner on April 9, 1995 at her home in Tempe, AZ. Her late husband, Richard G. Stoner, was Chairman of the Department of Physics at Arizona State University. We send our sympathy to her daughter, Susan; and her two sons, Richard and Gordon; her sister, Susan Baldwin '57; and her brothers, Lacey Smith PCD '37 and Nathaniel Smith PCD '50. A memorial service was held July 3 in Greensboro, VT.

Needs  
Secretary

'35-'37



60th REUNION

Barbara Kennedy Bremer  
304 Knoll Way  
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

'38

Theresa Critchlow  
11 Westcott Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'39

Needs  
Secretary

'40

**Phyllis Vandewater** Clement writes that she has moved to Sebastopol, CA to be nearer her daughter and grandchildren. "We're still close enough to Berkeley to keep up with activities there, and will continue to summer at Clear Lake."

Dorothea Kissam  
26 Taylor Street  
Amherst, MA 01002

'41

Summertime is here once again. During the past months I have had news of **Molly Grover** Shal-

low. She and I had planned a late August barge trip on the Shallow barge, to meander through some of the Dutch waterways, and see art on our port tie-ups. Alas, after years of faithful service, the barge christened Ineke contracted irreparable engine trouble. Molly and I are now setting our sights on domestic travel. Early in July of this year I attended a wedding in Marin County, California and during the time was fortunate enough to see Phyllis Vandewater Clement '40. She and her husband, Bob, have just moved from Berkeley, California to a handsome place in Sebastopol, not too far from the Russian River. I had not seen Phyllis for over fifty years, and without hesitation we picked up where we had left off all those years ago. Phyllis looked as I had remembered her, except for white hair. She was full of energy and interest in living. We had much to share about family and friends and remembrances of our childhood playing together in Princeton. I spoke on the telephone to **Mary Greey** Woody. Mary and her husband are taking a trip to France shortly. Mary has promised to send an update of her activities for the *PDS Journal*. Mary is one of the two members of our class who went through MFS from first to twelfth grades. The other classmate is **Anne Condit** who has become an expert in growing day lilies and advises the Denver Colorado Botanical Gardens. Anne also said she would send along a description of her life and activities. This *Journal* will reach everybody in December, 1995 most probably. The spring of 1996 will mark our 55th. Do plan to come. It would be wonderful to see everyone again. Before closing I must acknowledge **Agnes Critchlow's** card mentioning her planned September cruise with her sister, Theresa, '39.

Mary Roberts Woodbridge  
703 Sayre Drive  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'42

Marjorie Libby Moore  
17 Forest Lane  
Trenton, NJ 08628

'43



Connie Kuhn Wassink '44 in front of an exhibit she created for the Great Alaskan Sportsman Show.





## THE ANNUAL REPORT 1994-1995

Dear Readers,

On behalf of the students and teachers at Princeton Day School, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude for the enormous support the school received from our alumni, parents and friends during the 1994-1995 academic year. The Annual Fund crossed the \$500,000 mark for the first time in its history. In the last three years, it has grown a whopping 39%, which speaks volumes about both our past and future strength.

In addition to the most successful Annual Fund in the school's history, gifts to the endowment and for capital purposes reached to nearly \$1 million. Much of this support was for the renovation of our upper school science program. However, the school also received gifts for financial aid, faculty salaries and benefits, lower school computers, the libraries, our athletic teams and facilities, and a host of other areas. Without this support our school simply could not maintain its position in the forefront of American secondary education. My thanks go out to the literally hundreds of volunteers in the Parents Association and the Alumni Association and to all those who give their time and energy to help us reach our goal. The work they have done provides immeasurable strength to our endeavors here on campus.

Sincerely,

Andrew C. Hamlin  
Director of Advancement

### Summary of Gifts and Pledges

	1993-1994	1994-1995	% Increase
Annual Fund			
<i>Parents</i>	\$187,336	\$203,270	9%
<i>Alumni</i>	\$111,287	\$115,823	4%
<i>Other</i>	\$137,450	\$181,565	32%
<i>Annual Fund Total</i>	<b>\$436,073</b>	<b>\$500,658</b>	<b>15%</b>
Capital Projects	\$327,992	\$757,463	131%
Endowment Gifts	\$155,412	\$173,488	12%
Total Support	<b>\$897,477</b>	<b>\$1,431,609</b>	<b>63%</b>

### Parents Association Support

<i>Nearly New Shop</i>	\$50,000
<i>Rah Rah Rah Party</i>	\$39,322
<i>Sports Sale</i>	\$1,979
<i>Science Series</i>	\$1,292
<i>Student Photos</i>	\$1,934
<i>Used Book Sale</i>	\$250
<i>Book Fair</i>	\$5,869
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$100,646</b>



# The Colross Society of Princeton Day School

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*Named in honor of Dean Mathey whose generosity and vision laid the groundwork for Princeton Day School, this level recognizes those individuals who contributed gifts of \$10,000 and above to Princeton Day School.*

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Elizabeth McGraw Webster '44

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*Named in honor of the distinguished men and women whose leadership through the years has perpetuated the school's commitment to excellence, this level of giving recognizes gifts between \$2,000 and \$4,999.*

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*By far the greatest strength of Princeton Day School is its dedicated faculty whose patience and wisdom have guided countless students through the learning process. Contributors to this level of giving have made gifts between \$1,000 and \$1,999.*

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Barbara Reeves Dunn

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Sarah Stevens Watson

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Agnes Agar Coleman  
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Matilde Wood Nanni  
Mary Greey Woody

### Class of 1942

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Sally Kuser Lane  
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Mary Roberts Woodbridge  
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Joan Knapp Crocker  
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Polly T. Miller  
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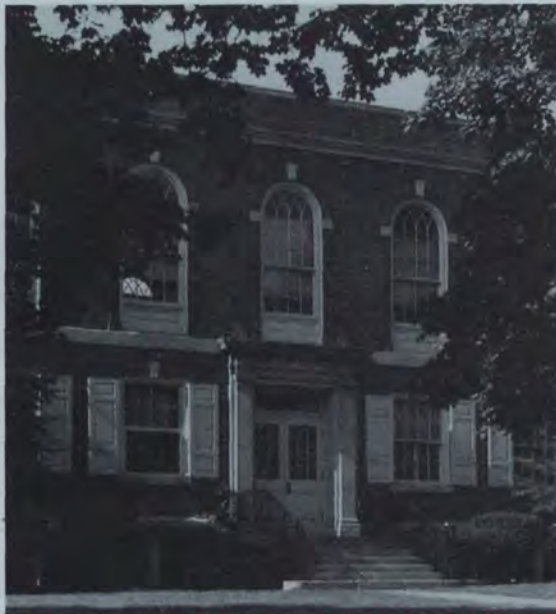
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Participation: 37%

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J. Andrew Sanford  
Allison Ijams Sargent  
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Participation: 35%

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Vance G. Camisa  
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Eleanor Vandewater Leonard  
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'44

**Julie Lee** writes that she found the reunion most worthwhile, and it was truly rewarding to catch up with her classmates, and to do so in some depth since there were not too many of us. She writes, "I am continuing my studies at Juilliard in the piano and enjoying them as much as ever. The classes and performances are very stimulating and exciting and serve as a great incentive to keep on working hard." She also expresses her appreciation to **Betsy Howe Smith** for her efforts to round us all up and house us over reunion.

A note from **Connie Kuhn Wassink** brings the following information. "Recently I sent **Eleanor Vandewater Leonard** a black and white photo of my static displays, recently designed (by me) and fabricated by local vendors for the Great Alaskan Sportsman Show. The Saturday at the show attracted more people, at the Sullivan Arena, than had ever been in the building on one day since its opening about eight years ago." She spent the cold and snowy Alaskan winter literally and figuratively keeping the home fires burning while her husband, Harry, was in Florida. Their daughter, Melody, accepted a position as environmental scientist with Cargill, in Bartow, FL. Harry spent three months there helping with the children, the move and painting the house. On the professional side, Connie prepared exhibits for the Great Alaskan Sportsman Show. She sent a picture showing her in front of "Hooked on Fishing" which she created. She also oversaw the fabrication of that exhibit. Ben and I, **Vandy Vandewater Leonard**, continue to enjoy Idaho in the summer and at Christmas, and Colorado the rest of the time. Though officially retired, Ben continues working on reports in an emeritus position and I am a "volunteer for science" when he needs a field assistant. We are just back from a week of camping and mapping for his current project. The nicest thing about car camping is that you can take along a chair.

Sylvia Taylor Healy  
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Princeton, NJ 08542

'45

Our 50th reunion was a lot of fun! 50 years - can we believe it? I was proud that of the eight actual living graduates; of a class of 11, four came! That's a great percentage. Long distance went to **Blythe Scott Carr** from Arizona. Then **Pat Smith Thompson** from Ohio, **Janet Hill Hurst** from Titusville, NJ and Mo and myself from Princeton. For all day Saturday, we were joined by **Sesaly Gould Krafft**, who actually graduated from Madeira, and Ted, and at dinner, **Claire Grover Parsalls**, who graduated from Rosemary Hall. We missed **Dorothy, Florie, Mary** and **Sheila**, but we toasted them. We also remembered our late dear classmates **Kaye Cottingham, Barbara Field** and **Betty Rowland**. Saturday morning dawned bright and clear as we met at Colross for a marvelous breakfast with straw hats and a 50th emblem. After a very well run alumni meeting and nice toasts to the wonderful acting Headmaster, Archer Harman, and his wife, Mari, and the introduction of the new and charming Head of School, Lila Lohr, the business was completed. Our whole group went on the extensive tour of the school, since NONE of them had ever seen it! MFS - remember! All agreed it was fabulous! Thus we completely missed the parade. But we ended up with a great box lunch in the pagoda on the playing fields. After deploying for the afternoon, we all met, and Ray Hurst too, for delightful cocktails and then dinner with the Harmans outside the Anne Reid Gallery. We all felt caught up! Blythe stayed on and was a big winner in Atlantic City (thanks to driver and hostess Hedl Dresdner Roulette, '46) and Mo and I had a wonderful



The Class of 1945 reunited at PDS to celebrate their 50th reunion in May. They are (left to right) Pat Smith Thompson, Sylvia Taylor Healy, Janet Hill Hurst, Claire Grover Parsalls, Sesaly Gould Krafft and Blythe Scott Carr.

dinner for two, thanks to Pat, who won it at the raffle and willed it to us. Thank you for all your happy support! Blythe's picture shows we all look wonderful! Amen.

We have just learned of the death of **Florence Miller Hunter** in February 1994. We send our sympathy to her family and friends.



## 50th REUNION

Joan Daniels Grimley  
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'46

Our sympathy goes out to **Mickey Meyers Shriver** whose ex-husband, Jim, died in July after a battle with cancer. Although divorced years ago, the two remained great friends and often traveled abroad together.

Barbara Pettit Finch  
Pour les Oiseaux  
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'47

Joan Smith Kroesen  
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'48

I've moved into a town house in Lawrence and am secretary at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church as well as working as a real estate broker in Pennington. Four of my five sons are married and I have eight grandchildren.

Kirby Thompson Hall  
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'49

**Lucy Law Webster** writes, "I continue to work at the United Nations as a political affairs officer. My older son, Daniel, is the managing editor of a Tampa, FL TV station and my other son, Alex, is manager of the coffee shop at the Guggenheim Museum. Both have Swedish wives - two independent events - and Daniel's two children are going to Sweden this summer for a month with their other grandmother. My mother, Myra Law, is happy and well in California, a 40-minute drive from my brother, John Law PCD '48 of Palo Alto."

Needs  
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'50



## 45th REUNION

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'51

Jean Samuels Stephens  
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'52

**Marcia Goetze Nappi** writes, "Bob has retired so we enjoy our second home at Haig Point in South Carolina during the winter, and trips here and there, and our life in Shelburne, VT."

Anne Carples Denny  
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Manakin-Sabot, VA 23103

'53

A late post card received after the last *Journal* deadline from **Susan McAllen** Turner says that the "June '94 attempt at Mt. Hood was cancelled due to too much fresh snow (8'-10' at Timberline Lodge - and 24" at summit - 11,234'), so we'll return in June '95 to try again and then spend around 10 days visiting with sister Gordon McAllen Baker '51 and exploring the Oregon coast. Oregon has incredible diversity of climate/terrain as well as fascinating history. We're really hooked on it! Older daughter Katherine is engaged - no date set yet. Spent Christmas in Portland, Maine with younger daughter Nell - 52 degrees and had a great walk on the beach Christmas day!"

Katherine Webster Dwight  
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'54

The class records with sadness the death of Christine Este Mason, mother of **Louise Mason Bachelder**, in February 1995. I remember Mrs. Mason as a quiet and gracious lady, and had not known that her life had begun rather colorfully. According to an article in *Town Topics* she was born in an American refugee camp in Turkey



"during the massacre of Armenians" in 1909 and as a newborn was taken out of that country with her family to Paris where she grew up. After returning to the U.S. she taught at several schools, including Miss Fine's, and as I recall she started our class off on its studies of French in the third grade. Our sympathy goes to Louise and her family. And speaking of *Town Topics*, I enjoyed a short piece by **Leslie McAneny** which appeared there Feb. 8, 1995. Noting that consolidation of the Borough and Township of Princeton will never fly, and displaying the satire for which she is justly known, Leslie makes suggestions as to how "to bring about a more livable Princeton." News for the next issue would be gratefully appreciated!

Louise Chloe King  
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Needham, MA 02194

'55

Four members (one quarter of our graduating class!) of the MFS Class of 1955 had a super time together at PDS in May. **Jeannie Crawford**, **Barbara Kohlsaat** Von Oehsen, **Laura Travers** Pardee and I had wonderful fun re-living our MFS days - which seem far less than 40 years ago! Our beloved history teacher, **Connie Rohr** Reiter, joined us for breakfast at PDS and lunch at Barb's. It was a special treat for us to catch up with her after so many years. Several members of our class wrote me before the reunion explaining that they would be unable to join us in Princeton, but their thoughts would be with us. We missed them! Miss Campbell, Mrs. Cobb and Miss Cohan all contacted me to say how much they would like to join us, but couldn't. It was fun to hear from so many old friends from those happy days at MFS. You'll see our photo nearby - hope you recognize us after all these years!



40th REUNION

Ann A. Smith  
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'56

The class extends its condolences to **Carol Harris** Bradley whose mother died in Bermuda just before Christmas 1994. "She sold our house in Princeton two and a half years ago and had been living with us in Granville, OH since then. She

was lots of fun and so will leave a big hole in our lives, especially since our children have scattered: Stephen, wife and three daughters live in CT, and Julie is studying at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Most ties to Princeton are gone now, but I still have very happy memories of the years there and good times shared with dear classmates." We send our deepest sympathies to **Marina Turkevich** Naumann whose mother, **Ludmilla B. Turkevich**, died on April 14, 1995. She was an expert in Russian language and literature and was the first woman to teach at Princeton. She later spent 18 years as Chairman of the Russian Department at Douglass College of Rutgers University. In May, Marina had happier news to report. Her daughter, **Kristin PDS '82**, was engaged in March to her beau of long standing, **Matthew E. Juros**, of Bloomfield, CT. **Kris** is an architectural designer with **Arrowstreet Inc.** in Somerville, MA. In June I received a card from Marina who was in Provence where Bob conferred at a nuclear physics meeting. "We've clambered through the Roman arena and ambled up and down the rues (I was first here in 1960). Today we'll be taken south into the Phone delta, which is a famous wildlife preserve with African flamingoes, etc."

Susan Barclay Walcott  
41 Brookstone Drive  
Princeton, NJ 08540

**Susan Smith** Baldwin writes, "I have an active practice here in Princeton, raising energy, consciousness and well-being through breathing and hypnosis and the laying on of hands." We send our sympathy to Susan on the death of her sister, **Mary Baldwin Smith Stoner '34** this spring. We have also learned of the death of **Abigail Rickert** Hershey who passed away on April 18, 1995. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

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It was a great 35th reunion, dining and dishing within the kind hospitality of **Penny Hart** Bragonier's family home. Seven of us (**Penny Hart**, **Nancy Davis** Sachner, **Louise Scheide** Marshall, **Martha Thompson** Eckfeldt, **Cathy Otis**



Deri Bush Jeffers '60.

**Farrell**, **Liza Guttman** Sevin and **Me**) shared family stories, trials, tribulations and dreams, and read letters from **Anne Kales** Howson, **Deri Bush** Jeffers, **Harriet Gaston** Davison and **Eileen Baker** Strathnaver. Anne reports on life overseeing a remodel in San Francisco, "dealing with rent control laws, building inspectors and codes, carpenters and painters." Son Rusty graduates from Brown in marine biology and then to medical school. Daughter Erica is finishing her sophomore year at Brown. Eileen is busy with policy launches and press conferences in the House of Commons. Daughters, Rosie in law school and Rachel in a video-engineering and technology company, are doing big things. Deri reports her love of the horsey life keeps her fit and feisty and invites all to the "always-made guest beds" on the Eastern Shore.



35th REUNION

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'61

Before divulging all the class news, I want to remind everyone again about our approaching 35th reunion year. We've always met in Princeton in the spring. I'm happy to continue the tradition, but Polly, for instance, has always wanted to host



The class of '55 celebrated their 40th reunion: (L. to R.) Jeannie Crawford, Chloe King, Laura Travers Pardee and Barbara Kohlsaat von Oehsen.



Representing the class of '60 at their 35th reunion are (first row, L. to R.) Penny Hart Bragonier, Nancy Davis Sachner, Joan Nadler Davidson, Louise Scheide Marshall; (back row) Maratha Thompson Eckfeldt, Liza Guttman Sevin and Cathy Otis Farrell.



a reunion on the Cape and there may be other ideas out there as well. How practical are they and how do we get the most people to show up? Think about it, write me, call me! **Cherry Raymond** spent several days in New York for a conference on dreamwork, putting our guest room to good use, and we had wonderful visits over breakfast and even one dinner together. Cherry is working through an organization called The Dreamwheel which offers training in dreamwork for lay people and professionals through semester courses of weekly meetings or day-long workshops. These are designed to support the development of dreamwheels as well as the networking of resources among dreamworkers. Although therapeutic in effect, these training sessions are educational in purpose. Their leaders honor and introduce a range of approaches while seeking to share a core set of principles and practices that will support further explorations of dream consciousness, ranging from analysis to lucid dreaming. Dreamwheels are circles of dreamworkers who gather to learn and practice the art of dreamwork as a way of cultivating inner wisdom and clear mind, and of strengthening communal wisdom. Dreamworkers draw on a variety of theories and techniques to support the work of exploring dreams analytically and experientially, and of bringing the fruits of this work into creative acts in daily life. If you want to know more, contact Cherry at (508) 371-1906.

**Sheila Long** reported in from the Abbaye Ste. Marie de Maumont that the abbey has been asked "to found a monastery in Guinea, and we've accepted. Our abess and the future prioress left with an architect on June 7. Everything went well until *Mère Abbess* fell and broke her hip and had to be flown back to Paris. Meanwhile, back here (Maumont is near Angoulême - F.M.F.), the jobs were reshuffled. I was shuffled out of bookbinding and into desserts, which at this time of year also involves dealing with hundreds of pounds of fresh fruit from the orchard: so far raspberries, strawberries, cherries, peaches and currants, with plums, kiwis, figs, pears and quince to come. I'm also getting an existential feel for why the French eat so well, even in monasteries, where the cuisine is theoretically austere: They spend an enormous amount of time and effort preparing their meals. Yesterday two of us spent three hours making a fruit salad for last night's dessert. (It took that long because we serve 60 at every meal.) I would have spent half an hour distributing fresh cherries to everyone in order to finish faster, but I wasn't the one in charge. I'm also working on my Latin book for the novices - currently on chapter 10, dealing with fourth declension nouns and deponent verbs (don't ask me, I took Latin I twice and even so, barely passed - F.M.F.). I have one very gifted African student at the moment, and a decidedly ungifted French novice. And I've started teaching Hebrew to one of the African sisters who is with us for a year. We've spent most of the year doing remedial French, since she didn't go to school as a child and only learned to read in her late 20's. The thought processes of someone who wasn't formed by elementary school are fascinating to me. Anyway, I thought that learning Hebrew would boost her morale, and so it has."

**Julia Cornforth** Holofcener faxed her news from the Isle of Wight. "Much has been happening: I don't know where to begin. On May 2, Princess Margaret unveiled Larry's sculpture, *Allies*, on Bond Street. He says it's the longest run of one of his works he'll ever see. People are enjoying it, taking pictures on shoulders. *Hella!* magazine called it the latest tourist attraction. I am so pleased for him. But nothing could ever be as exciting as Olivier embracing Larry after unveiling his *Faces of Olivier* in '85. It was such a

special occasion, especially since theater is so much part of his life's work. His musical, *I Don't Live Here Anymore* is going to be produced again at a theater in a South Carolinian town near the Savannah River Plant, the subject of the musical. We thought we would let another director see what he could do. - On the home front, we are moving at the end of July to a house overlooking the Channel and the pastures of the island. We both need the tranquility the property presents. It may not be our final resting place, but it's darn close. There is a guest room, so I expect visitors from the class of '61. If I were a Forbes, I would fly everyone all over for our 35th! My new company, *Island Partners*, will be producing a CD-ROM of the Isle of Wight. When I made the presentation to the IOW Council, they were amazed at the potential. After we move, I'm going to enter the world of Internet. Such exciting times we live in. I am also producing the IOW International Oboe Competition and Music Festival scheduled for 1997. It has already achieved a distinguished reputation in the music world after only two competitions." Julie says, "anytime for reunion." I'm taking that to mean that she'll find a few other good reasons to be in the US when we pick a date and will be there. Right, Julie? I spoke to **Cynthia Weinrich** briefly the other day and she'd just returned from a wonderful camping/bread-and-breakfast trip to eastern Canada. She said it was beautiful, clean, relaxed and trafficless; that many campsites were actually on the ocean. She was still floating on her vacation cloud after a few days back in the Big Apple - a very good measure of the success of the holiday site. Cynny continues to work as a choir leader and organist in New York area churches in addition to free-lancing singing jobs. **Tucky Ramus** Gray and I almost went to a concert together in the spring. Hope we can get it together before reunion. You owe me a phone call, Tucky.

**Sandy Sidford** Cornelius wrote, "Grace (daughter #1) has graduated and has accepted a job at Goldman Sachs in NYC. Sara (daughter #2) will be a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. We work and go on strenuous trips. The latest, a high mountain course in Bhutan." (WOW!-ed.). **Polly Busselle** Bishop sent a card advertising her 16th show of Spindrift Pottery which took place on July 23rd. "I'm about to do this big deal, trying to stay calm! So far I'm succeeding... All the same here - lots of guests, pots and mediation. Not any recreation, but that's okay. Have discovered listening to books on tape - solves my loneliness problem at the shop." Harvey and I are well. We've been lucky enough to take two scuba diving trips in the last six months and are now technically good enough at diving to concentrate on learning about the incredible universe that exists underwater. Above water, I'm doing an on-going project at Lincoln Center and finishing the renovation of our house at Culver Lake, NJ where we'd love to have visitors. I was reunion chair for my Wells '30th reunion. Only 12 of the 96 we graduated came which meant that we hung out together all the time and it was wonderful - very intimate and heart-warming. I was excited and encouraged by what I saw at Wells. The faculty, administration and curriculum impressed me very much; and the pendulum seems to be swinging back in terms of public opinion about the validity of single-sex education, especially for women. If any readers know young women who would be interested in hearing about it, please ask them to contact me. I'll close where I started. Think about our 35th reunion and how to make it as much fun as the 30th. Let me know, for instance, what it would take to get you to come this time. Can't wait to see you again.

Mrs. Shepherd (the best news source around!)



Julia Cornforth Holofcener '61 and her husband, Lawrence, at the dedication of his sculpture of WWII "Allies" on London's Bond Street.

wrote to say that **Debbie Moore** Krulwich took a writing seminar while vacationing on a ranch in Mexico. She enjoyed it tremendously and discovered that one of the participants was Ellen Sussman PDS '72. (For more on Ellen, see '72 notes.)

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News hasn't been forthcoming this time around. **Jane Cormack** reports that she took a great trip by train to the midwest and visited relatives in Iowa. She also bought some land in Oregon and is contemplating a move - maybe. When last heard from, she was preparing to welcome a Sonora garden tour. Her garden specializes in plants that don't need much water, but this spring was very wet in northern California so I hope the garden survived. **Linda Maxwell** Stefanelli is hurrying to finish these class notes so she can leave for the shore for two weeks in August. She's also planning a barge trip down the canals of the Loire Valley for a week this fall. Her second grandchild is expected in mid-August so it may get to spend its early days at the beach as well. Maybe it will squeak in under the deadline. Hey! If an editor can't stretch deadlines for herself, what fun is it?

On behalf of the class, we want to express our sympathy to **Tassie Turkevich** Skvir and **Sonia Bill** Robertson who lost their mothers recently. Both women were professors in the Russian department of Princeton University and dynamic, fascinating women. We will miss them.

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Months ago, I heard from **Ginny Elmer** Stafford. She said she'd enjoyed my musings (several *Journals* ago) about turning 50. As I recall, I said something mature about being the youngest person in the class and the last one who will turn 50 (in January of 1996). Perhaps it began, "Nya, nya, nya, nya, nya..." I'm not sure. Anyhow, Ginny responded: "As the old lady of the class, I passed that mark in January and find it very liberating. I find myself saying, 'Look, you're 50 so if you



don't want to do it, don't." Right on, Ginny! Ginny was enthusiastic about becoming a grandmother in May of this year. I gather the grandchild's parents live in Spain because Ginny was wondering how she could spend time there with the new baby. Two other pieces of old news, one from **Kathy Sittig Dunlop** and one from **Laurie Rogers**. Kathy wrote about a year ago that she had taken a few seminary classes, but her new plans were to take clinical pastoral education classes at a local Salt Lake City hospital instead. She had gone whitewater rafting and had been playing a lot of golf. Laurie's Christmas note brought news that

she was working for the CFO of Smith Corona in New Canaan, CT. She was very upbeat about her life, her new job, and her new apartment. Sorry, Kathy and Laurie, that it took so long for me to get this news in print! I'm doing well. Nothing really new in my life: same job, home, outside activities. All is well in Portland. Please take a moment and send me your news. Please do not let the lack of post cards stop you from jotting me a note. By the time you read this, I'll be even that much closer to 50, and I intend to follow the Ginny-Elmer-School-of-Turning-50! Hope each of us is doing the same...

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31 Last winter **Alfred Robertshaw** wrote a wonderful letter to PCD Annual Fund Chairman David Tibbals '62. We thought it would be a great way to kick off the PCD class notes and have reprinted most of it below with the author's permission.

"I arrived at Princeton Junior School (PJS) in 1927 with J. Howard Murch as headmaster, Mr. Dill (a Canadian by birth) as English teacher and as the coach of soccer, hockey and baseball. PJS was in a house back-to-back to Miss Dill's girl's school.

"I think I had never before (or since) relative to my age, learned as much as I did at PJS. By the fifth (and final) form, we had moved to PCD. Mr. Dill was an excellent skater and my idol.

"We used to eat lunch at PJS in a restaurant at the head of the street, and at recesses, have piggyback contests in the yard or, in season, have in the backyard by the bike racks, baseball catches. My best friend was **Ed Reeves**, a fellow blue in the Blue/White school contests. (Does anyone know his whereabouts? - Ed.) Several years ago I motored through Princeton and contacted **John Scoon** and **Kink Sayen**.

"I have recovered from a heart bypass and a TURP of about seven years ago, and go jogging or biking daily as well as strenuous exercise in my little (heated) pool which I had built for my wife who has two artificial knees."

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of **John Scoon** this spring. He graduated from Lawrenceville and Princeton University after PCD and had the dubious distinction of becoming one of the first people to undergo modern brain surgery for the removal of a brain tumor in 1938. John's first career was in publishing and he became an editor with several academic and trade presses. In 1948 he joined the foreign service as a cultural affairs attache and served around the world in that capacity. He was assistant director of the University of New Mexico Press from 1966 until 1971 when he retired and returned to Princeton. Our sympathy goes out to his four children and five grandchildren.

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**E.B. Quick** writes that he's Board Chairman of Publishers' Storage and Shipping Corporation, "Providing fulfillment services for over 200 publishers worldwide. Books! Books! Books!"

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**Thomas Matthews** passed away this spring at his home in Cavendish, Suffolk, England. He graduated from South Kent School and Princeton University where he won the Dickenson Prize for excellence in logic. For three years following that, he read philosophy at New College, Oxford. In 1972 he spent a year at Cambridge University, earning his teaching certificate. Tom taught literature at the Castle Manor School in Suffolk from 1973 to 1981 and acted as an exchange teacher at the Williston-Northampton School in Massachusetts and then at Gill/St. Bernard's in Gladstone, NJ. He returned to England and taught at the Edward VI School from 1985 to 1989 when illness forced his retirement. He played six different instruments and sang in various choirs. Our sympathy goes to his family and friends.

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**Markley Roberts** has lived up this column for several years and retires with the following report. On behalf of the class, we thank him for his enthusiasm and effort. Anyone interested in taking up the slack should call the publications office.

From Massachusetts, **David Barlow** reports that his son, Stuart, is recently married and living in Albany, NY. Dave and his wife, Anne, have another son, Craig, who lives in Worcester. After PCD Dave went to Deerfield and Yale, then spent three years in the Navy. He got an M.B.A. at Wharton in 1956 and became a C.P.A. in Massachusetts in 1963. For the past 10 years, Dave has been the owner of an electroplating company in

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Worcester. Dave sings bass in various choral groups in Boston and Cambridge. He and Anne - married 43 years - have given up grass cutting and backyard gardening for a condo in Grafton, but Dave keeps in shape with tennis, indoors in the winter and outdoors in the summer.

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It is with sorrow we report the death of **Tom Moore**. Our thoughts are with his family and friends.



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A note from **Robert Patterson** says "Up to my wazoo as secretary of Lawrenceville '49, so appreciate your news need. The last three winters, I've snowbirded to England, two to three months annually, trying to work out why and how people who count decided what history deserved to be taught about 100 years ago. **Pete Lindborg** is raising what he calls 'gourmet popcorn' in California."

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**Gren Cuyler** writes, "This past season I played President Franklin Roosevelt in the sequel to the musical, *Annie*, entitled *Annie Warbucks*, at the Chiswick Park Theater, Sudbury, MA. It was lots of fun."

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**John Bales** was kind enough to bring us up to date on his life in the following note. "I live in Jenkintown, PA with my wife, Jane. We have three college-age daughters. One is a senior at Princeton. I am a partner with the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockins. My family enjoys any outdoor activity and plan this summer to ride the open range looking for stray cattle."



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**Toby Knox** was the lone correspondent, saving this class from the blank spaces of many before it. We're sure he'd like to read about some of the rest of you next time. How about it? Toby writes, "The 1994-1995 year has been an active one for the Knox family. Amanda is completing her junior year at the Holderness School in Plymouth, NH. One of her dorm mates has been John Gaston's '62 daughter, Hope. Next year Amanda will co-captain the field and ice hockey teams. Andrew completes second grade soon. His goal is to be the first native Vermonter on the NY Giants. He enjoys hockey as well, and again is attending the UVM summer hockey camp. The Knox Group is doing well, providing qualitative market and research services and communications consulting. I travel frequently around the country, moderating focus groups."

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The class suffered a great loss with the death of **Ted Churchill** on June 17. He was killed in a car

accident in Maine, near his home in Rockport where he taught photography. Ted was an artist and noted cinematographer. He pioneered the use of the Steadicam and worked on many major feature films in the US and Europe. Ted will be remembered for his infectious enthusiasm and love of life. We send our deepest sympathy to his mother and his twin brother, Jack.

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**From Karl: Steve Crawford** writes that he's running for Congress again in western Maryland, "as a Centrist, pro-choice Democrat against an extremely conservative Republican incumbent. Will win March 5 primary, but face tough general election contest."



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I think I just wait too long putting this column together. Gee, I thought that after the *PDS Journal* arrived two weeks ago, around Independence Day, that my phone would be ringing off the wall and my mail lady would be using a wheelbarrow to haul the stuff to my box. I mean, every one was asked to send in all their latest tales and stories and whatnot. I just had this idea at any moment I was going to hear some terrific stuff from somebody. Maybe I thought that **Hy Young** and **Dave Petito** would finally let me in on their annual nocturnal outings to certain entertainment spots they frequent in Florida. I mean...I thought that I'd at least hear from **Bob Leventhal** about my crass comments concerning his "Dream Machine Activity" or **Bob Griggs** that I turned around everything that he said or that **Peter Katzenbach** wouldn't need his computer to "boot" me up! Alas, nothing like that happened. Meanwhile over at The Great Road, Publications Director Linda Maxwell Stefanelli MFS '62 is probably wondering why her most voluminous class writer has not yet cranked out and delivered the latest article by today's deadline, as explicitly instructed. Do I dare call her and blame it on "Wild Bill" **Wyman** who hasn't returned any of my phone messages to his infamous North Cahuenga Hollyweird digs? Can I suggest that **Richard Aaron** has not yet informed me of his latest exploits from too chic Santa Barbara? Maybe I can blame it all on "Always Busy Ed" **Warren** and his telephone constantly being in use! Hm-m...Maybe I better quit day-dreaming and get to work...Well, after calling around for a bit, I finally reached someone and that was **Joe Riker**. We had a fine talk on his latest happenings, which all seem to be quite good. Actually, I interrupted him in the process of his moving from his Cos Cob, Connecticut home to better surroundings in the state. He was between packing his dinner plates and wondering where to find his missing stack of *Junior Journals*...Yes, Joe, you did receive terrific reviews for your performance as Queen Guenivere in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." I did not ask him if he still had his Hightstown rug

company sample from March 20th, 1956, but I did ask why the move. He casually mentioned there was going to be a bit of change in his life. Fine, fine, go on! Well, on September 23rd Joe's getting married...finally...for the first time - and I thought that I took my time waiting til my fortieth birthday. Hey, great news, Joe! He didn't get into many particulars, such as would Brother **John Sheehan** jet over from Afrique to say a few kind words or was **Bill Shea** providing some choice Maine crustaceans for the reception or even the lovely lady's name. Ok, that's fine. So we spoke a little about PCD and he got going about his days at Lawrenceville and the number of our classmates that were there, i.e. **David Johnson**, **David Tyler**, **Rob French**, **Robert Ayers**, etc. After L-ville, he went to Trinity College in Hartford and majored in economics. Upon graduation, Joe was "prime meat" for Uncle Sam, so he enlisted in the Navy to see the world and didn't regret the four years at all. I think that he enjoyed it, especially the two years in London. Well, when he was discharged, Joe enrolled at the Wharton School and gained his M.B.A. While there, he developed a real interest in economic history and development. Upon graduation, he signed on with a management consulting company dealing with truck and rail transportation and stayed for nearly twenty years. Recently, he made a change and is now the financial director of a non-profit organization that deals with people's commuting habits and alternate forms of transportation. By this time, I was getting a bit fidgety to hear some good old tales, but none came. As Joe said, it's been a long time and you just don't remember much about grammar school...Maybe so. He finished by saying that he wanted to express his admiration of Bill Ackley as "one of his most interesting teachers."

OK, I was on a roll and again grabbed the horn, but as usual Warren's phone was busy. How about "Call/Waiting," Ed? So I looked to the West for inspiration, the Land West of the Pecos, the Land of the Setting Sun, the land where Dick Griggs and Wes McCaughan triumphantly led Westward Ho!! in 1956, and whom did I find at home in Albuquerque but none other than **Hank Tomlinson** who was just about to step out and lineblade a bit. Well, actually no, he was knee deep in diapers. Hank's been busy lately. Brother,



Hank Tomlinson '61 with his wife, Kathy, and their children, two-year-old twins Sarah and Julia, Peter, 4, and Annie, 5.



what a reception I received from him! He immediately let loose about what a rotten tennis player I was and gave as an example our infamous and only doubles effort against the Wardlaw School in May of 1961 when we were annihilated! Well, I was "ready for bear." So, I clued him in that he should talk, and I well remembered that he was the sole loser in our first team match that year against Trenton Junior Three, taking it on the chin by the score of 0-6, 6-8. We were heading for further verbal blows when a truce was called due to his twin two-year-olds, Sarah and Julia, needing Daddy's help. After much hemming and hawing, Hank settled down and gave me the scoop. After PCD, his educational junket went to Taft for four years, then Hun as a P.G., then the University of Pennsylvania for two and one-half years and then out of the country. When asked if he had been run out for his dastardly deeds, he practically went apoplectic and began spouting en français and then singing the *Marseillaise*. Finally after the third verse, Hank explained that he went to France and gained a degree from the University of Grenoble. Apparently, his efforts were a first, as his "major" was in ski area management, teaching and coaching! C'est incroyable, Monsieur Henri! So then, he returned to the USA and got into a slew of activities from ski instructor and realtor in Aspen to regional coordinator for Salomon North America, dealing in winter sports equipment and now as a manufacturers' rep for outdoor equipment. In other words, jock socks and such. Hank met his wife, Kathryn, in Denver where she was a special education teacher...He was her wind-surfing instructor...Yes! They were married in 1987 and besides the twins, there is Annie, age five, and Peter, age four. Hank says that he regularly sees **Peter Kirkpatrick** - now we've got your number, Peter! - on his business circuit and used to see Dave Petito and Hy Young in Florida. As to pastimes, Hank's a full-time father who works out of his home and only a part-time skier and wind-surfer. He asked information about **Towny Blodgett** and **John Becker** - as do I - and heavily praised The Reverend Bob Smythe and Frank Gorman for their teaching talents. In parting, one of his greatest concerns is the education of his children, particularly in comparison to PCD. Amen, Brother.

This column marks the end of my second year as class secretary. As time passes, I learn more about who we were and hear more of what we are. A lot of ideas have come out for further writings, besides just covering what people have done and are doing. One subject that I had planned for a later date, after much research now seems necessary to at least mention. There were at least 43 of us that were at some time or another members of the PCD Class of 1961. Actually, that number can be debated because later Bruner Dielhenn became a member of the Class of '62, but did start out with us. Regardless of the number, there are at least three of our class that are no longer with us, **Teddy Hollman**, **Guy Vicino** and now **Ward Jandl**. Unfortunately, I have had little success so far in learning much of two of these men. Ted Hollman died in 1978 as stated in the *Trenton Times* obituary for his father, Guy Vicino died a few years ago as stated in Lawrenceville School's *Laurentian*. And now comes the news of Ward Jandl dying on March 18, 1995. Ward graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Yale University. He spent two years in the Peace Corps teaching English in Ankara, Turkey. In 1971, he received a graduate certificate in historic preservation from Columbia University. His entire professional career was spent in the US Department of the Interior, National Park Service, beginning as an architectural historian for the National Register of Historic Places. Ward led the Department's Rehabilitation Tax Incentive Program from its inception in 1976. The program has claimed more than 25,000 historic buildings throughout the United States and is the recipient of a Presidential Design Award. At the time of his death, Ward was the chief appeals officer for cultural resources and deputy chief of the Preservation Assistance Division. He coauthored *The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Archeology and Historic Preservation* and two books, *Houses by Mail: A Guide to Houses from Sears, Roebuck and Company* (1986) and *Yesterday's Houses of Tomorrow: Innovative Homes: 1850-1950* (1991). During his memorial service in Washington, DC, a former associate director for cultural resources for the Park Service said "Our loss is beyond measure...Ward Jandl contributed more than any other individual to getting historic

rehabilitation tax incentives into the Reagan tax bill, and to conceiving, designing and administering the program." Ward was a volunteer at the Arena Stage, the Society of Friends Meeting House and the Whitman-Walker Clinic. He is survived by his father, Henry Anthony Jandl of Richmond, Virginia, and his sister, Margaret Marie Jandl of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Truly, a real gentleman that gave so much of himself. I regret ending on this sad subject, especially as this magazine will be coming out at the Christmas holiday season. Still, I know that you will have some interest in what has happened to all the members of the class. Please consider sending in some stories, any photos and whatever good tales about what you were a while ago and are today. If you are out of the Princeton area and do visit, please give a call (609-737-7873) and I'm sure a number of us locals will get together and talk about...the Boys from Broadmead.

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**Margery Cuyler** writes, "Watch for my new book in October - *Invisible in the Third Grade*, published by Henry Holt!" Congratulations, Margery. We're going to have to clear a whole shelf in Colross' alumni bookcase for your work!

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Another author, **Pam Erickson McConnell**, was published in the *Managed Care Competitive Network* with an article on "Preparing for the Medicaid Managed Care Market." She writes, "I have also been invited to be on the editorial board of Aspen Publishers' new periodical, *Inside Medicaid Managed Care*." Congratulations! **Marta Nussbaum Steele** writes that her daughter, Liza, will enter George School as a ninth grader in the fall. The family had a great visit to Disney World in March.

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The women in these early PDS classes seem to share a love of writing. Your **class secretary** (having honed her skills with this column!) has had her first children's story published. *The Pipsqueak Private Eye and the Case of the Missing Silver Spoon* appeared in the May/June issue of the Special Juniors Edition of the *Writers' International Forum*. Our congratulations, Mary! -Ed.

**From Mary:** A single item of news for this column, but of such proportion that it could fill an entire page... News of a first grandchild for **Susan Koch LaTulippe**! Alister (Alec) Craig Marble was born to Jeffery and Becca (Susan's daughter) on June 29th weighing in at about eight pounds. Reports are, of course, that he is beautiful. Congrats!! If there are any other grandparents in the class, do let me know. I don't want anyone to feel left out. Hope everyone had a good summer.

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We are all terribly devastated by Chris Reeve's riding accident this spring. Our thoughts and prayers are with Chris and his family as he recovers.

We had a terrific 25th reunion with a great turnout. For those of you who didn't come, you missed a wonderful time. Make sure you plan on returning for our 30th. The weekend began with dinner at **Meg Brinster** Michael's house Friday night and ended with dinner and dancing under the tent behind Colross on Saturday. Three cheers for **Laurie D'Agostino** Stoumen who was the women's winner in the 10K race! You will see a picture nearby of our class. Unfortunately not everyone who attended is in the picture, but here is a list of those who appeared at some point (I hope I haven't left anyone out): **Naurene Donnelly** Antonioti, **Lucy Stover** Ashton, **Rebecca Bushnell**, **Nicki Sarett** Demming, **Ann Wiser** Fries, **Judi Migliori** Gavin, **Grace Taylor** Harris, **Erik Heggen**, **Heidi Flemer** Hesselein, **Lindsey Hicks**, **Louise Hutner**, **Jack Kilgore**, **Brita Light-Lookner**, **Janet Masterson**, **Linda McCandless**, **Shelley Brewster**

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Susan Bailey Brooks '69 (left) and Meg Brinster Michael '70 ran into each other at a convention in Acapulco last March.

McMahan, Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil, Margaret Meigs, Meg Brinster Michael, Linda Miha, Robin Murray, Bob Peck, Bill Power, Eve Robinson, Bob Salup, Leslie Grey Schneider, Marjorie Shaw, Peter Smoluchowski, Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen, Bob Sullivan, Ann Wiley, and Pam Woodworth. If you want to catch up on what people are doing and didn't get a copy of the class of '70 questionnaires, call me and I'll send you one. Special thanks to Meg, Janet, Louise, Brita, Heidi, Rebecca, Marjorie and Calvin (where were you?) for getting so many of us there.

I would like to publicly thank **Marjorie Shaw** for her excellent work as class agent. She is the perfect volunteer; she meets deadlines, she does more than she's asked, and she picks up on those rare(?) occasions when I make a mistake. And what's more, because of her work, the class of '70 ended the year with 61% participation - the highest by far of all PDS classes. So next year when you get a letter from Marjorie, please respond quickly. Not only will we continue to lead the pack, but it will make her life a whole lot easier.

From other sources we've learned that **Sarah Brett-Smith**, an associate professor of the history of art department at Rutgers University, won the Arnold Rubin outstanding publication award in African arts (1992-1995) for her recent book, *The Making of Bamana Sculpture: Creativity and Gender* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1994). The award is given by the Arts Council of the African Studies Association to the book that has contributed the most to the understanding of African art over a three-year period. **Meg Brinster Michael** and **Susan Bailey Brooks '69** bumped into each other during a Merrill Lynch conference in Acapulco last March. It seems they've been on the same trips before, but never "discovered" each other until now. **Chris Reeve** has come to be known as much for his volunteer efforts as for his professional accomplishments. He has devoted a large part of his time to championing causes and people who need support. As Co-President of The Creative Coalition, Chris had a letter published in *The New York Times* on March 16th. Frank Rich, in his *Sunday Times* column, *Journal*, praised the artists who are fighting to defeat the cut in appropriations for the National Endowment for the Arts and quoted Chris' letter: "It's not in the bag by a long shot," rightly cautions Christopher Reeve, the most persistent show-biz lobbyist for the endowment." It was just that kind of commitment that made Chris the recipient of the 1990 Alumni Award for outstanding service to others, and prompted the class of 1995 to invite him to be their commencement speaker.



The 25th Reunion Under the Tent: (Front row left to right) Bob Peck, Bob Salup, Rosalind Salup, Linda Miha, Robin Murray; (Second row left to right) Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen, Carol Power, Jack Kilgore, Pam Woodworth, Linda McCandless, Marjorie Shaw; (Back row left to right) Bill Power, Ann Wiley, Barney Rush.

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Our big news this month is from **Lisa Warren** who had a baby daughter, Rachel Alison Cantlay, born on May 29, 1995, weighing eight pounds. Lisa says she is doing great and teaching her parents a new life. Lisa plans to return to work in the fall. Congratulations, Lisa and Bob! Earlier this spring I saw **Lisette Mills**. I was very impressed with her many accomplishments as a veterinarian. It was nice to see Lizette.

From other sources we learn that **Richard Kramer's** daughter, Laurie, and son, Michael, both graduated from high school this year. "Michael heads off for college in the fall and Laurie hasn't decided what she wants to do. We're expanding our business this summer and plan to be open by the beginning of August at our new location." A note from **Tim Smith** reads, "I have left MacNeil/Leher where I was a producer for 12 years, to head west to San Francisco. My new job is general manager, programming for IVN Communications, a video/CD-ROM company. So after 42 years in the northeast - California, here I come..."

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I was sorry not to hear from anybody this time. So I'll tell you what's happening here in Sherborn. We're completing construction of a new garage and remodeling the old garage into living space for John, me and our three children. No project is simple when your house is 300 years old. This spring I started a new hobby - raising chickens and guinea fowl. Our yearbook said I'd end up on a farm. I did! Many of our classmates are still listed as lost. If you could let me know where they are, I'll try to contact them and let the rest of you know where they are. Those who are listed as lost are **Barbara Abrams, Ruth Anderson, Ledlie Bergerhoff, Elizabeth Foster Conforti, Diane Ely, Cheryl Holcombe Gates, Cameron Gregg, Lucien Yokana Guthrie, Miriam (Jerry) Hafitz, Wendy Haynes, Susan Heyniger, William Hilton, Andrew Houston, Linda Gail Malsbury, Maria Kelleher Rathbone, Stephanie Shoemaker Leckie, Lydia Lennihan, Katherine Maloney.**

From other sources we learn that **Steve Bash** moved to Charlotte, NC in January. He's still in international banking, now with First Union Bank. "Spending many hours watching two daughters

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swim and the third daughter dive competitively. No tennis players in the family. They are all water rats - and doing very well (proud father comment!)." **Casey Constable** and her husband had a little girl on April 26th. Her name is Hadley Constable Nugent and she weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 21" long at birth. Casey says, "She's great fun and looks more like her dad than her mom." Mrs. Shepherd reports that **Ellen Sussman** attended a writing seminar in Mexico recently where she met Debbie Moore Krulwich MFS '61. Ellen is living in California, is married, has two children and teaches writing at Berkeley. Many of her short stories have been published and she has just submitted a novel for publication.

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'73

Hopefully the Class of '73 is enjoying its summer, so let's get lots of responses for the next *Journal* about your travels and families and careers. **Art Levy** writes that he continues his law practice with offices in Lawrenceville and Newtown, PA. "My wife, Paula, and our children, Amanda, age 5, and Allison, age 3, are excited about Amanda starting kindergarten at PDS this fall!" As for myself, I received an alumnae award for excellence in teaching (congratulations! - Ed.) and have continued to do some work for the College Board. My husband completed his master's in creative writing this spring, and my son, Jed, age 10, began horseback riding and piano. He's presently in a junior lifeguard program in Bethany Beach, DE. I spoke recently with **Tuckey Fussell, Hilary Morgan, Robin Maltese Dintinger, Susan Ross Cusack and Daryl Janick Kent**. We are all trying to arrange a reunion in Boston this fall. Should be fun.

A note from **Beth Sanford** reads, "I still go by my maiden name except for calls to the pediatrician and the plumber. Now have two children: Nick, age 3, and Annie, age 14 months. I have gone out on my own as a marketing consultant in the media and entertainment industries. So far, so good. I'm busy; I love getting to have breakfast and lunch with my kids."

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**Nancy Kendall McCabe** writes, "I am back to work as a television development executive with Viacom Productions, hoping to unearth the next







A special memorial service was held for Stephen Packard '75 on Alumni Day and a tree was planted on the Colross lawn in his name. In this picture, his sister, Cynthia '76, presents Headmaster Archer Harman with one of her paintings entitled "Boy, Book, and Dog," which she gave to the school in honor of her brother. It will hang in the library because of Stephen's love of reading.

Cosby Show! Son, Will, 6, daughter Katie, 4, and husband Pat are all doing great." More news came in from **Palmer Uhl**: "I started a new career as a hypnotherapist. Just completed an advanced course, and am currently conducting workshops, private sessions and teaching self-hypnosis."

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'75

There was a good turnout at our 20th reunion in May thanks to the efforts of the reunion committee and the alumni office. It seemed hard to believe that so many years had passed since we had walked the halls of our alma mater. The writer apologizes in advance for not recounting what all of the attendees are occupying their time doing these days - being a nudge (for information) only works well for short periods of time! In addition, apologies for any names left out. The evening before our reunion, **Caroline Erdman** Hare hosted a supper at her home. The Interim Headmaster, Archer Harman, and his wife, Mari, stopped by to greet those in attendance. The group that gathered included **Alex Smith** Gunderson, **John Brinster**, **Kathy Burks** Hackett, **Molly Moynahan**, **Ruth Barach** Cox, **Kip Herrick** O'Brien, **Grayson Ferrante**, **Jody Myer** Lynch, and **Jane Farley**. Talk about a coincidence: this fall Caroline, John and Kathy will each have a child in kindergarten in the Montgomery Township school system! Molly Moynahan recently moved to Dallas, TX from London, where her husband had been working for *The Wall Street Journal*. Currently he is the paper's Dallas office bureau chief. Molly, who initially could not imagine herself living in Texas, now teaches fiction at the University of Texas at Dallas. Her second novel was recently published in Europe. Molly was joined at the Saturday festivities by her young daughter, **Ruth Barach** Cox lives in Raleigh, NC with her husband and two children. She restores oil paintings and does contract work for museums in the southeast. The volume of work is tremendous since there are very few professionals in her field who live in the southeast region. Jody Myer Lynch has been in Wisconsin for over 15 years. She has a son, Sam, who is 5, and a daughter, Lydia, who is almost 3. Jody, who is a graphic designer, works on education projects in the cooperative extension at the University of Wisconsin. In her free time, Jody weaves Navajo rugs! **Lars Selberg**, his wife, Julie Sly '74, and their two children came on Saturday from their home in a small Connecticut town. Lars is an optical engineer. Grayson Ferrante, his wife, Dee, and their two boys participated in the Panther Parade. He is living in Princeton Junction and working as a database consultant. **Eric Dunn** was in town to visit his grandfather and stopped by. He works for Intuit, a Palo Alto based software company. Oth-

ers on the athletic fields for the picnic included **Keith Thomas** and his two sons; **Molly Sword** McDonough and her two children and **Ellen Albert** with her husband and two children. Ellen still lives in New York City where she is an architect for MTV. The discussion eventually turned to schooling, which seemed normal given the number of Class of 1975 children that were crowded onto the blankets, and Ellen talked about the challenge of going through the admissions process for NYC private schools. Her daughter had been accepted at one, thankfully. We commented that things were easier when we were young - nostalgia for a time past. Those who attended the evening cook-out (and are not already noted) included **Chuck Segal**, **Sally Wright**, **Hilary Winter** (who is book editor at the *Trenton Times*), **Janet Rassweiler**, **Ralph Brown**, **Chris Miller**, **Marjorie Williams**, and **Shawn Ellsworth**. Much to his surprise, at the alumni brunch in the morning, Shawn had been awarded the first Alumni Award for service to PDS! Congratulations for all your work and assistance to the school. **Lucy Gorelli** MacDonough was in attendance at the baby shower for Claire Treves Brezel '77, held the same day as the reunion. She regretted not having been at the 20th and sends her regards to the class. Lucy gave birth to twins on January 16, 1995 and has had a hectic schedule ever since, which is probably an understatement! Other news: **Mary Lane** McNamara writes that she is living in a historic house in Concord, MA. Her three children, Peter, 8, Sarah, 7 and Henry, 5, all attend Nashoba Brooks, a private school, which is right around the corner from their home. "Best wishes to Lila Lohr!" "I heard it through the grapevine." **Anne Tate** lives in Cambridge, MA and is teaching architecture. **Jim Meigs** is in a senior position at *US Magazine*. One of our classmates reported being stunned at seeing him being interviewed on television! So that is where the editorship of *The Observer* (the underground paper started by our class) took him! If the writer left out any news, please correct the omission by sending in your notes for the next issue. Ciao!

A note from **Sally Schluter** Tardella brings the following welcome update. "I am a painter now and have my work in an occasional show. I teach design etc. at the College of Architecture/Design of Lawrence Technological University. I am married and have two young children we adopted from South America. And that's about it for the past 20 years!"



## 20th REUNION

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'76

This first batch of news was gathered last fall, so while it may be a bit dated, it's still most welcome. A note from **Cory Fischer** Sertl reads, "Mark and I are parents - Katya Josephine Sertl, born February 22, 1994 - almost one year now! Still living, working in Rochester, NY. Ski a lot in the winter, sail a lot in the summer." **Eleanor Barnes** has a new job as the principal software engineer for Jurisoft in Cambridge, MA. She says, "I'm working on a systems development team in a PC network. Jurisoft is an arm of LEXIS/NOXIS (the legal database people) which, in turn, was sold by Mead (the paper people) to Reed-Elsevier (the European publishers)." **Sheila Newsome** Maddox writes, "Winston and I have a 10-month-old daughter, Rachel. I just started working again as assistant general counsel for the Copeland Companies in East Brunswick. (A 15-minute com-

mute - what a relief.)" **Caren Ludmer** Perich also wrote to say, "Well, after two years of trying, Walter and I finally succeeded in becoming pregnant! We know that it's a boy, and he's due July 18th. It's very exciting. I'm still working as the director of an adolescent mental health program. I don't know what I'll do after the baby's born. His name will be Antonio Judah Perich." **Jonathan Stein** managed to make good use of the small space on the post card with this lengthy letter. "One evening last fall the phone rang and a voice said, 'Do you know who this is?' I said, 'Keep talking.' After a moment more, I said, 'Are you in Virginia?' And **Tim Frey** said, 'No, I'm at the exit for Reading.' After an hour of being lost, I went out and found Tim and brought him back to the house. He was wearing a dark blue business suit and driving a Lincoln Town Car (can you believe it?), albeit it rented for business. We talked for a couple of hours and in the morning he headed to New Jersey to do an audit. While there he saw **Carl Spataro**. Then he vanished back to Virginia and I don't expect he'll pop up for another 7 1/2 years. My news isn't much; I'm still recovering from complications from surgery in December. Three-and-a-half-year-old Remy wrote her name this week - twice, and I got started on another book for *Automobile Quarterly*."

Two more notes tell us that **Sandy Shaw** Strong is still living in Ketchum, ID. She spends most of her time "trying to keep up with my son, Sam, who is 1 1/2 years old." And **Virginia Rodgers** lives in Lake Placid, NY with her three daughters, Andrea, 13, Hanna, 11 and Brittany, 8. She is a licensed practical nurse and works at the Adirondack Medical Center in Saranac Lake. From the local papers we learn that **Carl Erdman**, son of Hal Erdman PCD '39, was married on June 3rd. His bride, Debra Bridgman, has a degree in journalism from the University of Colorado and works for Joan & David Helpert, Inc. in Ardmore, PA. Carl is a certified financial analyst and is vice president of the Pardee Resources Company in Philadelphia. The couple were married in Edgartown, MA and honeymooned in France.

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**Claire Treves** Brezel and her husband, Ted, announced the birth of their daughter, Emma Rachel, on May 25, 1995. Claire writes, "She arrived a month early on our moving day. We moved to Port Washington on the North Shore of Long Island. I am currently exploring a new land and post-corporate career options. Finally, I have news!"



Mason Gray Dufresne, son of Cary Bachelder Dufresne '77, was born October 2, 1994. Here he models the PDS bib that is sent to alumni newborns.



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Congratulations to **Laura Farina** who opened her own law offices at 418 Wall Street in Princeton. Her practice is in the area of general business litigation and counseling. Previously she was associated with the law firms of Paul, Weiss et als. in New York and Crummy, Del Deo et als. in Newark, NJ.

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Hard as it is to believe, our 15th reunion has come and gone. All who were in attendance would have to agree that it was great to catch up with old friends. Our class had quite a good turnout throughout the day's activities. I enjoyed touring the school for the first time in 15 years. I was very much impressed with the new additions and improvements and would urge you all to check out the school at your next opportunity. The highpoint of the tour had to be **Jim Laughlin's** kindergarten classroom. He had a great set-up and I know that his students are lucky to have him as a teacher. My husband, Dennis, and I enjoyed a delicious lunch at **Stephanie Trock's** restaurant, Santa Fe Express. Joining us were several classmates: **Liz Wexler**, **Jennifer Brannon Manning**, **Jay Marcus** and **Jodi Kamer** Howard and her husband, Chris. Liz has just finished her first year of law school in Ohio and is looking forward to a summer off. Jennifer and Jay still live in Atlanta and see each other fairly often. Jodi and her husband live in Natick, MA where Jodi is a buyer of children's apparel for BJ's. Great job, considering Jodi is expecting her first child in early January. Jodi was one of several pregnant classmates at the reunion. **Janie Phares** Jacobson is expecting her first child in September. **Lolli Dennison** Leeson will have her second child this fall as well. **John Banse** and his wife have probably welcomed their first child by now, although I did not hear any news from them. I am eagerly awaiting the arrival of my first child at the

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The Whitlock family viewed alumni displays at the Robert C. Whitlock Alumni Architecture and Design Exhibit in February. The family, (from left) David '80, Harriet, Catherine and her husband, Rob '78, were presented with an album of written tributes by Bob Whitlock's former students.

end of August. (Janet Chaplin Whyte was born August 30. Congratulations! — Ed.) Not at the reunion, but also expecting in September, is **Virginia Ferrante** Iqbal. Virginia, husband Manzar and daughter Alexandra continue to enjoy life in Hong Kong. (Sorry for the misprint last issue. Virginia does have a daughter not a son.) The evening's festivities included a cocktail party and dinner dance. As I was not taking notes and received no written news, I will have to rely on my memory for this column. Please forgive me if I have neglected to mention you. Please write me with your news for the next issue! **Jon Hochman**, his wife and their adorable baby daughter were in attendance. They live in Manhattan where Jon is an attorney. It was good to see **Dave Whitlock** and his wife. They live on Long Island where Dave is a Cadillac representative servicing dealerships on Long Island. **Tom von Oehsen** is preparing for his trip out to San Francisco at the end of August. Tom will visit **Adam Barton**, wife Dana and their new baby boy. Adam and his family will be going down to Costa Rica for about nine months where he will design and build a home for a client. Sounds very exciting! **Sally Fineburg** came out to PDS from Manhattan where she lives and works. **Tim Thomas**, his wife and two lovely daughters en-

joyed the day's activities. I briefly saw **Tim Murdoch** and his wife who traveled down from Montreal where they make their home. **Carl Reimers** and his wife, Pam, were there with their daughter, Grace. The Reimers live in Manhattan where Carl is a general practitioner. **Abby Stackpole** McCall, husband Dave, daughters Katharine and Ann also came out from Manhattan. **Amy Stackpole** Brigham, husband Tim, daughters Emma and Molly, enjoyed the parade and daytime festivities. **Kara Swisher** came up from Washington, DC where she continues to write for *The Washington Post*. Also present at the evening affair were: **Sophie Carpenter** Speidel, **Leslie Straut** Ward and husband Grant, **Treby McLaughlin** Williams, **Tony Dell**, **Jim Walcott**, **John David**, **Joy Power**, **Howie Powers**, **Alex Frostega**, **Billy Ross** and wife Norma. Certainly a good time was had by all. Please write with your news.

**Sophie Carpenter** Spiedel writes, "I loved seeing everyone at our 15th and would welcome any visitors to our new home in Charlottesville! I'm working part-time and staying home with sons Chapin, 3, and Carter, 1, while husband Rusty works in electronic publishing. Stay in touch!" **Tim Murdoch** is "enjoying life in Montreal with Pascale. Helping my company expand in the US. Spent two months in Boca Raton, FL recently



The class of '80 had a good showing on Alumni Day. Shown here from left are Stephanie Trock, Jenny Dutton Whyte, John Banse, Jodi Kamer Howard and her husband, Chris (in back).



Treby McLaughlin Williams and Liz Wexler (right) at their 15th reunion.





Catching up over dinner at their 15th reunion are (left to right) Carl Reimers, Jay Marcus and Sally Fineburg.

helping to manage Astraltech Americas, our plant which manufactures CDs for Latin music labels and CD-ROMs for major computer firms. The taxes in Canada are very high, but I've found the quality of life (no guns, peaceful streets) to be good."



## 15th REUNION

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**From Kristy:** Here I am in Chapel Hill, NC, where my husband, Michael, and I recently relocated in search of a more civilized lifestyle. We have not been disappointed. I have been working as an environmental communications and fundraising consultant - phoning, faxing and e-mailing from my office at home. I've just begun writing a book on planning for sustainable communities which will be published by Island Press in the fall of 1996. Since I have received not one piece of correspondence from fellow PDS alumni, and because I am determined not to head up yet another empty Class of '81 column, I recently took it upon myself to create my own alumni adventure. And what better place for a high school reunion than a rock concert? With this in mind, I headed up to the DC area a few weeks ago, where I met up with Susannah Goodman '82 and **Kevin Johnson**, who is back from a year in Ethiopia, where he has been working for the National Democratic Institute. Susannah works for Public Citizen, the Ralph Nader group dedicated to consumer protection. We piled into a bomb of a car - borrowed from a co-worker of Susannah's and plastered with anti-NAFTA stickers, but bearing a slight resemblance to Kevin's old Nova - and road-tripped out to Gainesville, VA to see my brother, Trey Anastasio '82, and his band, Phish, at the Nissan Pavilion. We had our own backstage mini-reunion with **Stephen Thomas**, Tom and Lea Lea Erdman Marshall '82, and Marc Plante '82. It was great to see everyone. I can't decide which experience was more nostalgic: reminiscing about high school days or hear-

ing over 20,000 Phish phans chanting "Wilson, Wilson" - the opening to a ditty originally penned by Trey, Tom and Aaron Woolf '82 back in the eighth grade. This same song opens the second set of "A Live One," Phish's new double CD, which just hit the stores. It is filled with characters and lyrics originally created in the back row of many a PDS classroom, as well as references and thanks to several PDSers, including Pete, Rog, Dave and Daubs. Anyway, after the show we hit the highway where we encountered a broken-down carload of three, shall we say, slightly "clueless" Phish phans who seemed completely uninterested in where they were going, how they were going to get there, and what to do with their abandoned car. Fortunately, Public Citizen Susannah took charge, stuffing them in the car with us and finding them a phone, a wrecker and a home (her own!) for the night. It was the first time I had been out past 3:00 a.m. in a long time - a fitting ending to my high school alumni experience. The only major departure from those crazy PDS days was that 1) we were unable to find a WaWa at any time during our travels, and 2) it took me three days to recover from the whole experience.

From other sources we learn that **Rosalind Waskow** Corper is living in Denver and teaching at Colorado Academy and coaching field hockey and lacrosse. She's also teaching in the Hall of



A wind-whipped ocean and the setting sun provided a dramatic backdrop for the marriage of Kristen Elmore '81 and Neil Meister last November on Frapp Island, NC.

Life at the Museum of Natural History in Denver. **Jonathan Brush** considers himself "still a newly wed 'til August 27, 1995. My wife and I bought a house in Lawrenceville last year, been extremely busy cleaning up the jungle the previous owner left us! Started a new job with a commercial real estate company in June. Looking forward to our 15th reunion - wow - 15 years!"

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## '82

Just after midnight on March 22nd, Henri became a proud big brother to Curtis Haynes Halle. We're all beginning to settle in to life in Denver which has been pretty interesting with swimsuits one day and snowsuits the next. The locals claim the temperature fluctuates to extremes all winter, and, except for a few "bonks" to the head, Henri seems to be accepting his little brother, for the most part. **Leslie Pell** stopped in for a quick visit while en route to Vail where she had a few runs with **Kitty Ijams**, among others. My brother,



Michael '81 and Jennifer Paine Leahy '82 captured their children in a quiet moment: Amanda, 8, Christie-Lee, 7, Mikey, 4, and Morgan, 6 months.



David '85, is planning to marry Deli Beardsley, whom we adore, this August in Denver. My heart goes out to **David Bogle**. It is a tragic loss for him and for all of us who knew his father during our school years and beyond. Mr. Bogle was a wonderful man who will always be remembered fondly. Between the move and the new addition to her family, Suzi has been busier than usual. She did, however, send in the report above and she forwarded the following post cards.

**Kang Na** writes, "Hey, there! Hope all's well with you. I am now a happily married man. On December 4th Amy Visco and I had a wonderful wedding (at Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus) and a wonderful reception. **Ira Shull** and his wife, Anne, were there to represent the PDS crowd. Married life is great!"

**Cam Johnson** has "just celebrated the two-year anniversary of the Red Elephant Saloon. Biz is good and should get better as soon as Bruce Willis' bar (The Mint) opens directly across the street from my place. Hailey, 1D is still pretty sleepy at 4,000 people, but the mountains continue to have their firm grasp on me..." **Jeff Perlman** writes, "Spent New Year's with **John Vine**, a dermatology resident in Houston, his wife, Kimberly, and my wife, Sharon. As usual, we ended up on the floor laughing. The only thing that was different was that staying up past midnight gets harder each year. The Frankie K. Alumni Basketball Tournament was the usual spectacle: old men living in the past." **Jennifer Paine** Leahy writes, "Our exciting news this year is the birth of our daughter, Morgan Elizabeth. That makes four! Amanda is now 8 1/2, Christie-Lee is 7, Michael 4 1/2 and Morgan 7 months. I am obviously very busy taking care of my clan! We are still in Lawrenceville and see PDS alumni fairly often." **Dan Beskind** has finished his residency in emergency medicine at the University of Arizona and is working in Tucson at the University Medical Center. He's married to Vicki Borsheim. **Kristin Naumann** is engaged to Matthew Juros, a master's candidate in architecture at Rice University. They plan to be married early in 1996.

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**From Rena:** OK. I'm guilty of not writing a column for the past year. I have to admit that I have been busy, but that's a lame excuse. Exactly what have I been up to, you ask? Well, for starters, I founded Atlanta's first Women's Lacrosse Club. We coach the Emory University Women's Club team on a volunteer basis and are trying to get the sport started at some of the high schools and colleges in the area. As you can imagine, we don't have a lot of competition down here, so we need to create some. Our club has a schedule that includes collegiate club teams at Emory, Vanderbilt, Duke, Clemson, and the University of Georgia. We even won a tournament hosted by Vanderbilt last spring, where we beat the Chicago Women's Club 6-2—their first loss in three seasons. Of course, we are always looking for financial sponsors. Anyone interested? I am also now a ref—in fact, the first locally rated women's lacrosse official in the Southeast. I never realized how difficult a job that was. Looks like I won't be screaming at any umpires anytime soon. I've also just completed my first year on the executive board of a statewide pro-choice organization. That, in addition to a new job at Rosser Interna-

tional, doing marketing, business development, and public relations for architects and engineers, has kept me rather busy. Unlike me, some of you have been good about communicating. The following is news from all over and may be somewhat dated—so sue me. I drank some Wild Turkey with **Steve Schluter**, who was in Princeton last Thanksgiving. He is now a Vice President with Minet Inc. Financial Services in New York. **Bonnie Bershad Zinn** writes (July 1994), "Having successfully (and painlessly—more or less) weathered my first year of marriage, my husband, George, and I are living in northern New Jersey. It's been a bit of a culture shock—lots of high density population, high hair, and smog. I am nearly finished with my self-imposed service doing corporate defense work at a large law firm in Newark. We hope to make a move back to Maine sometime soon. I'd like to get a job with The Sierra Club and make amends for my past two years as a defender of large corporate polluters." You go girl. **Tom Haroldson** writes (July 1994), "I graduated from Harvard Law School in June. I take the bar exam at the end of July. In September/October, I will take time to travel, primarily in India. I'm especially looking forward to the trip, because an Indian friend of mine will be showing me around. In October I start work at a law firm in New York City. I hope to find an apartment in SoHo."

**Jon Firester** writes (April and August 1994), "Niederhofer, Firester, & Co., has opened a Boston office and we are eyeing an office in Atlanta. I have been busy commuting between NYC and Boston. We have successfully melded computers and accounting software to build our niche. I am traveling to Israel with my family this summer." **Janet Zawadsky** Cleves writes (January 1995), "We've been enjoying our new daughter, Kelly. She was born on September 26th. She really is a lot of fun. I haven't seen a lot of PDSers, but Lisa Heins is moving to the next town over so I hope to see more of her. She is having a baby in April." **Katherine Lonergan** Main writes (March 1995), "We've been in Cincinnati about a year and really love the city. We're expecting our second bebe on April 1st. Alexander will be three in June. I'm enjoying being home with him and my many projects. **Jon Erdman** and his new wife, Nathalie, have settled in Crested Butte, Colorado. Erdie writes (February 1995), "I'm selling real estate in Crested Butte now and skiing whenever possible. Things are great in the Rockies."



*Squeezing in just under the publication deadline was the new addition to the Willard family. Young Christopher is shown here with his proud parents, Courtney and Ted '84.*

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We hear from **Andrew Chooljian** that after too many years in banking, he's finally broken loose and is now working in sales for a local home builder in Dallas while his wife, Laurel, has taken a new position as a technical writer for Northern Telecom. They both look forward to their visits to Princeton and hope, possibly, to run into some former PDSers while in town for the week between Christmas and New Year's. A final note is that they presently have both one dog and cat, but with any luck they'll catch up to **Wendy White** Brockelman soon.

From other sources we learn that **Melinda Bowen** has announced her engagement to Christopher Hansot, a managing marketing consultant with Truelson, Unger, Associates in San Francisco. He graduated from Montclair High School, Georgetown University and the American Graduate School of International Management. Melinda is an assistant vice president with Callan Associ-

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*Louise Matthews '83 graduated from Georgetown Medical School on May 27. She is shown after the ceremonies at the Kennedy Center with her family: Ann and Doug Matthews '80; her mother, Marie Matthews; Louise; her father, Ed Matthews; her grandmother, Mrs. Matthews, Sr.; Greg '76 and Ann Elise Matthews; and (kneeling) Russell Matthews '86. Louise will be an OB/GYN intern/resident for the next four years at Albert Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx.*



ates, a financial consulting firm in San Francisco. They plan to be married next June in Sonoma. **Laura von Seldeneck** writes, "Lots of changes have taken place in my life... I got married (October '94) to my college boyfriend of seven years. We moved to California immediately after our honeymoon and currently are residing in Orange County - Dana Point, CA. The weather is great and the active lifestyle suits us perfectly. Dan is an international broker for a computer memory chip company and I am working in promotions/marketing for Kimberly-Clark. (Huggies, Kleenex, New Freedom, etc.) So far we both love our jobs. Anybody who finds themselves in sunny California, Orange County, please give us a call!"

A late-breaking news flash...**Your class secretary** is the proud father of Christopher Stuart Willard, born at exactly 4:00 p.m. on July 17th, weighing in at eight pounds, one and a half ounces, and 21" long. He's the first grandchild for both sets of grandparents, who were all present at Princeton Medical Center for the great event. Congratulations to Ted and Courtney!

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**From Andrew:** It is hard to believe that it has been 10 years since we've graduated, and it was great seeing all of those who made it to the reunion in May. I was pleasantly surprised to see many more classmates than I expected, and as I reiterate what was told to me, I hope I do not forget anyone. Before I write my longest column yet, I apologize in advance if I have forgotten what you've told me. **Tonya Elmore** Faulkenburg is married and living with her husband in North Carolina. Her mother has retired from PDS and it seems the whole family will be living in NC from now on. As previously reported, **Kate Reavey** is also married and living in Washington state. She is writing poetry and teaching English. **Robin Trend** Baughman joined the married ranks and she works for US Healthcare and is living in CT. **Teresa McBee** Riha is living in Fayetteville, AR. **Danielle Coppola** is in her second year of residency at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. **Jon McConaughy** is also living and working in Philadelphia, but will be moving to Korea for two years in a few months. Good luck, Jon! **Jared Stark** is teaching at Yale. **Pat Courtney** works as a spokesman in public relations for Major League Baseball. He has a lot of work to do in light of the strike, etc. **Jack Cook** continues to work in NYC. **Sean Fisher** is studying art history and will be studying in England by the time this column is published. **Kevin Cragg** was there also. **Adam Sternberg** continues his studies for his master's in psychology. **Jennifer Taback** continues to work in LA in the movie business. She has worked on various films as the assistant director and was recently admitted to the Director's Guild. **Alex Zega** and **Kate Fulmer** joined her at the reunion. **Jamison Suter** is working at the World Bank in Washington, DC. However, he reports that he will probably be traveling back to Africa at some point. **Eric Bylin** and **Rick Freeze** were also at the reunion.

While on the home front, **Lynch Hunt** is working in Newark for Dow Jones while his cohort in crime, **Steve Szuter**, continues working as a computer graphics artist in Princeton. He and his wife recently purchased a house in Hamilton. **Marisa Petrella** Lenz showed up with her hus-

band, Jim, and her baby. She is living in Ewing Township and has another baby on the way. **Bob Zimmerman** will be leaving the employ of the State of New Jersey, Department of Labor to return to school for his M.B.A. He is leaning towards the University of Texas in Austin. I am sure he will feel right at home in horse country. **Mike Rorro** is working towards his Ph.D. in communications at NYU and playing with **Charlie Holtzman** in a band. **Ted Power** is living in Princeton and working in Flemington and I, despite being told, can't remember what **Brad Smith** is doing. Sorry, Brad! **Karen Callaway** Urisko recently had a baby girl and will be returning to the real estate business at least on a part-time basis in the near future. Congratulations! On the legal front, **John Hartmann** has put politics behind him for now, and is practicing law in East Brunswick. **Paul Van Horn** is a law clerk for a judge in San Diego and will be clerking in the fall for the Ninth Circuit. **Steve Sinako** is with Paul, Weiss, Rifkin and so on in New York City. **Tom Foster** is living in Princeton and Tulsa with his wife and is practicing law out of an office in Oklahoma. I do not know how he does it, but if it works, so be it. **I (Andy)** am practicing in Lawrenceville for the time being. As I write this, **David Taylor** is completing his third year of law school and is studying for the bar exam, while **Brenda Burman** completed her second year at Arizona and will be working in Kansas City for the summer. Missing in action? It was my understanding that **Jim Hall** and **Alan Gunshor** were also supposed to be there. While Jim lives in Flemington with his wife, Brice, Alan is in San Francisco working as a consultant in the computer industry. In addition, the report from **Bob** is that **Kemal Gulterreze** is living in Turkey and, after a stint in the Turkish army, working in his father's business. For those of you who did not make it in May, I still expect to hear from you. It gets tiring writing about the same people all the time.



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Thanks to those who sent in news last winter...as you may have noticed, I failed to make yet another deadline and, as a result, some of this news may be outdated by now...My excuse? I was too busy following every detail of O.J....and that, as you may know, can take up a lot of time, especially if you buy the supermarket tabloids. **Mollie Roth** writes, "I have trekked back from Oregon and am in my second year of law school at Vermont Law. I have done better than I ever thought I would and am run ragged with my responsibilities at Law Review and Moot Court. I will be in NYC this summer working for one of those huge law firms - Kaye, Scholer, Firman, Hayes and Hendler of all places! I never thought I would end up in NYC! Though it will be a little unnerving after spending the last five years in places where I can leave my car keys in the ignition without hesitation. I am looking forward to it. I'd love to know if anyone had an apartment I could sublet for the summer or would like an apartment mate." (Mollie's address is P.O. Box 627, S. Royalton, VT 05068, phone: 802-763-8469). **Andrew Bushnell** writes, "I am living in Syracuse, NY doing an emergency medicine residency program which I started last June after receiving my M.D. from the University of Mary-

land. In November I married Kathryn Hankins of Columbia, MD who is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing and who I've been dating for the past four years, since our meeting in Baltimore. We are very happy here in the great northeast and our door is open to anyone who may pass this way." (Apt. #422D Kings Park Drive Ext., Liverpool, NY 13090). **Catherine Barone** was promoted to Captain in the US Army and also got engaged over Christmas to Capt. David Short of Springfield, IL, a helicopter pilot. Catherine and Dave live in Fayetteville, NC where they will be attached to the 82nd Airborne Division. They met in Germany where they were both stationed for three years. **Amy Kohut** was back in the area for a few months, working at Princeton Survey Research Associates and even managed to snowboard past the pagoda onto the baseball diamond in what little snow we had this past winter. While in town, Amy began scanning some of her artwork onto the computer and hopes to generate this undertaking into a business when she returns to Boulder. Amy also spent time with **Ann Miller**, who is working in the Princeton Whole Earth Center. I got a call from **Liz White** over the winter. We tried to find time to get together before she returned to Connecticut, but couldn't quite get it together. I met **Cathy Jones**, her husband, Brent, and their daughter, Katie, at the Rocky Hill Grand Union over the winter. Cathy and Brent were expecting their second child at any time (this was winter '95). **Evan Alter**'s note just got here. He writes, "Things are good up here (Boston). I'm working, trying to break into the newspaper business and going to school. Big News! **Brian Thorne** was married June 11 to Stacey Murgio. The affair was held on the Cape and was attended by, among others, **Alan Yang**, **Eric Tamm**, **Mark Burman** and myself. A rocking good time was had by all...the H.O.R.D.E. tour is coming to Great Woods in a few weeks. Rumored to be on the bill, Lo Faber's '84 band, God Street Wine. I saw them a few times in NYC with **Tony Faber** and **Brian Lebowitz**. Excellent band!" Rumor has it **Andy Smith** is back in L.A. attending graduate school after a prolonged tour of English taverns. Also, could it be true? **Cary Paik** a commodities broker? (I hear this from my younger brother, Robert '91, who has been known to tell his own special version of the truth on occasion.) **Jon DeRochi**'s company, Terrabiotics, was featured in *Business for Central New Jersey* over the winter. The reporter (female, of course) told me he was "very suave"...now this is the Jon we all know and love! From the local papers I've learned that **Chris McCabe** is engaged, **Blair Hopkins** is newly married, as is **Tim Karcher**.

**I (Susi)** continue to live in Griggstown where I have had a very successful summer of organic gardening. (Although the reason all the many bikers who fly by my house in a corporate frenzy compliment me on my flowers is, however, purely chemical...My geraniums live and die by the Miracle Grow spray.) Aside from gardening, I have been going to school and serving as the Hopewell-Montgomery area's shortest (though most popular) roaming bartender. My retirement from this profession is, it seems, imminent...I just feel I lack the proper psychological training and qualifications necessary to the vocation, so after all these years I'm throwing in the towel. I guess Peer Leadership training just wasn't enough! I am halfway through a master's program in education at Trenton State College and am once again penniless (though rich in vegetables)...This should account for my poor performance as class agent. I have not succeeded in raising ANY money for PDS and face the sad reality of being the all-time worst agent in PDS history. Only YOU, fellow alumni, can save me from this fate. So if you won't send news, why not send money? Our class is down there at the bottom of the barrel as far as contributions go, so this year please send in your nickels and dimes to the Annual Fund! That's all



my news this time around, unless of course you were expecting vicious, *Enquirer*-like gossip. That can be easily arranged for the next time around. Hope to see you all in the spring!

Congratulations to **Tim Howard** who graduated from medical school and is living in Baltimore while doing an internship. He'll be going to Syracuse for radiology soon and writes, "I can't believe it's been almost 10 years since graduation!" Congratulations also to **Tim Karcher** who was married to Melody Williamson on June 24 in Chapel Hill, NC. Both Tim and his wife hold a B.A. in dramatic art from UNC-Chapel Hill. Tim went on to complete the American Repertory Theatre Institute program at Harvard in 1993 and plans to attend Rutgers Law school in Newark in the fall.

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Long Beach Island was the location of an impromptu reunion of classmates **Jim Strugger**, **Hillary Miller** and **Rich Schragger** in July. (See photo nearby.) Jim, who has been working for Toys R Us since graduation from college, will be attending an M.B.A. program at Columbia University in the fall. Hillary, who has been living and working as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco, will be returning east to attend law school. Rich will be entering his third year at Harvard Law School. He's spending the summer working for a law firm in Washington, DC. From the papers we learn that **Roland Dreier** was awarded the Earl C. Anthony Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley where he's a Ph.D. candidate. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1992. **David Sinniger** backed some ducks in the annual race down Stony Brook on Alumni Day. He was unable to watch his favorites compete, but wrote, "I am deployed on board the USS Nashville and am floating around off the coast of Spain. Exciting, but definitely not Princeton." We've heard from **Ben Travers** who is working for Nicholas Applegate, a money management firm in San Diego, as a mutual fund wholesaler. He writes, "I have been living here for a little over a year and everything is going really well."

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**Sang Ji** saves this column from being blank with the following news. "I will be a summer associate at White & Case in New York beginning in May of 1995. I plan to graduate from Columbia Law

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The second annual Kim Bedesem Memorial Alumnae Lacrosse Game was once again an impressive display of talent as alumnae battled the PDS varsity. Players included (left to right, back row) Robin Cook '86, Hilleary Thomas '84, Nika Skvir '90 (who assisted with the PDS varsity this spring), Sophie Carpenter Speidel '80, Liz Bylin '90, Coach Jill Thomas, Julie Howard '90, Jenny Myers '90, Laura Farina '79, Molly Dwyer '94, Kyra Skvir '94, (front row) Margie Wallace Gibson '84 (who coached PDS JV lacrosse this spring), Cynthia Griffin Thompson '84, Rena Whitehouse '83 and Dan Bedesem.

School in May of 1996 and start a judicial clerkship at the United States Tax Court in Washington, DC during the summer of 1996."

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We've learned that **Joanna Korenjak** graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after finishing her high school education at Exeter. An upbeat note from **Dany Cheij** reads, "Hi! I am doing really well. I am graduating in June with a degree in mechanical engineering. I spent my holiday break (Christmas and January) at home in



Long Beach Island saw the reunion of '88 classmates, Jim Strugger (left), Hillary Miller and Rich Schragger this summer. Jim has been working for Toys R Us since college and will enter Columbia's business school this fall. Hillary has been working as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco and will return east to enter law school. Rich is entering his third year of Harvard Law School after a summer spent in a Washington, DC law firm.



Beirut, working in our store and water skiing in 50 degree water. It was unbelievable. Hope everyone is okay."

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**Blair Young** has had a busy summer as an intern, painting murals for a Columbus, OH firm called X Design. Her work can be seen in such stores as Victoria's Secret and The Limited. She plans to spend the fall semester at the LaCoste School of Art in Provence, France. Blair has been in touch with **Meg Bencze** who remained in Ithaca for the summer waitressing at night and assisting in the anthropology department by day. **Susie Dolan** and **Alex Woodford** are sharing an apartment with **Julie Satow** in NYC. Susie has been interning as a research assistant in the neurobiology department at Mount Sinai hospital and Alex has a "plum" internship at Sotheby's. **Joey Scott** and **Blake Hogan** are sharing a house in Washington DC - Joey graduated *cum laude* from bartending school, but "alas" has not found gainful employment in her field!

**Deepa Purushothaman** writes, "I am returning to Wellesley after a year at Georgetown. I spent my summer at Berkeley and have just received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to get my master's in public policy or international relations." Congratulations! We hear that after graduation, **Eric Guinta** and **Todd Hovanec** spent a year in California. Eric then went to the University of Pennsylvania for a semester, then transferred to Berklee College of Music to study his first love, music.

**Trisha Frank** writes, "I'm spending the spring semester at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. I've had the opportunity to travel to Denmark, Norway, France, England and Italy. I'll be spending this summer in Portland, Oregon, where my sister, Chris '89, is now living. Then back for senior year at Brown, where I'm majoring in educational studies." **Carin Moonin** writes, "I just returned from spending my junior year in England which turned out to be one of the best decisions I've ever made. It was incredible! I learned lots, got to travel and was even in an English fashion show. I'm now packing up again to spend the summer in Burlington, VT with some friends I met while I was abroad." As of April 11th, **Mark Trowbridge** had scored 12 goals in seven games for Boston College, according to the local papers. The papers (and the sharp eyes of squash coach Dede Shipway Webster MFS '62) bring the news that **Chris Sheldon** is doing well on the Denison squash team. Playing on the college's new international courts, Chris won the Columbus SRA's City B Championship by defeating a senior from Barcelona, Spain.

The class is still recovering from the shock of losing a dear friend; **Stephanie Mann** passed away in April after a battle with cancer. She was in her junior year at George Washington University where she was a member of AEPi Sorority. An award has been established at PDS in her memory. Known as the Stephanie Mann Award for Excellence as a Member of the Chorus of the Eighth Grade Play, it will honor students who share her love of music and "who have demonstrated outstanding commitment, artistic vision, dedication to the rehearsal process and conta-

gious energy." On Stephanie's birthday in October, her parents plan to plant a tree on the PDS campus to serve as a living memorial.

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**From Darcey:** **Walter Hosey** is doing very well at Morehouse College. He is double majoring in English and Spanish and is on the Dean's List. He plans on spending his junior year at the Universidad de Alcalá de Henares in Madrid, Spain, studying the Spanish language and literature. Although **Dan Bushell** is reportedly having a wonderful time at Michigan University, he plans on spending fall '95 abroad in Israel. **Dan Sinaiko** (Snake) has moved to California. Last Christmas he and **Dennis DeCore** got together to see the Rose Bowl and the San Diego Chargers playoff game. Otherwise, they watched the rain drops and consumed their time with Sega. I'll have to wait and see what happens. I hope that all is well with everyone and I hope to hear from you soon!

Vassar College keeps us abreast of **Jeff McKay's** activities. He portrayed Gareth O'Donnell in the college production of *Philadelphia, Here I Come!* by Brian Friel in March. **Julie Morgan** writes, "So far my college career has gone well. Last semester I carried 19 credits and my G.P.A. was high enough for me to be on the Dean's List. I plan to graduate in '97 and then to go to veterinary school." And from **Akai Whitt**, "I'm headed back to Cleveland after six months off due to knee surgery. I will be returning to track competition. I'd love to hear from you guys, so send me some e-mail (dawl2@po.cwru.edu)." **Matt Dickson** spent the summer at a camp in the Poconos, teaching climbing and ropes courses. He'll be going back to Lehigh as an orientation coordinator for the fraternity system.

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**From Marika:** Hi there! I have to say that my first year in Texas was a good one, though more than just a bit steamy. Luckily for me, New Jersey's weather has been equally hot and humid this summer, so I have not suffered any withdrawal. When I am not sitting around my house sweating, I have been slaving away at an internship at Berlitz this summer, in the corporate marketing department. Basically, I have been stuffing envelopes for the last two months - fun for me! But the summer has not been wasted in complete boredom - I see some of you around the same old places (Small World) in town. I had a couple of friends visit me (for some unknown reason, they came all the way from North Carolina and Colorado to see Princeton) and I'm off to India for a few weeks in August. Well, those of you who wrote get precedence, so here goes, my one big letter. **Andrew Sicora** writes, "The traveling man interned this summer at the Bank of Central America in Honduras. In September, he heads for France to spend his sophomore year abroad." **Michele Kalafer** is doing traveling of her own this

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summer, spending a month in India (popular this summer), and will be moving on to Emory in the fall. Who else have I seen? **Josh Anzel** who I hear is moving to UVA; **Whitney White**, who seems ecstatic to be heading back to Hamilton for another fun-filled year; **Alex Harris**, who seems to have enjoyed his spring semester at Brown much better after (literally) throwing his roommate out. (You might want to ask him about this personally.) **Janina Washington** is a student assistant at Robert Wood Johnson, working at changing the patient charting system in between trips to Dallas; **Marina Gershman** is back at the YMCA where she lovingly (I'm sure) takes care of little kids whose unsuspecting parents leave them with her every day. Back at Bucknell she will be a Junior Fellow at the Humanities College, and will be living at the Bucknell Scholars' House. She reports (this means I cannot be blamed if this information is wrong) that **Elizabeth Schlossberg** is spending the summer in Chicago taking classes and helping one of her professors in his studio. **Mariah Howe** had a good year at Macalester where she was on the volleyball team and now has the enviable job of selling Corning Ware at Forrestal Village, and **Julie Ober**, Amherst ski team member extraordinaire, is a counselor at a Bimiji, Minnesota camp. Finally I hear that **Stacey Feinstein** and **Janna Levin** are working at Stacy's aunt's inn in New England. Hope to hear from you all this year. My e-mail address (hint, hint) is marika@owlntwice.edu. Stop by next time you're in Houston!

Congratulations to **Jason Irby** for making the Deans's List with a 4.0 G.P.A. his second semester at Emerson.

The class was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of **Emily Sachs** on May 24th from an asthma attack. We send our deepest sympathy to her family and many friends. Emily was an accomplished ballet, lyrical and modern dancer and received many awards and scholarships. In 1993 they included the Miss Teen DEA Pennsylvania, the DEA Scholarship, the DMA New York City Scholarship Award (third place), the Stars of Tomorrow Regional Competition (first place), Starpower Regional Competition (first place), and Dance Spectrum (first place) Senior Division. In 1994 she was honored with the DMA Miss Dance New York City, Chapter 26, the DMA New York City Scholarship Award (second place, ballet) and the 1994-1995 Scholarship Recipient, "Dance Excellence." She also participated in "Dance Excellence, Los Angeles" and was a soloist and company singer and dancer. In addition, she appeared in a television commercial with basketball great Patrick Ewing. Emily was a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Chi Omega Sorority and the Arts House. She loved beauty and brought it to many others through her talent. She will be missed.

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Welcome to our newest class secretaries. We look forward to their column in the next issue. For now, we have bits of information gleaned from college address cards. **Wes Steffens** urges classmates to stay in touch and sends his e-mail address: steffens@hws.edu. **Sarah Critchlow** spent the summer traveling in the Poconos, Great Britain and Puerto Rico, while **Samantha Utaski** worked as a day camp riding instructor. The rest of you, please let us know your college address so we can send you special mailings and CARE packages.

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# ATTENTION ALUMNI!



## *New deadlines for class notes!*

The class notes in this issue are great, and the new method of collecting news went very well. We thank you for responding so promptly and regret that it took so long for the rest of the magazine to be completed. Using the *Journal* to announce deadlines for sending news to your class secretary seems to be an efficient method for gathering news and one we'd like to continue. Simply fill out the form below (or use your own card) and send it to your class secretary at the address listed at the top of your class column. If you have no class secretary, send your news to the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542, or you can send e-mail to [linda\\_stefanelli@PDSK12.NJ.US](mailto:linda_stefanelli@PDSK12.NJ.US). You can send your news at any time, but the deadline for the next issue is **March 15, 1996.**

Remember, the class notes are fun to read because alumni contribute. Is it your turn? How long has it been since you brought us up to date with your life? Even if you don't have a new job, a new baby or an exciting trip planned, your classmates want to hear your "voice." So drop a line to your class secretary who's just waiting for something to fill his/her column!



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