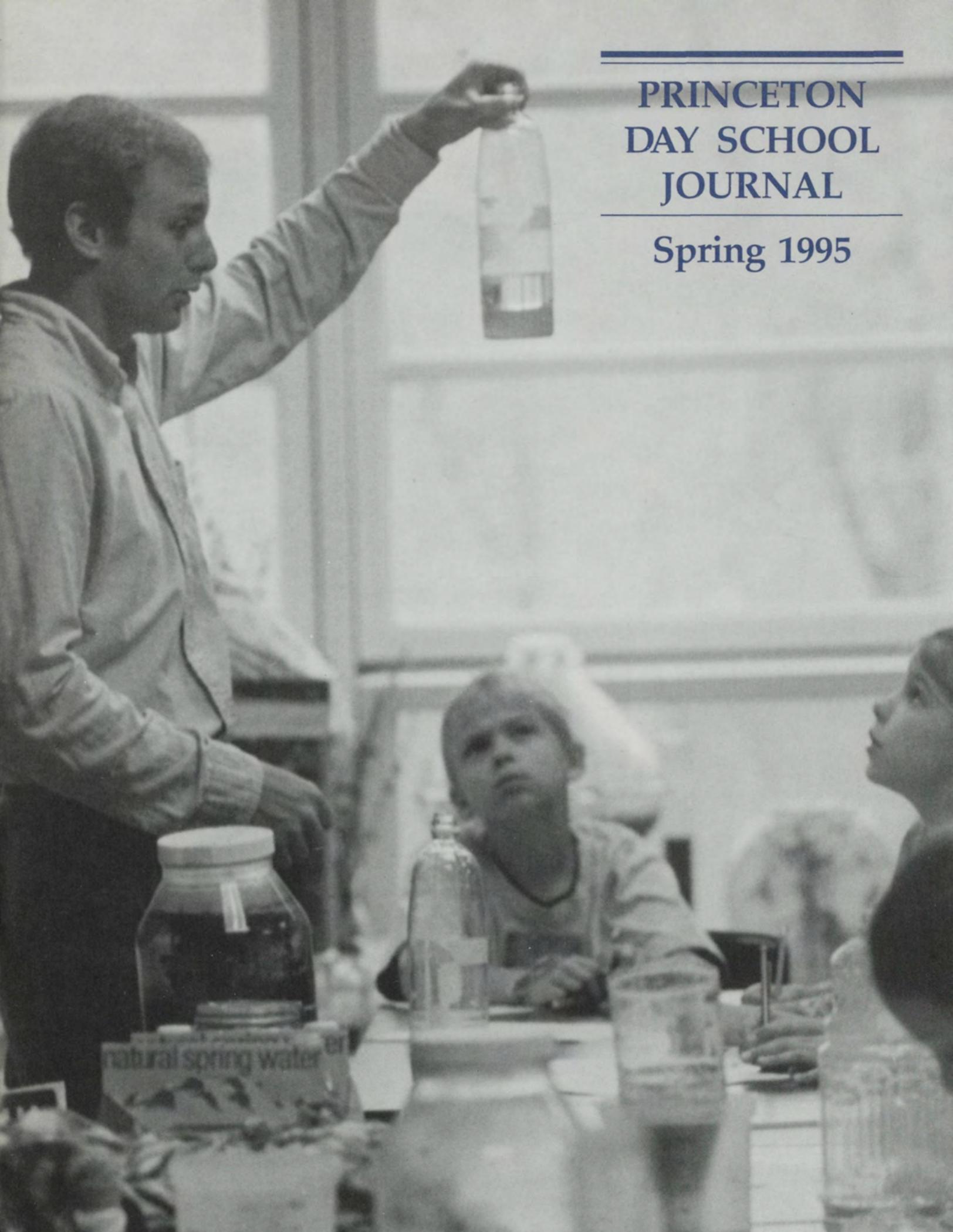

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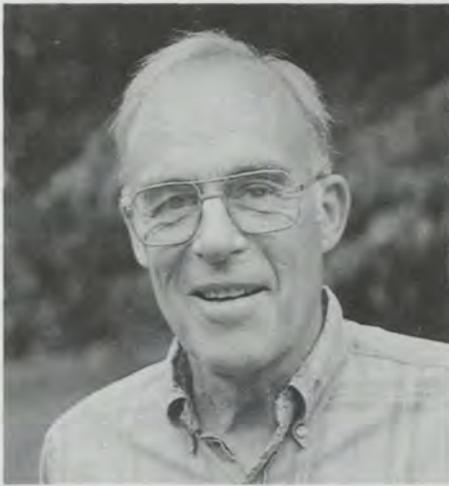


Attention Alumni!

We're going to try a new system of gathering information for the class notes. Please read the inside back cover to learn how to send your news to your class secretary. Thanks!

FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Archer Harman, Jr.



I find it hard to believe, but the school year will be almost over when you are reading these words. The months since our arrival in Princeton in late August have certainly sped by. Much has happened during this time; let me give you some of the highlights.

The Parents Association, under the leadership of Barbara Sierocki, has addressed a number of issues. Concern about drugs, especially alcohol, led to widespread commitment for "Safe Homes," as more than 40% of our upper school parents pledged to supervise social gatherings in their

homes. The most recent meeting of the Parents Association was devoted to gender issues, and several faculty members reported on steps being taken at PDS to recognize the differences in how boys and girls develop and learn. This year the Parents Association and the faculty at PDS have enjoyed a particularly close and productive relationship.

Science has received special attention. The Harriman grant made it possible for us to move ahead with plans to renovate the upper school science facilities. A Science Advisory Committee made up of prominent people from business and education in the Princeton area is giving us solid advice on directions in which we should be moving. An architect has been hired, and by the opening of school in 1996 we hope to have new laboratories in place.

A plant audit completed last fall did not surprise us when it revealed that much work was needed to bring our buildings up to first class condition. To this end a substantial sum has been budgeted for the next school year, the first step in what must be a continuing attack on maintenance and capital improvement. Special projects receiving attention are Pretty Brook Farm and

the skating rink.

Two barometers of interest and support are applications for admission and annual giving. At PDS this year both are setting new records, running appreciably ahead of previous years.

Awards have been won by both faculty and students. Two teachers have been granted National Endowment for the Humanities grants for summer study, and a third will be a Klingenstein Scholar at Columbia next year. Girls soccer, boys and girls basketball and the fencing team have all won league championships. The Spokesman, our school newspaper, gained first place in the Temple University competition, and our math team came in first in a state meet. College acceptances for our seniors continue the outstanding record of recent years.

Looking ahead I believe that PDS has just the right person in Lila Lohr. Since her appointment she has been visiting the school regularly, and she and I are on the telephone together often. Transition will be smooth, as we seem to be of the same mind about everything we discuss. In a short time Lila has generated a remarkable degree of enthusiasm; PDS in the years ahead will be in excellent hands.

ALUMNI EXHIBIT DESIGNS



Organizers Bob Hillier '52, Harriet Whitlock and Robin Murray '70 at February 11 exhibit opening.

The Robert C. Whitlock Alumni Architecture and Design Exhibit showcased work by more than 20 alumni. Exhibits ranged from architectural models to graphic design to wood sculpture. In addition, many alumni wrote of the lasting effect Bob Whitlock had on their lives, both as an industrial arts teacher for 42 years and as a man of high ideals. Their letters were compiled in a book presented to Bob's wife, Harriet, and his sons, Rob '78 and David '80.

At Commencement the first Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching will be presented to a faculty member who exhibits the qualities of patience, inspiration and dedication for which Mr. Whitlock was known. The award is funded alumni, faculty and friends and includes a stipend for professional development.

CHARLENE ELMORE COMPLETES CURE AT PDS

"I've been driving to PDS every school day for the last 27 years," said School Nurse Charlene Elmore. "Ever since my oldest daughter, Kirsten '81, started kindergarten with Madeline Weigel in 1968, I've been getting in my car to come to school; first as a parent and then as part of the staff. That's going to be a hard habit to break."

Mrs. Elmore plans to retire after 16 years of treating everything from heart attacks to cut fingers to concerns over prom dates. There are many habits she will find hard to break. "Most of all, I'm going to miss the kids," she says. "I thought I would leave when my youngest daughter graduated in '86, but when that time came, I couldn't imagine not seeing my first kindergarten class graduate, and that happened in June '92. What I hadn't anticipated was how much I had become attached to *every* kindergarten class, and the thrill each year of returning to PDS to see them and hear about their summer - and meet a new class of junior kindergartners and kindergartners."

Students will also have to do some readjusting next year. They regard Mrs. Elmore as a very special friend, confidant and counselor. Whether a child has a mystery ailment or a serious complaint, they all receive a sympathetic ear and a cure of some kind. It might be "Nurse Char's Magic Water," a placebo dispensed from the office water cooler, or simply a wave of her magic wand for a young child's stomach ache, but everyone leaves her office feeling better.

When asked what qualities they thought important in Mrs. Elmore's successor, students immediately answered, "Someone nice who will let us hang out in the office like Mrs. Elmore." While she would prefer students recognize the importance of medical knowledge, Mrs. Elmore is flattered by the affection and understands the need for children to find a place to relax during the school day. She considers stress a major problem among young people. She believes some of the pressure is self-induced, but much stems from greater competition and parental expectations. Even sports, which used to be a way to re-



Students know they can always find help and comfort in the nurse's office. Here, Mrs. Elmore ministers to Christina Koerte '02 in a picture taken about two years ago.

lieve stress, have become more competitive, with performance affecting college acceptance in some cases. It is not surprising, therefore, that students visit the nurse's office for social as well as medical reasons.

In the 16 years she has worked at PDS, Mrs. Elmore has seen many changes. The most encouraging is a decline in drug and alcohol abuse since the 80s. She cites the middle school drug education program and stricter punishments for drunk driving for helping to change attitudes. On the other hand, she has observed an increase in smoking among upper school girls in the last five years. The trend is discouraging for Mrs. Elmore who fought hard to create a smoke-free environment at school.

She will be moving to Fripp Island in South Carolina where her husband, Jim, moved two years ago after retiring from the Carrier Foundation. He is now a consulting psychiatrist at the Coastal Empire Mental Health Clinic which serves Beaufort County. The Elmore's have been commuting up and down the coast during the school year and will be happy to be together

again. Coincidentally, all three of the Elmore's daughters are now living in North Carolina which will make the move much less painful. Kirsten and her husband, Neil, are in Wilmington, Tonya '85 and her husband, Scott, are in Chapel Hill, and Lesley '86 is working as a paramedic in Asheville.

Although she will miss Princeton, Mrs. Elmore's natural enthusiasm bubbles to the surface as she discusses her plans for the future. She would like to continue to work with young children, perhaps at a local school. She wants to learn golf, play more tennis and become acquainted with the unique Low Country birds which inhabit the coastal area. She also plans to become a "turtle watcher." These volunteers walk the beaches in the early mornings, looking for buried sea turtle eggs which they move to a protected area to increase the chances of survival for the threatened species.

The whole school will miss Mrs. Elmore greatly, but she promises to return often. That would be the best cure her many friends could have.

EXAMINING GENDER ISSUES IN COEDUCATION

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director of Communications

It has been more than 20 years since education researchers Myra and David Sadker began their pioneering study of how girls are treated in school. Last year they published their latest findings in *Failing at Fairness: How Our Schools Cheat Girls*, a book that documents how teachers routinely shortchange girls in classes. The Sadker data, gathered from thousands of hours of classroom observation, includes the following:

► Girls (as a group) enter school ahead of or equal to boys on almost every standardized measure of achievement. By the time they graduate high school, girls have fallen behind in almost all areas, scoring lower on the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and the subject exams of the American College Testing program, even though they typically earn higher grades than boys.

► Teachers routinely give more of their attention to boys, calling on them more often and scrutinizing their answers more critically.

► In class boys are eight times more likely to call out answers and comments which are often then accepted by teachers. When girls call out answers spontaneously, they are more likely to be reprimanded for not raising their hands and waiting to be called on. Many teachers say they acknowledge boys who talk out of turn in order to maintain class discipline.

► Out of a group of nearly 1,100 eleven-year-old boys and girls asked to write about what it would be like to change their gender for a day, 42 percent of the girls found many good things to look forward to about being male, while 95 percent of the boys saw no advantage at all to being female. Sixteen percent of the boys said they would try to escape from their female bodies, with suicide chosen as the most common way out.

Add to this the following statistics from Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women:

► In 1993 18,000 boys, but only 8,000 girls, scored high enough on the SAT to be eligible for National Merit Scholarships.

► Girls receive fewer state and national scholarships, both for academic and athletic achievement.

► Women today need four years of

college to match the earnings of men with a high school diploma.

Last fall Interim Head Archer Harman targeted gender issues as an area he wanted Princeton Day School to investigate further. In the past, upper school English teacher Kate Winton Burns led an ongoing group of teachers who met regularly to talk about topics relating to gender, and in February of 1992 the entire PDS faculty gathered in small groups to discuss the subject. But Mr. Harman told parents and faculty the school must continue to make sure that it is providing an optimal learning environment for both girls and boys.

This spring the Board of Trustees approved the school's first policy on sexual and other forms of harassment which a group of administrators and faculty, led by Finance Director Cindy Shapiro, has formulated over the past eight months. Ms. Burns and Dean of Faculty Chuck Burdick gave a presentation on gender issues at the April 19th meeting of the Parents Association, discussing what is being done currently to ensure educational equity at PDS and what they hope to see happen in the future.

In addition, eight PDS faculty and administrators recently attended a regional two-day conference at the Park School in Baltimore on *Gender in a Coed World: Issues for Schools and Families*. Those attending included Mr.

Harman, lower school science teacher Aaron Schomburg, kindergarten teacher Jim Laughlin, middle school science and math teachers Barbara von Mayrhauser and Maryann Forcina, upper school math and architecture teacher John Baldwin and Ms. Burns. Lila Lohr, who becomes PDS' new permanent head in July, also attended a portion of the conference.

Mr. Harman reported that one speaker who impressed him was Robert Kegan, a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. Dr. Kegan, a developmental psychologist, made the point that while the maturation process for girls and boys is quite similar, our expectations and how we treat them are often quite different. "What matters to me is providing a nourishing context in which both genders can flourish," said Dr. Kegan. "I want to see our kids grow up and branch out, but also be able to grow down, to set down roots, to feel grounded in a community, to have a sense of belonging. I believe kids go to school hungering for this."

Dr. Kegan compared the human development process to the growth of a tree, remarking that if there are toxic chemicals in the soil, those chemicals will eventually be drawn up through the roots to become part of the tree itself. So too, he said, children gradually absorb messages (both implicit

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In the early days of PDS, the differences between the sexes were apparent in more than the dress code which required jackets and ties for boys and skirts or dresses for girls. Girls and boys attended separate classes in middle and upper school for the first year and middle school continued the segregation until the early 70s.

FOCUS ON SCIENCE



Senait Kassahun '97 checks the results of a class experiment in cross-pollination in which two strains of *Brassica rapa* were studied. Students also make use of the school's greenhouse, given in memory of '69 alumna Penny Wallace.

"The trustees and I are committed to moving ahead in science and technology education at PDS. We now have all the pieces in place, including a blue ribbon Advisory Committee, a first-rate architectural firm and a good start on the finances. I am confident that combining improved facilities and technology with our excellent science teachers will give our students superb opportunities in science."

Archer Harman, Jr.



Third graders Beth Breslin and Gordon Harvey encounter the difficulties of nest-building. Students were given the assignment of building a bird's nest: researching the design, finding materials and binding them together. Many began the project with plans for large eagle or condor nests, but soon found material hard to gather and stick together, even with the use of ten fingers, let alone a beak! They scaled down their designs, but learned a great deal about modification and the problems birds face. Third graders were also challenged to design a boat that would have the stability, buoyancy and speed to win a race in the water tables set up in the classroom. That project also required frequent modification, a skill that often leads to unexpected discoveries.

Over the last two years, there has been an increased emphasis on science at Princeton Day School. Exciting work is being done in the areas of curriculum, scheduling and renovations to the physical plant.

Major renovations to the upper school science wing are slated to be completed by fall 1996. The architectural firm of Kehrt, Shatken and Sharon, which specializes in science projects, is designing the new space. They believe science should be fun, and direct their talents toward creating facilities that are inviting, while incorporating the latest technology into their designs. The middle school is also looking at ways to redesign their rooms to have space for science. They recently converted a classroom into a fourth lab and are studying plans to gain a fifth.

The JK-12 Science Committee has done extensive work on the curriculum and how to integrate new technology into the classroom. As a result of their recommendation, freshmen are now offered biology or scientific method, making it easier for them to complete all three laboratory sciences before graduation, now considered a basic preparation. Middle and lower school teachers are using *Project Benchmarks 2061*, from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a text that outlines the facts students should know by a certain level and how teachers can best meet the suggested goals.

The upper school schedule has been revamped to accommodate changes in the curriculum and increase lab time. It now allows 20% more time for science by extending one class period and increasing class meetings to five times a week. Lower school teachers are working to integrate science into the homeroom curriculum, thereby increasing the amount of time spent on science overall. In addition, science periods in third and fourth grade have been extended from 30 to 40 minutes this year.

A Science Advisory Committee has been formed to advise the school on future plans (see page 6). Their knowledge, combined with the support of parents (see page 5), the involvement of teachers, innovative architectural designs and the enthusiasm of students promises a bright future.



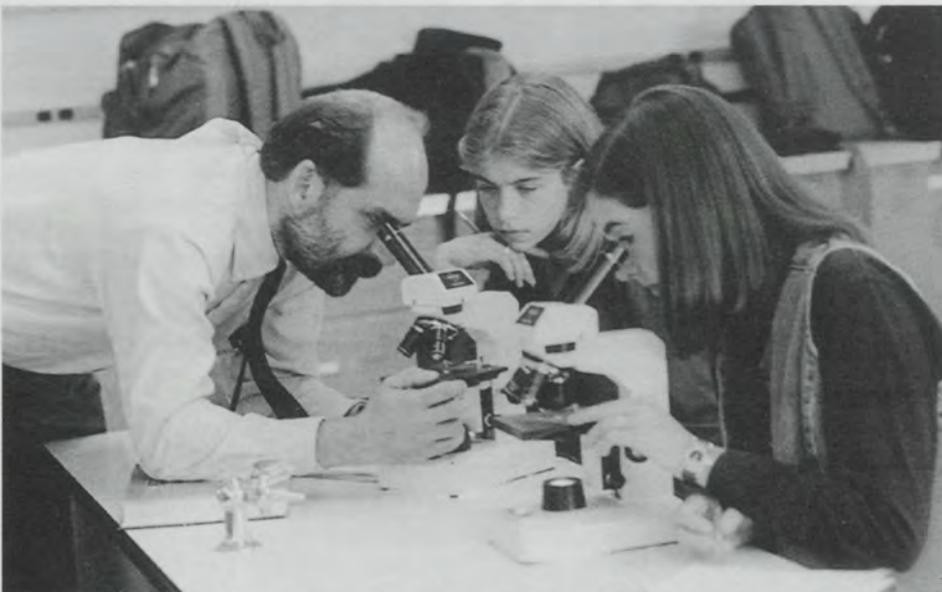
The junior kindergarten studied ocean habitats in their homeroom. Ashley Jeter examines the intricate design of a piece of coral as Carson Bird models his own small coral reef.



Faced with predicting the appearance of the covered side of a box from the patterns on the visible sides, fifth graders Michael Sieglen (left) and John Garret Denise puzzle over the problem in logic under the guidance of Middle School Science Department Head Jack Madani.

Harriman Challenge Spurs Giving

A matching challenge from the Harriman Foundation to raise funds for upper school science renovations has prompted parents and trustees to contribute over \$142,000. Funds pledged or given at this point equal \$284,000 or 57% of the \$500,000 phase one goal.



Upper School Science Department Head Carlos Cara compares slides with freshmen Jourdan Blanche (center) and Erin Conroy. Some discoveries are made outside the classroom, however. Barbara Maloney's AP biology class travelled to the DNA Learning Center at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York where they prepared samples of their own cells for testing, and learned techniques used in DNA fingerprinting and genetic diagnosis. On the last weekend of April 35 students and most of the upper school science faculty went whale-watching off Cape Cod.



Wearing safety glasses, fifth grader Lisa Sommer lists her observations of a candle and seeks suggestions from Barbara von Mayrhauser who teaches middle school science and math and chairs the JK-12 Science Committee.

SCHOOL SEEKS EXPERTISE FROM AREA SCIENTISTS

Nine members of the scientific community agreed to join the Science Advisory Committee to assist the school in the development of a first-rate science program. At their first meeting in February, they formulated the following five assignments: to advise the school on upper school science laboratory design and general space utilization; to help identify and integrate emerging technologies into the science program and curriculum; to identify ways the school might form partnerships in science with local corporations, colleges and schools; to provide general counsel on the expenditure of the \$500,000 that will be available for the first phase of renovation; and to develop, with the counsel of appropriate teachers and administrators, general recommendations and priorities that will help guide the future of science education at PDS.

Mr. Maurice (Skip) Knapp, Chair

Mr. Knapp is President of Mettler-Toledo, a scientific instrument manufacturing company in Hightstown. He is a former President of the Board of Trustees of the Glen Urquhart School in Beverly Farms, MA, where he also served on the strategic planning, finance and executive committees. He is the father of Kathy '96.

Ms. Gale Colby '69

Ms. Colby is an environmental activist involved in anti-chemical and anti-nuclear weapon organizations. She also serves as Secretary for the Coalition for Peace Action. She holds a master's degree and teaching certification in Comprehensive Science Education.

Dr. Prabha Fernandes

Dr. Fernandes is the Vice President of Biomolecular Screening in the Drug Discovery Division of Bristol-Myers Squibb. She is a former trustee at PDS and the mother of Meena '99.

Dr. Robert H. Harris

Dr. Harris is a co-founder of Environ Corporation, an environmental consulting firm. He is a specialist in water and air pollution, hazardous wastes, and risk assessment. He was a presidential appointee to the Council on Environmental Quality. He has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Science Foundation and the National Research Council. He is the father of Hilary '97 and Alex '94.

Dr. Aaron Lemonick

Dr. Lemonick is a Professor Emeritus of Physics and the Dean of the Faculty Emeritus of Princeton University. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and of the National Advisory Committee of the Pew Science Program in Undergraduate Education. His granddaughter, Hannah Lemonick, is in first grade at PDS.



The Science Advisory Committee and the Headmaster gather in Colross. They are (front row, L. to R.) Aaron Lemonick, Carole Stearns, Prabha Fernandes, Gale Colby; (back row) Archer Harman, John Woodward, Leon Rosenberg, Skip Knapp, Robert Harris. Missing from picture, Harry Rheam.

Mr. Harry C. Rheam

Mr. Rheam is a chemistry, physics, astronomy, and AP physics teacher at Eastern High School in Voohees. He teaches in Quest, a summer science education program for elementary school science teachers. Mr. Rheam is also a member of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Physics Education Group which present training workshops for physics teachers across the country. In 1992, at the University's commencement exercises, Mr. Rheam was presented with the Princeton University Distinguished Teaching award.

Dr. Leon Rosenberg

Dr. Rosenberg is the President of Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute and oversees the biomedical research carried on by the Institute's 4,000 scientists. He is a former Dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association of the Advancement of Science and past President of the Association of American Physicians. He is the father of Alexa, in seventh grade.

Dr. Carole Stearns

Dr. Stearns is Program Administrator/Science Educator in the Teacher Preparation Program at Princeton University, supervising math and science teacher preparation and mentoring undergraduates in science teaching techniques. She is a former Head of the Upper School at Sewickley Academy and a former Head of the Science Department at the Horace Mann School. Dr. Stearns is the recipient of the Nichols Foundation High School Award for Excellence in Chemistry Teaching and the Olmsted Prize for Excellence in High School Teaching.

Dr. John Taylor Woodward III '84

Dr. Woodward earned his B.A. in physics from Amherst College and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he served two years as a teaching assistant in college level physics. He is currently pursuing post-doctoral studies at Tulane in the spring. He is a member of the American Physical Society Forum in Education. He is a second generation PDS graduate: his father, Chip, was in the class of 1955 at PCD.

and explicit) about being female and male until they become their own. "Boys and girls are differently supported and responded to while they are going through what is essentially the same process," he said. "This frames a powerful context in which to examine adult behavior."

Ms. von Mayrhauser said she also enjoyed Dr. Kegan's insights because he emphasized that while boys and girls sometimes approach problems differently, both methods have value and deserve respect. Dr. Kegan is concerned that often girls receive the message that they must ignore their natural instincts and become more like boys in order to succeed. In her math and science classes Ms. von Mayrhauser encourages students to use "think time" to consider their own ways to solve problems and to listen to and respect the ideas of others. She encourages those who are quiet in class to risk giving unsure answers, and those who are noisy to listen to what others have to say. "In this kind of trusting atmosphere," she said, "all students become increasingly willing to take risks and learn from each other, thus becoming good science and math problem solvers."

Ms. Burns has been studying gender issues in education since the mid-eighties, and has herself given workshops at area schools on how to make teaching and curriculum more gender equitable. At Princeton Day she has worked to include more women's voices in the books being read by students, especially within her course "Men, Women and Literature." She added that teaching methods that have proven effective with girls - having students work in small groups, using more application-based math, emphasizing collaborative learning - work for boys too. "I liked something

Lila Lohr said," added Ms. Burns. "She talked about reframing the question of how to better teach our girls into one that includes boys too. She said that research done on girls' learning can help us learn how to teach all our students better."

Ms. von Mayrhauser said that both girls and boys are excited about math and science in middle school, and that much effort is devoted to keeping that interest high so both will feel comfortable enrolling in advanced science and math courses in upper school and college. "As a biologist, I was very interested in a seminar about current gender-related brain development studies," she said. "And while the latest research indicates that a female tends to use more parts of her brain during a task and a male tends to use one area in a more concentrated way, studies are also revealing the extent of neuroplasticity. That is, that early training actually develops connections among neurons, so that just because we are born with differences, boys and girls can still become competent in the same studies, given appropriate experiences."

Mr. Schomberg agreed. "Brain development differences shouldn't be an excuse for expecting girls not to do well in spatial reasoning tasks," he said. "Parents need to be aware that such skills are developed by the toys their children play with. They need to provide their girls with blocks and games that promote spatial skills, just as they need to give their boys dolls and other toys that encourage nurturing and interpersonal skills." He said he sees no gender gap in science aptitude in the lower school, remarking that the spatial reasoning skills of his female students are as advanced as those of his male students. Mr. Schomberg said he attended a



Today the dress code has relaxed and all classes are coed. Girls and boys both participate in organizations such as the '94 Community Council, pictured above.

thought-provoking workshop on gender issues in school athletics examining ways coaches can damage young minds and bodies with intensive training and attitudes. "Boys are frequently taught to ignore pain, to follow orders, to show no emotion," he said. "Coaches will put them down by saying they throw like a girl, or something else that's derogatory about females. If coaches aren't careful, they can reinforce female stereotypes and create male athletes who can't function anywhere but on the playing field." He added that his coaching in the future will reflect such new insights. "Coaches can have a lot of influence from the time kids are five or six years old," he said. "It goes beyond the moment. You are affecting their future attitudes."

IN MEMORIAM

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

Katharine Apgar Myrick MFS '20
Christine Gibbons Mason MFS '26
Florence Phillips MFS '29

John G.H. Scoon PCD '31
Mary Compton Alderman MFS '32
Ward Jandl PCD '61

Stephanie Mann '92



Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of **Florence Phillips**, of the Miss Fine's School Class of 1929, who passed away recently. In her senior year, Florence designed the MFS school seal that was used on all official documents. The seal also graced the breast pocket of the MFS blazer which was introduced that year and became an indispensable part of the girls' wardrobe.

SWISS SEMESTER STIMULATES NEW OUTLOOK

by Mandy Rabinowitz '97

Academically, physically and mentally, the Swiss Semester Program was the toughest thing I've ever done. The goal of the program is to take 40 sophomores from 20 private schools around the country and teach them to be independent, to use their time effectively and to open their eyes to the world around them.

Ray and Lenita Robbins run the program. Mr. Robbins is a former Headmaster at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He also spent many years teaching in American schools in Switzerland, which is what prompted him to take up permanent residence in Zermatt and start Swiss Semester nine years ago.

The faculty is made up of a group of excellent teachers from all over the United States. Students take five required courses: English, humanities (an art history course), geology, math (with texts from the student's home school), and modern language (French, Spanish or German). Geology and humanities are important parts of the semester.

Because of the location of the school in the Swiss Alps, we were able to do many labs outdoors in the mountains. Humanities became very relevant when we took a trip to Venice in November to visit many museums and churches showing works by the artists we were studying. I was also able to see Annecy, France; Bergamo, Arona, Sirmione, Padua and Domodossola, Italy; and Lucerne, Lausanne, Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland.

Our daily schedule certainly did not allow for a lot of free time. Until No-



Mandy makes a new friend in the shelter of the Matterhorn (on left).



Mandy Rabinowitz (second from right) explores Venice with three friends from the Swiss Semester Program.

vember, when skiing started, our day consisted of four 50-minute classes, a picnic lunch followed by three to four hours of climbing or hiking, then back to school for two more classes, dinner, study hall and, finally, lights out. Once we started skiing, we had what was affectionately called a "three and three" which means three classes, skiing and then another three classes, with lights out being 15 minutes earlier than the previous 10:30 pm. On the weekends, if we were not busy sight-seeing, we would either go biking, climbing, hiking, ice climbing or skiing.

I know I am not alone in feeling that the three and a half months I spent in Zermatt changed my life. Being the only participant from PDS made it harder. I had no one to fall back on, no security blanket. Some schools had sent five or six students. However, in a way, it was better not to have anyone to lean on. At PDS I had become used to having the same friends year after year. At JFK Airport, where the

Swiss Semester group met for the first time before our transatlantic flight, I was forced into a new position. I had to make new friends and hope to make a good first impression. I made 38 wonderful friends who I shall never forget.

I worked very hard during the small amount of time I was given to do my school work, and I tried to stay in touch with my friends at home. That was difficult because I had little or no time to write letters and the Swiss mail system was unreliable.

Fifteen months is a very long time in the life of a 15-year-old. Many things can change in that span of time and some changes were hard to come home to. By going away, I led a safer and more structured life. Readjusting to life at PDS is going to take some time, even for an old veteran like me. However, there has not been one second I have ever regretted the choice I made to take part in the program. I certainly recommend it.

DAVID BOGLE REMEMBERED

It has been five months since the untimely death of David Bogle on the last day of December. His loss is still felt keenly around the campus. His innovative ideas and the special projects he initiated as Director of Development made the school a far different, and better, place than it would have been without him. The impact he had on those around him was extraordinary. He touched all sorts of people of all ages with his genuine concern and kindness. The affection in which he was held is apparent in the tributes paid to him at his retirement last June, at his memorial service in January and from the letters accompanying contributions to the fund established in his honor. We want to share excerpts from those tributes with David's many friends.



"Success is an elusive concept. David shared enthusiastically in whatever success I've been fortunate enough to enjoy, but he was wise enough to realize that success has little to do with money. . . . What success has to do with, I think, is personal integrity, good citizenship, making the most of whatever talents the Lord has endowed us with, giving joy and comfort and support to others, and honoring: 'This above all, to thine own self be true.' On all counts, David was an extraordinary success." - Jack Bogle, David's twin brother

"David Bogle devoted his heart to our school, shared with us his joy of life, and set an example as the type of individual we can hope to emulate." - Nikki Dunn '89, February '95

"He offered perspective and made sure good news did not go uncelebrated. 'That's terrific!' he would say, hitting each syllable so the word would ring. You could bask in the good will." - Craig Stuart '87, former Spokesman editor

"David was selfless and he was the consummate gentleman; he was thoughtful, reserved and dignified; however, he shared his experience, his optimism and his philosophy. He elevated the field of fund raising and public relations and was highly principled in his work." - *The newsletter of the Association of Delaware Valley Independent Schools, a development organization on whose board David served*

"He is a symbol of a bygone era - a carefree, happy time of swinging clubs, hot jazz and easy gin. He could leap from the lyrics of a Cole Porter song; he could lean against a bar at the Savoy with Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. It is a time I doubt ever really existed, except in the hearts and hopes of all dreamers who long for it. David evokes this feeling for me. I think of him and I want to go dancing." - Arianna Rosati '88, Alumni Day '94

"He reminds us of who we'd like to be and assures us we are better than we are. We'll miss you around here, David. We'll miss your sense of wonder and fun, your outrageous stories, your elegance, your quiet wisdom and, most of all, your smile that promises that a great day is about to get better." - Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, Retirement Party, June '94

"David was a big part of my life. Even with his passing, my memories of him will always make me smile and laugh, and his impact on my life will be everlasting." - Carl Taggart '82

"David was sunlight, lots of it. He was a shaft of yellow clarity on a dark winter's morning. He was the trillion sparkles on the bay in the afternoon. He still is. Just lift your head from whatever you're doing and look out a window. You'll see him. As long as you look, as long as you need him, he'll be there, just like always." - Pete Jaques, former Middle School Head



Colleagues honored David Bogle with formal attire at a retirement party held last June.

ALUMNI NEWS

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'20-'25

20 Katharine Apgar Myrick passed away in January at the age of 91. She retired in 1960 from her position at Educational Testing Service. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

22 Alice Olden Wright kindly sent the August '94 issue of *Yankee* magazine which contained a wonderful feature on classmate **Francis Cleveland** called "One More Ride on the Ghost Train." The title takes its name from the first play performed by the Barnstormers, a summer stock company Francis founded in 1931. As he says, "I was tempted to play the old station master for *The Ghost Train* again this year. I did it when I was 28; it would have been a lot of fun to do it one more time." He is still directing and appearing in cameo roles at the theater in Tamworth, NH. He was married to **Alice Erdman** who died in 1992, and is the son of President Grover Cleveland. The article points out that the President "started his family so late in life that Francis is possibly the last living person, anywhere, whose father was born in 1837."

C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
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'26

CHRISTINE GIBBONS MASON 1910-1995

Christine Gibbons Mason passed away February 28 at the age of 85. She was born in an American refugee camp in Adana, Turkey. After the Gibbons family moved to Princeton, Christine attended Miss Fine's School from fourth through twelfth grade, graduating in 1926. She published a humorous description of the flapper generation in American colleges the same year. Christine went on to Barnard College but returned to Miss Fine's to teach English and French from 1935-1936 and again from 1948-1949. She also taught at Chapin School and Dwight, which later became Dwight-Englewood School. She was married to Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, who died in 1989.

We will miss Christine's lively intelligence and volunteer spirit. Her family has requested that memorial contributions be sent to The Miss Fine's School Fund, an endowment that enhances the sabbatical program for outstanding teachers at Princeton Day School: P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542.

We send our condolences to her sister, Mila Gibbons Gardner MFS '31; her daughter, Louise Mason Bachelder MFS '54; her granddaughters, Louise Bachelder Alcock PDS '74, Carrie Bachelder Dufresne PDS '77 and Hilary Bachelder PDS '88; and her four great-grandchildren.

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'27-'29

28 Betty Dinsmore Chick has retired as class secretary after many, many years of service. She has done a wonderful job keeping track of classmates and we thank her for all her efforts. Future news from the class should be sent to the publications office at the above address.

Betty is still a faithful correspondent, however, and sends the following note from the Westminster Manor Retirement Residence in Fort Lauderdale. "This is my permanent address as of 1994. Nice third floor room at back. Views of old greenery and sky. Quiet, convenient and good food. Nice peer group who tolerate a Philadelphia Unitarian - but an 18-year Floridian. (The residence is run by the Presbyterian Church.) Mid-February will mark my 85th birthday with an 82-year-old brother, Francis W. Dinsmore '27, and 78-year-old sister, Martha Dinsmore Gray '34, who are living in Philadelphia and Princeton.

Margaretta Cowenhoven
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Chestertown, MD 21620

'30

Needs
Secretary

'31-'33

32 With sadness we report the death of **Mary Compton** Alderman on January 2, 1995. She lived in Massachusetts and we send our sympathy to her husband of 60 years, their three daughters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Three generations of alumnae are represented as **Christine Gibbons Mason '26** is flanked by her daughter, **Louise Bachelder '54**, and her granddaughter, **Hilary Bachelder PDS '88**, who was a PDS student at the time the picture was taken.

33 Betty Menzies writes, "Most of us from the MFS class of 1933 will turn 80 this year! It seems amazing. Personally, I am able to enjoy walking my two dogs twice a day and sitting at my desk admiring a fine view of Lake Carnegie at the boat race finish line. Furthermore, it is great not to have to DO anything!" (Betty was kind enough to point out that the woman identified as Miss Fine on the cover of the last *Journal* was actually Miss Barger, the head of the Primary Department. Our apologies! -Ed.)

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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'34

Jane Lewis Dusenberry says she has no special news but was delighted with the latest *Journal* cover which shows our class 72 years ago. She can find herself in the back row of children. I was away in the spring of 1923 as my father was on sabbatical from the university and we were in Europe. I cannot find myself in the picture, but I can recognize several classmates. (See correction in '33 column.) I also heard from **Mary Smith** Auten who has moved to Frederick, PA. We hope we can meet someday as we now live closer together.



60th REUNION

Needs
Secretary

'35-'37

Barbara Kennedy Bremer
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'38

Roberta Harper Lawrence is a marvelous correspondent and sends the following report. "Our three children and five grands all spent two weeks at our two condos on Cayman Islands' famous Seven Mile Beach over Christmas and New Year. Our third grandson, Mitch Henderson, also brought along his college roommate, Sam Nelson, who is Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's grandson and son of the late Ricky Nelson. A great time was had by all.

Tomorrow, January 28th, Merle and I are sailing the new Cunard ship, Crown Dynasty, for an 11-day cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Panama Canal, Costa Rica and terminating in Acapulco. Although we will be part of the University of Michigan group, there will also be groups from Carnegie Mellon University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miami University, University of Notre Dame and University of Rochester on board." Sounds wonderful. Bon voyage!

Theresa Critchlow
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'39

Cheers! I am delighted to convey news from a few classmates who made the valiant effort to communicate with tidings of themselves. **Catherine Rodwell** Hill reports that she lived many years in Providence, Rhode Island where she taught art at Hope High School. She fondly recalls our be-

loved art and Latin teachers, **Miss Stratton** and **Miss Dorwart**, adding "and all the other teachers who were so patient and kind..." Catherine has four grown children — two boys and two girls. After she sold her Providence house, she bought one in Wellfleet, Cape Cod near the ocean and the bay. How ideal! She continues her enjoyment of painting. Last autumn, she exhibited at the Providence Art Club. Catherine belongs to a group that enjoys reading the Greek classics. Her group goes down to Cambridge to see an occasional classic play. Her address is now P.O. Box 1108, South Wellfleet, MA 02663. **Louise Dolton** Blackwell is a faithful "regular." She is busy keeping up with her far-flung family. Last summer, she and Bill visited their daughter in Golden, Colorado and went on to Vail and saw lovely scenery. She looks forward to a visit to Salt Lake City to see her new and first great-grandchild! Louise and Bill plan a move to a new villa in Ft. Myers. More news to follow, she said. **Margery Williamson** Halliday and I enjoyed a very pleasant reunion luncheon at one of Witherspoon Street's bistros. Her husband is recently deceased. She and her daughter reside together in West Trenton. The New Jersey State Library provided the New Jersey State Forensic Psychiatric Hospital patients' library service to patients in eight different wards. This is an innovative program for a maximum security institution. It has "rounded out" my career as a public and a private school librarian. Travel plans include a trip to Williamsburg.

Next time, let's hear from more of you in the "wide, wide world."

Needs
Secretary

'40

Dorothea Kissam
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'41

A raw winter's day here in Amherst. Dean and **Alice Huntington** Allen are coming by shortly with their houseguest from Norway. We are on our way to Mt. Holyoke to see the George Inness



1941 classmates Alice Huntington Allen and Barbara Young Tenney.

retrospective. My continuing interest in art is a legacy from **Miss Stratton**. Alice says the same. During the fall Alice and I met up with **Barbara Young** Tenney. Barbara has sent the following notes for the *Journal*. "The most delightful time I've had in many a year was a lunch at The Depot in Concord, MA, where **Dossi Kissam** and Alice H. Allen and I had lunch together. I hadn't seen either of them since ninth grade at MFS. What a lot of catching up and laughter we enjoyed. Presently, I live in Scituate, MA, on the coast next to Cohasset just above the beach and harbor. One son, Donald, a research biologist, lives in Scituate also. He and his wife have daughters 12 and 16. David, Don's identical twin, is Director of Planning for the Sheriff of Suffolk County. Then there is Peter who teaches history at the Crossroads School in Lyme, NH near Hanover. Finally, my "Valentine" (to be a "little girl" born on that day) turned out to be Bradford, now a realtor in Castine, Maine. Bradford is immersed in town affairs there and the great humorist of the family.

"My activities are what you might term the 'slowed down' type: errands, the grocery store, exercise classes and a reading group twice a month. I walk and drink water in quantities and finish my day with a nice glass of sherry before dinner. Once a week I visit residents in the Ocean Manor Nursing Home." (Barbara did not mention in her notes that she wanted to be a nurse. During WWII she had two years of nurse's training at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore but left to marry, as many did during the war. Barbara wanted to finish her training but "life" stepped in: twins and two other boys took precedence. However, Barbara has continued to volunteer in nursing homes and hospital settings throughout her life. Sherrill House and Massachusetts General Hospital are two of these settings and presently, The Ocean Manor Nursing Home.) Barbara went on to say in her notes, "My greatest interest lies in politics, current events and what Newt will come out with next." Barbara made no mention either of a remarkable achievement: her work in starting up a parent-run school in Roxbury (Boston). Funds were raised to furnish a building and children from pre-school to sixth grade attended. In time the entire administration of the school was turned over to the parents. (From where I sit that sounds like an enormous undertaking and to be noted!) As some of you may have heard, **Matilde Wood** Nanni lost her husband Luis F. Nanni last October

27th. Luis, a native of Argentina, came to the United States in 1942. He had graduated from the Universidad Nacional in Tucuman, Argentina as a civil engineer. He received a Rockefeller grant to study mathematical statistics at Princeton. After receiving his M.A. in 1945 he taught at Rutgers for the next 32 years. During this time span he consulted at orthodiagnostics, served as a visiting professor and fellow at Princeton University. At age 65, in 1979, he relocated to Porto Alegre to create the industrial engineering program at Universidad Federal do Rio Grande do Sul. (In a previous edition of this *Journal* Matilde wrote of their ten years in Brazil which was a special cap to Luis's outstanding career.) Matilde has our heartfelt sympathies during this difficult, sad time.

A quick note from **Anne Reynolds** Kittredge reads, "Still married, three children, three grandchildren (two teenagers, one 2½ years!). Curling, golf and volunteer work keep body and mind in shape."

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
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'42

Johnnie Thomas Purnell writes, "Still volunteering in Prescott Public Schools. Have reached about 500 sixth graders with slide talk on Egyptian art. Greek and Roman art still to come. Also visit third grade classes to discuss Masterpiece reproductions. I really enjoy this and learn a lot from the students."

Marjorie Libby Moore
17 Forest Lane
Trenton, NJ 08628

'43

Julie Sturges O'Connor and her husband, Bob, are looking forward to a Greek island cruise celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary and I'm green with envy. They will be spending the first weekend in Istanbul and ending the trip in Athens. I have always wanted to go to Istanbul since I saw the movie, *Topkapi* years ago and the Greek isles are supposed to be beautiful in the spring all covered with wild flowers. What a wonderful anniversary trip! I wish more class members would use those post cards and send me some news.

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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'44



The Class of '44 led the Panther Parade at their 50th reunion last May. They are (L.to R.) Jean MacAllister McCarrison, Betsy Smith Howe, Connie Kuhn Wassink, Mona Hall Fisher, Vandy Vandewater Leonard and Lisa McGraw Webster.

Those who attended our reunion have declared it a success. A Christmas card from **Mona Hall** Fisher says she is all in favor of more of them, but with more time. She also sent some photographs that she (or Burr) took. I'm sending one along with this column and hope it reproduces well. Mona is now, as I write this in February, very busy co-chairing the '95 Princeton Hospital Fete. A huge job! By now their number nine grandchild should have arrived. She also wonders what has happened to some of our missing classmates from way back. Do any of you ever see or hear from any of them? If so, let us know what they are doing. **Connie Kuhn** Wassink also sent a card. She was grateful to have four new snow tires on her car to keep her mobile in this year's snowy and cold — -22° to +32°F — Alaskan weather. While she toughed it out, Harry was in Florida helping their daughter move. **Valerie Greey** Vrieze says she is keeping busy with travel, geneology research, Volkssporting, Elderhostels and life in general. In the geneology field she has been going through microfilms tracking down her father's 16th century English ancestry. A tedious job since legibility and alphabetizing were invented much later in the 1700s and 1800s. In answer to my question as to where she had hiked in Idaho and Colorado she explained that the sport of Volksmarching began in Germany after WWII and that there are trails laid out for the sport all over the world. She did about 75 last year. Princeton has a year-round walk that is one of the most popular in the East. Ben and I never did get to do our field work last year but have high hopes for next. Meanwhile, we keep active. I have started swimming again since Golden has built a new recreation center with an indoor pool. Please keep on sending your news. It's news to the rest of us even if it seems hum-drum to you. That way we won't all seem so far apart.



50th REUNION

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'45

See you at reunions on May 20th! Please come, it'll be lots of fun!

Joan Daniels Grimley
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'46

A card from **Mickey Meyers** Shriver reads, "I'm just back from a reunion in Maine with **Jan Elderkin** Azzoni and our Vassar roommates, which was wonderful. Jan is an incredible hostess. Also went to the Cape where **Dottie Crossley** gave her annual reunion luncheon for us and **Mary Lee Muromcew** and her sister, Julie '44. It's always a treat, and everybody still seems to be perking along pretty well. Go back next week to my part-time job of interviewing Lehigh University applicants which I love. A great transition-to-retirement job which I love."

Barbara Pettit Finch
Pour les Oiseaux
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

'47

Our daughter, Abbi, was married this past spring to a very nice Irishman, Michael Reynolds. Our son, Alexander, is interested in a new medical career. (I'm) still in the travel world. Mother is still alive at 102 - amazing!

Joan Smith Kroesen
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'48

Kirby Thompson Hall
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'49



45th REUNION

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'50

Jean Shriver Millholland writes, "Still in California with our four grandchildren living next door! Movie, *A Walk in the Clouds*, partly filmed at our house last September. Let's hope it gets released. Still writing, but getting published is tougher and tougher."

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'51

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'52

Anne Carples Denny
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'53

Katherine Webster Dwight
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'54



40th REUNION

Louise Chloe King
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'55

Lucy Busselle Myers wrote that she is still teaching at Belmont High School (MA). "A seven-day strike was terrifying and fascinating. My four boys are still unmarried, still exploring careers." **Alice Marie Nelson** wrote, "I've essentially retired from singing and am now working for Tiffany & Co. in New York. My new job with the company is in customer service, and I love it. I was surprised and delighted some weeks ago when one of the customers I was helping turned out to be an alumna of MFS. Her name is Deborah Hobler Kahane PDS '66. You just never know when you're going to run into an MFS graduate - a small but mighty group of women!" My news is that I've just survived admissions committee meetings for students applying to come to Winsor next fall. That is a painful process as there are so many wonderful candidates, and space is limited. The fun side of life continues to be playing golf (in Florida at Christmas time), skiing in New England (now that there is some snow!) and looking forward to a great week of skiing and staying with **Laura Travers** Pardee in Vail, Colorado later this month! **Jean Crawford** and I encourage EVERYONE in the Class of '55 to plan to be in Princeton this spring for May 20...our 40th (!) reunion! We will be in touch with each of our classmates - with hopes that all will want to be there. It's been a long time since many of us have been together.

Ann A. Smith
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'56

I received a wonderful letter from **Sally Sikes** Prescott, who reports on Miss Fine's North, our classmates who live in the Connecticut River's Upper Valley. "**Marina Turkevich** and **Bob Naumann** moved near me in Norwich, VT a couple of years ago. A lovely home large enough to satisfy their huge library and Bob's ham radio equipment. They travel regularly and enjoy 'visiting professor' status at Dartmouth, i.e. library status and parking permit, etc. **Cicely Tomlinson** and **John Richardson** built a lovely hilltop 'retirement' home in Orford, NH, just across the Connecticut River and moved in late summer '94. I



Ann Smith '56 (right) and her cousin, Barbie Perry make friends in New York.



Betsy Thomas Peterson '56 (back row, right) and her family gathered at Thompson Lake, Maine last August.

had lunch with them in the early fall and thoroughly enjoyed them and their mountain vistas. The three of us talk often but not necessarily all together! **Anne Harrison-Clark** just underwent major shoulder surgery in Bethesda, MD. They retied her rotor cuff (et al) in eight places. I talked with her recently and she has even indicated a potential interest in retiring up here. She is mending well. **Carol Harris** Bradley lost her mother in December while she was visiting her beloved Bermuda. I last saw Carol and Trump when they were here for their son's graduation from Dartmouth about ten years ago. As for me, I retired/resigned early from Dartmouth after 12½ years last spring. My intention was originally to take seven to ten months off. Now closer to a year since I was 'Associate Director of Alumni Affairs' and thoroughly appreciating my calling the hours on my own terms. Busy consulting and currently being wooed by other institutions - heady stuff.

My three children and their families are fine; another grandchild is expected in June! Great bunch and supportive, but none too nearby, unfortunately. Mom moved in 1991 to a retirement community in Hanover, NH. She fell and took ill in November. My 'free' time has enabled me to be with her as she slowly makes a comeback. In and out of hospital and presently living in the health center (nursing) of the retirement center while still maintaining her apartment 'upstairs.' She is 'up to' 74 pounds now, still feisty and charming as she approaches 93! All are welcome to visit Marina, Cicely and myself! It is a wonderful part of the country. Best to all of my MFS classmates."

Lockie Stafford Proctor regretfully sold her last Cape Cod home after almost thirty years. They just couldn't keep up with storm damage repairs. Her third grand-baby is due in April! Her two grandsons are characters, as we can see from the



Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 (sitting, right) had her family-to help with her move from her Cape Cod house last Christmas.

nearby picture.

Betsy Hall Hutz writes: "The beginning of January I made a trip to Canada. Super Bowl Sunday we had dinner with **Pam Thompson** Sinkler-Todd and her husband in their lovely house in Philadelphia. In February I met **Marina Turkevich** Naumann in New York for *Turandot*; then headed for New Mexico."

Susan Barclay Walcott
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'57

Linda Ewing Kriegel
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Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

'58

Laura Johnson Waterman enjoys her life in rural Vermont. They have a huge summer garden which provides them with vegetables for the year. She and her husband have been writers of non-fiction for years but Laura has just branched out to fiction and has had two short stories published in magazines and one in an anthology. Creative talents are also showing themselves in **Susan Frank** Caplan's life. She and husband Burt have started a new TV talk show for and about seniors called, appropriately, SENIORS. It deals with issues of particular interest to seniors such as Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and long-term care. Sue writes that they got the highest rating possible from a cable TV network specialist. She has done all the graphic design for the show, including T-shirts, business cards, stationary and trailing TV screen shots. If you're in the Naples, Florida area on Wednesday evening at 6:30, be sure to turn that dial to Channel 10.



Nancy Genung (far right) sent this picture (and one near the '82 notes) of four generations, showing her first child's (Ann Lea Erdman MFS '58), first child's (Lea-Lea Erdman Marshall PDS '82), first child, Anna Kathrine Marshall.

Sasha Robbins Cavander
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'59



35th REUNION

Joan Nadler Davidson
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'60

Sally Hagen Schmid writes, "Just moved into my new place this week in Atlanta and my furniture is still en route from Hawaii. This is a real change after 25 years in the tropics. However, it's a good challenge - and great to be near my daughter, Katie. I welcome all visitors, phone 404-351-8582." **Eileen Baker** Strathnaver visited from En-

gland last summer and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62 reports that she looks fantastic and seems very happy with her life in London. Her oldest daughter, Rachel, is working in a video production studio while her youngest, Rosie, is in law school. She celebrated Thanksgiving with other ex-pats, **Mary Lee Skinner** Bayne and **Harriet Gaston** Davison, and their families.

Fiona Morgan Fein
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'61

I'm sorry to have to report the death of **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius' mother, Jacqueline Rose Sidford, last August. We all send our condolences, Sandy. There have been two long letters from **Julia Cornforth** Holofcener. The first arrived too late for the last issue. She wrote en route to the U.S. after she and Larry moved to the Isle of Wight. "Larry and I have discovered a quality of life on the Isle of Wight we thank the gods for every day. My career has taken on new dimensions and Larry is finally realizing he has found a place where he will be happy for the rest of his life. Considering we have moved 25 times in the 24 years we've been together, I am grateful. But it's not his decision alone. I have never felt so alive and at peace both at the same time. I am producing another conference in London next May on the necessity of strong Anglo-American commitment to Eastern Europe. It will coincide with the V-E Day festivities and I can really make it meaningful. Larry's sculpture of Churchill and Roosevelt has been bought by the Bond Street Association and will be unveiled on the 50th anniversary of V-E Day...London is extraordinary. It's New York, Washington, Chicago and L.A. all in one location. I am able to reach people much more easily and the American Embassy and Russian Embassy have been very supportive...The musical has had to be put on hold - a difficult decision. We still remember the standing ovations, but I am not able to focus clearly on both continents at the same time...We are about to move to another town on the Island - Ventnor. It's on the southern side of the Island, facing the Channel, and is the warmest spot in all of England. We have become very interested in a splendid old house which has been allowed to deteriorate. Swinburne wrote about, Turner painted it, and Queen Victoria came to tea. It needs us...(and continuing from February 1995 letter) We returned to Princeton for a month at Christmas. Lisa (my eldest) got married and with a few words went from a single parent of one, to the mother of five kids...Also Liz (my youngest daughter) delivered a second son on Super Bowl Sunday. It apparently was an unbelievable scene with her two sisters, one husband, nurses and doctors all 'helping' the process with the television blaring away. The telephone kept ringing from my parents in Hawaii and me in England. My days and ages have certainly changed...Life here is more wonderful than you can possibly imagine. We work harder than ever, but are surrounded by such natural beauty that we are quickly restored. I used to think I would need London, but that has proved to be a misconception. I now only go when there is a special event, and program all my business around that. I return as quickly as possible. I find I can accomplish a great deal with a telephone and fax machine. The dramatic cliffs and shorelines, beautiful green downs and cozy villages now make up my home, and I have taken on the job of marketing all aspects of the island. We have begun the process of producing a CDI (interactive CD Rom) for the Isle of Wight. I am quite excited about it. The history of the island is extraordinary - 43 A.D. to now. It has spawned inventors, poets, painters,

writers, and a special type of original person...Given half a chance I could do a column from G.B. So much is struggling to change in this country (and Europe)." Here's half a chance, Julie. Your first column will be due in August! Julie asked that I correct her address: Oldfield, St. Boniface Road, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, PO38 1PL England, Tel. 01983 853411, Fax 01983 856411. **Jeanie Shaw** Byrne wrote, "Nothing new, which is good news in itself. Family fine and scattered. Jane Ellen in Jacksonville, Florida teaching fourth grade. Virginia in San Francisco teaching preschool. Lots of nice places to visit. Landscape work under wraps till snow thaws, but still my adored vocation." **Julie Fulper** Hardt reported that "just after the holidays Bill and I visited our youngest son in England. Ben is there for this academic year (between the end of his years at Lawrenceville and the beginning of his years at Brown) as an English-Speaking Union Scholar. The Hardts, one and all, are grateful for this exceptional opportunity for Ben. This spring Bill and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary in April and our oldest son's graduation from Princeton in May. The tile business continues to be a worthwhile endeavor in more respects and, as always, it is a real pleasure to work with my sisters and a privilege to continue my grandfather's craft." **Barbara Pearce** Williams said, "We are well! We had a nice winter vacation from the dogs (she and Tom train setters and retrievers for hunting and show). Took a car trip to Oklahoma City, where Tom's brother lives, stopping in Colorado to visit his sister and Joan Pearce Anselm '56 and Klaus who live nearby. We have always flown everywhere, RUSH, RUSH. We really enjoyed our car trip! We are back at it. Weather making life a little harder. Lots of rain and wind, but we're struggling along. Lots of dogs and a waiting list for more! No complaints really, just a lot of work." I was hoping I could lure Barbie East for our 30th Wells College reunion, but no such luck. **Cary Armstrong** Tall is in her "second year as Human Resource Director for a food cooperative. Sons Jamie and Christopher are juniors in high school. Paul, 'spouse equivalent', (has had an) interesting year as expert witness (engineer) in several lawsuits. Latest travel to Barbados in February to trace Paul's grandparents and incidentally enjoy sea and sand. Generally a good, busy year." Cary suggests that we hold our next reunion in Vermont. Sounds good to me, anybody else interested?

Sheila Long sent a wonderful Christmas letter from the Abbaye Ste. Marie de Maumont where she has been much occupied "putting together a beginning Latin book for the novices, based on the liturgical texts that we still sing in Latin as well as the Rule of St. Benedict." She spent so much time on it that the doctor had to order her to exercise daily which has had the desired effect upon her health. Two Benedictine sisters from Burkina Faso have come to Maumont for a year's stay and Sheila likes "having two other foreigners in the house." In response to questions from friends she described what Christmas is like there. "The short answer is, 'different.' Christmas at Maumont is known as The Feast of the Incarnation and it is, among other things, a lesson in the extent to which we are all incarnate, i.e., dependent on our five fleshly senses for our perceptions of reality, spiritual and otherwise. Christmas in France is different from Christmas in America; Christmas in a monastery incarnates both the values of the ambient culture and specifically monastic values. How does this translate into specifics? Subtract the following from your image of Christmas: Advent calendars, wreaths (Advent and front-door), Christmas carols, Handel's *Messiah*, crèches, Christmas trees, holly, Christmas

presents, candy canes, Christmas cookies, plum pudding, poinsettias and the theme colors of red and green. Add hours of Gregorian and pseudo-Gregorian chant liturgy, French Christmas food, and monastic Christmas customs (which I'll describe later). The result is Something Important that doesn't really *feel* like (or *sound*, *smell*, *taste* or *look* like) Christmas. I get to make a crèche in the sacristy as a concession to my homesickness, and there's a very abstract stone sculpture in the refectory that passes for a crèche, but otherwise the house is crèche-less. French Christmas carols exist, but no one seems particularly interested in singing them. (French people I know who have spent Christmas in America are struck by the American fondness for carols.) There are tinselly Christmas decorations in Angoulême, but the evergreen symbol is less meaningful in this climate where mosquitoes are alive and well in mid-November and the forsythia starts blooming in January. Last year I saw a Père Noël in the pedestrian street of boutiques in Angoulême. He was thin, in skirts rather than pants, like Father Frost in Russia, and behind his fake white beard he looked a little embarrassed by the fact that no one was paying much attention to him. I remember being surprised by the fact that he wasn't collecting money for the poor or having his picture taken with little children. In both secular and monastic France, food seems to be more important at Christmas-time than exchanging gifts. People give us champagne, foie gras, bûches de Noël and other cakes, as well as mountains of chocolates; in addition, the local town council sends a large carton of Christmas food to all residents over 65, including everyone at Maumont over 65. We give away a lot of food to the needy, or to people whom Mère Abbess wants to remember at Christmas. Last year, for example, I was sent down to Montmoreau with a box of chocolates for the post office employees. In the monastery, Christmas Eve is a working day like any other, although the atmosphere is more festive than usual. After Vespers, everyone goes to the community room, where the prioress makes a speech thanking Mère Abbess for everything she has done for the community during the past year, after which everyone kisses everyone else on both cheeks and says, "Bon Noël et Bonne Année." There is a ceremonial order in which all of this kissing and well-wishing is supposed to take place, but nobody pays any attention to it, except for a few older sisters who grouse good-naturedly about how the community is sliding down the slippery slope to disorder. In the evening, there is free time until Matins, a long service of Psalms, readings and Gregorian chant responses that lasts from 9:00 until midnight. At midnight, there is Midnight Mass, followed by a (silent) *veillon* in the candle-lit refectory, with hot chocolate, bread and butter, and chocolate candy. We sacristans try to get there before the refectorian starts blowing out the candles, by way of hinting that the party is over and it's high time everyone went to bed. (By this time it is around 1:30 - 1:45 a.m.) The next morning we get to "sleep late": Lauds are at 8:00, followed by breakfast, Mass, then a fancy Christmas dinner, and after dishes, recreation with more chocolates. I usually spend the rest of Christmas afternoon reading my mail, listening to a Christmas carol tape, or visiting with Sr. Christiane, who has an advanced case of multiple sclerosis and is always happy to have company. A major goal is to stay alert enough to play the organ respectably for Vespers. December 26 is a holiday and the schedule for the next few days is arranged to enable us to catch up on our sleep."

Joan Yeaton Seamon also wrote at Christmas. "The most momentous occasion of the year was the marriage of James and Rebecca Brooks on

February 26 at Ft. Cambell, Kentucky. Not only do we have another wonderful young woman in the family, but two fine grandchildren as well - Christopher and Brooke...John and Raffaella were just settled into his new assignment in Germany, enjoying their apartment and his fairly regular hours for a change, when he unexpectedly received a six-month temporary assignment to the Naples Headquarters of joint Task Force Provide Promise - dealing with Bosnia...Julie had a wonderful summer that began with an exciting three-week trip to Israel...She completed her third season with the William and Mary soccer team as the Tribe finished fifth in the nation...Joan joined Hal in the world of education associations when she became a senior associate at the National Association of State Boards in Education in March. She also continues with real estate in whatever free hour she can find. Hal has a wonderful opportunity in September to do some consulting work with American schools overseas so he and Joan were able to spend two weeks in Morocco and Spain." **Lucia Norton** Woodruff's Christmas card contained the following. "Rachel's a freshman at Yale and that's been a big shift, leaving Kate at home, independent driver! I partly miss the family nest and partly relish the increased freedom...Really want to get to a big MFS reunion and see people." **Polly Busselle** Bishop has been "doing lots of court mediation and learning so much about listening, being neutral, phrasing - it's so interesting to me and now I really feel, as of about five-six weeks ago, that I've pretty much got it, finally!! Am in search of training - have done a two-day peer mediation training for trainers (schools) and now have a divorce mediation training this month - should've begun today but it snowed too much. (I canceled our vacation to do it. Woe is me.) Am trying so hard to figure out how to be the best possible mediator and still have a

shop, a Bed & Breakfast and two cottages (and have time to travel with Don). Plus there's no money in (mediation), except for divorce - at least on the Cape. I think what I'd like best is family/community mediation, but who knows? Anyway, I do love it." I just finished five months of being production manager for Great Performers at Lincoln Center while the regular manager was on maternity leave. It was lots of fun to do this kind of work again. Am also doing a small project for the New York Philharmonic and organizing a March 1996 conference for the Lincoln Center Institute. After that I'll be doing some projects with Classical Action, the organization which raises money to provide services to people with AIDS through performances of classical music. On the home front, we're in the midst of renovating our house in northwestern NJ and I sincerely hope it will be the last renovation we ever do. I want to check out and have someone call me when it's over! I'm organizing the 30th reunion of Barbara Pearce's, **Cherry Raymond's** and my Wells College class. Wells has remained an all women's school through thick and thin (through a lot of the latter) and seems to have made it, I'm glad to say. For a long time I thought it was crazy not to go coed, but I'm coming back around to supporting the option of single-sex education, especially for women even though I thought I had a little too much of it! Speaking of which, we have our 35th reunion coming up in 1996. Any ideas? We could do it in New York, meeting at our apartment and making a picnic to Central Park, or we could do the usual in Princeton. Polly has been lobbying for a reunion on Cape Cod for ages and Cary suggested Vermont. I don't care where we have it as long as we have it. I'm happy to do the organizing, but would like very much to have some support in the idea department from you. Don't delay, write today!

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Gail Cotton writes, "I was in Princeton this fall to help celebrate **Susan Shew Jennings'** 50th birthday. It was a great party and I enjoyed visiting with family and friends. Colton has (finally!) graduated from James Cook University of North Queensland. He was able to extend his visa until late June and plans to see as much of Australia as possible during that time. Anne is halfway through her course to become a certified medical assistant and loves what she's doing."

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Lauren Adams Fortmiller writes, "I have just completed a master's degree in poetry and taken a job in a book store to support my writing and reading habit. Ben is at Bowdoin, taking a semester in Stockholm, and Jonathan has been accepted at Brown."

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34 James Armstrong writes, "Retired! in Hanover, NH and living at Kendal at Hanover. After a full life in education at Princeton and as President of Middlebury College, my wife, Carol, and I are enjoying this academic community and lots of activity (tennis and paddle tennis, *et alia*)."



60th REUNION

35 Stephen Dewing regrets that ill health prevents him from continuing as class secretary for the early PCD years. He writes, "I have settled into small apartment living. I am now great-grandfather to a one-year-old little girl, and I send cheerful greetings to all." We want to thank Stephen for helping us out as class secretary over the last few years. He was a great correspondent and, on behalf of his friends and classmates, we wish him well. Anyone who would like to get back in touch with old friends by taking on the role of class secretary should contact the publication office.

36 We thank **Christian Chapman** for taking the time to write in. He sent the following report. "In

June I attended the 50th commemoration of the D-Day landings in Normandy. I attended the ceremonies in the British-Canadian Sector, Sword Beach as it was code named, Arromanches, Ouistreham, at the Eastern end of the front. In June 1944 I flew a Spitfire as a fighter pilot in a Free French squadron integrated into the Royal Air Force. Met again a couple dozen comrades who had survived. Also achieved instant fame by speaking on TV and radio, the US Embassy in Paris having given my name as one US veteran who spoke French! All very vivid, very emotional. Only those who were there on that day at that time can understand the event."

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George Gallup was presented with the Charles E. Wilson Award by the national interfaith organization, Religion in American Life. The award honors leaders in the business community who demonstrate "distinction in career, devotion to religion and dedication to humanity." George is Chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute and Co-chairman of the Gallup Organization which just completed a parent survey for PDS.

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Allan Forsyth writes that he's "back in touch with **Allen Synge** after four decades. My daughter, Katy, visited him and his family in London last March."

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Bob Griggs '61 makes being a grandfather look easy in this picture with his wife, Donna Maxwell Griggs MFS '65, and his grandson, Cale Subzawi.

much enjoyed, and then on to Monmouth College, where he struggled a bit and ended up in the Navy. Well, what might have been a difficult situation at the time, obviously has turned out well. Not only did he enjoy the Navy, but through it, he found his career. It was while in the Navy, Peter started out in the repair end of naval electronics, which later, after he did his four-year tour, developed into the engineering end, which eventually got him into computers. I think that I got that straight. As he puts it, he makes computers talk to each other. Peter makes it all sound so simple. By the way, he just recently retired after twenty-six years in the Naval Reserve attaining a rank of Chief Petty Officer. Thank you for the fine photo, Peter. Along the way, Peter worked for all sorts of outfits with those great computer names, Data-This, Data-That, Computer-This, Retrieval-That, etc. The one firm that caught my imagination was Comdisco Disaster Recovery. Somehow it really makes me feel good to know that at least at some time Peter was there just in case some sort of disaster unfurled on the unsuspecting public. I



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Chuck Travers follows Jack Wallace '48 as president of Beden's Brook Country Club in Princeton. Chuck is a golfer, Jack is a tennis player. Neither were on the PCD golf or tennis team! We've learned that **Bucky Kales** is Chairman of the Board of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in San Francisco.

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Hugh Sloan was elected to the Princeton University Board of Trustees in 1994.

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Four generations of the Griggs family got together last Christmas in Colorado. Former PCD math teachers Dick and Helen Griggs (bottom and center on left), who live in Oklahoma and are enjoying retirement and the chance to visit family, Jeff Griggs '64 (top left), Jon Griggs, Bob Griggs '61, Kris Griggs, Ali Subzawi, Cheri Griggs Subzawi with her son, Cale, and Donna Maxwell Griggs '65.



Chief Petty Officer Peter Katzenbach '61 is "piped over the side" of the battleship USS Wisconsin at his retirement in August '94 after serving 26 years in the Naval Reserve.

asked when Katzenbach Computers Unleashed was going to emerge, but he suggested not this month since he had a few other things up his sleeve. For sure, he definitely enjoys his work, especially interacting with people. Besides this, he spoke enthusiastically about his twelve-year-old son Derek, his involvement as a volunteer in the Boy Scouts and his basically doing well with his life. As to the rest of his family, his parents are fine and his brother, Chuck Katzenbach PCD '64 is quite active as a general contractor in the Hopewell area. As to the future, Peter just started, through his Episcopal Church, a four-year course of study in personal ministry through the University of the South's School of Theology. When asked if this meant there might be another "Man of the Cloth," à la Reverend John Sheehan, Peter said that it was just for his edification. As to PCD, Peter has fond memories of **Bill Ackley** who impressed him "...as a good guy" and appreciated him as a teacher. Then, he got on a roll and recalled a time or two when he accidentally left **Randy Hobler** and the rest of the cast of *Incident In A Waxworks Museum* in the dark. Apparently, Peter had an occasional bit of trouble as head of lighting for that play, but he insists that he was right on target for **Ward Jandl** and John Sheehan in *The Red Velvet Goat*. And lastly, Peter expressed interest in **Bill Shea's** whereabouts and latest antics.

The news from Colorado is that **Bob Griggs** and Donna Maxwell Griggs MFS '65 reside in a bucolic mountain setting called Parker, outside of Denver. Bob assured me that all goes well and he was staying out of trouble...Bob Griggs in trouble? Bob Griggs, not in control?...H-mm? Anyway, he and Donna are doing fine after twenty-six years of marriage, three children and one grandson, plus a long career in the insurance business. OK, thank you, Bob! No, there's more, even a photo from Donna. Bob went to Taft after PCD, then on to Boston University where he studied business. After graduation, he married Donna and started out at The New England or was it the opposite? His work has been investment and insurance or as he put it, everything there was to do. Home for many years was in Oklahoma, where all of their

wonderful children (Cheri, Kris and Jon) were born before the family moved to the Denver area. As to the other members of the clan, the Senior **Mr. and Mrs. Griggs**, whom we all recall, are alive and well in Oklahoma City. With the children out of the house for the most part, Donna has taken another form of employment and now works for Montgomery Elevator. As to brother Jeff Griggs PCD '64, who traded ice hockey coaching for games of chance, he now works as a pit boss in Las Vegas. And lastly, Bob wants to point out that while he doesn't get out on the links as often as he would like, the competitive juices still do flow. Gee, maybe during the summer when the collective Griggs family goes to their Maine compound in Springvale, perhaps **Hy Young** could muster a friendly invite to his golf tourney up in Castine? To round out the group, I called **Bob "I Still Know The Law" Leventhal**, who was in great spirits and was interested in how others in the class were doing, especially **Ed Warren**. Apparently, the two of them really carried on through Sixth Form, but all that ended when Ed pulled a fast one on Bob by going to Choate rather than with Bob to Deerfield. Anyway, Bob painted that schoolboy image of himself as "...just a regular guy" at Deerfield, enjoyed his years there and studied night and day as all good boys did. Then, we're supposed to believe the same low-key, studious Leventhal image existed while he gained a degree from Lafayette College. Even as a fraternity member at Tappa Kegga Beer or whatever it was, he insisted that everything was very above board and he kept his nose to the grindstone. He then told of George Washington University Law School and Bob made this very interesting comment that he previously had never gone to a co-ed school. Apparently, it was almost too much for him. The poor guy was taken for a loop for weeks on end, barely able to function before finally coming out of his catatonic stupor. Well, rest assured that all worked out well and Bob graduated with distinction. Afterwards, he fulfilled his ROTC obligation with the Army and then came home to Trenton. For the next five years, he was Deputy Attorney General before settling into general law practice which he has been doing ever

since with his usual flair, gusto and suave demeanor. His office is located right across from Columbus Park in Trenton's Chambersburg section and he swears that not every 'Burg restaurant owner knows him by his first name...Perhaps one or two don't. As to his family, Bob met his wife, Fern, around Fourth Form (1958) and took fifteen years to prove that he was the catch of her life. They have two lovely children, Leigh, age 16, who attends the George School, and Scott, age 10, who attends Newtown Friends School. As to extracurricular activities in his ever-shrinking spare time, Bob has been the Trenton Planning Board attorney for the last fourteen years and coached a girls softball competitive travel team for the last six or so years. This last comment of course, brought back memories of the cocky, great fielding shortstop (or was it third baseman) who hit .500 and led the team as captain in Sixth Form year! Right on, Bobby! When asked of the future, I had to practically pry out an answer. Finally, he told how he would like to teach about the Supreme Court and its effect on society, perhaps at the high school level. Ah yes, I can see Professor Leventhal flowing up and down from the podium in his judicial gown, leaving students in speechless awe!...Lastly, he is interested in some sort of reunion in the near future and suggested **Bob French's** house. One last thought comes to mind. I recently ran into Mea (Liz) Aall Kaemmerlen MFS '64 whom I have not seen in many years. In our conversation, she expressed enjoyment in reading about our recently-written-up classmates' activities. This is not unique, I have heard this comment from several people during the last year. Not just when I call someone from our class, but from other classes, from parents, as well as from Miss Fine's alumnae. Yes, Princeton Country Day School was a long time ago. Yes, it was only a grammar school. But there were at least forty-four of us that spent as long as six years together in school as either friends or foes, Blues or Whites, but definitely classmates. Please send a note, find a picture, or give a call (609-737-7873) and share what you've been doing. A lot of people seem to want to know what's happened to the Boys from Broadmead.

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The last *Journal* "inspired" **Bill Crooks** to write in for the first time in 34 years. We also received a great update from **Bob Earnest**. We thank them for their efforts and hope they'll inspire others to do the same! Bill writes, "I did not drop off the planet in 1961. Instead I left PCD after fourth form to attend Lawrenceville School where I spent five wonderful years, graduating in 1966. At PCD I was on the varsity soccer team but after scrub hockey in the winter, I would sneak off to swim practice. Well, this paid off as I eventually captained the swim team and achieved All America honors in five events and briefly held several national records. I went to Yale where I was a member of four consecutive undefeated Yale swimming teams including four straight Ivy and Eastern Championship teams. This I could not have done coming from PCD. There it was hockey or bust. At Lawrenceville I was joined by other PCDers, Sandy Edwards '62, Jack McCarthy '62 (more about him later), John Petito '62, Bill Hammill '62, **Chip O'Brien**, **Tom Farley**, **Bruce Tyler**, **Paul Ford '62**, **Kip Tobish** and **Jim Kilgore**. Who have I left out? This fine group helped make Lawrenceville a familiar place. After

Lawrenceville, my Yale classmate, Gerry Cameron '62, and I continued to keep in contact, including in NYC where Gerry had joined Morgan Guaranty. In Penn Law School I was reunited with Jack McCarthy (who had been a Princeton roommate of my future wedding best man, Sam Fager, Princeton '65) and Dave Johnson '61. Dave Johnson, it seems, I had followed from PCD to Lawrenceville to Yale and finally to Penn Law. What a leader Dave, where are you? What should I do next? I also earned an M.B.A. in finance and an MBA in international relations at Penn while attending law school. After graduating from law school I continued to run into Chip O'Brien in NYC who, like Gerry Cameron, had joined Morgan Guaranty, while I had commenced law practice at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. I changed careers in 1984 from law to investment banking which I have pursued to the present. I have spent time in Australia and Hong Kong with a Far Eastern merchant bank and am presently with Bankers Trust Company in international corporate finance and M&A. I can be reached at 800-829-0277. I am now in contact with Jack McCarthy '62 and have seen Sally Behr Ogden MFS '66 who also resides in Greenwich and whose children attend Greenwich Country Day where our two children, Christiana, 9, and Clayton, 7, also attend school. They are great kids who benefit from GCDS, a school similar to PDS except without a senior high school. My wife, Karin, (Westtown School '67, Smith '71) is a full-time Greenwich volunteer serving on various boards of directors of worthy organizations in Greenwich. She is retired from practice as a Wall Street lawyer. In sum, life is challenging and rewarding. While I spent only one year at PCD's Broadmead campus and did not grow up in Princeton, I have fond memories of those days and point out the old school edifice to friends and family when in Princeton. My late brother, Bob PDS '71 also graduated from Lawrenceville, Yale and Penn Law School. He attended PDS for four years. His wife, Sally, and their six children live in Portland, Oregon. I continue to be active in Lawrenceville alumni activities and am on the 25th Reunion Committee for Yale this year. I am a soccer and hockey coach for my children's teams and I play respectable games of tennis, paddle tennis and golf at a club near home and continue to swim to obtain real aerobic benefits.



Hugh Samson '65 with his wife, Peg, and their twin daughters, Mary and Emily. Congratulations!

We are members of the Greenwich Skating Club whose girls' team played Princeton's girls' team (the Tiger Lillies) at Madison Square Garden last year. I believe Bill Hamill's '62 daughter was on that Princeton team. (Actually, it was Sam Hamill's '53 daughter, Natalie PDS '06.) Sally Behr Ogden's husband, Denny, coached the Greenwich team on which their daughter, Oakleigh, played. Please give my regards to our other PCD '63 classmates you may see."

Bob Earnest sent the following news. "Hi, K.K., Ferdi, Copey, Ford, etc. I had lunch with **Peter Kline** in San Jose, CA where he is a happy commercial real estate lawyer and doing quite well. I've been a stock broker for 23 years with five or six in New York and 18 here in California, most of which I've spent in what used to be a small village on the ocean about 30 miles north of San Diego. "I'm with H.G. Edwards in Del Mar and have been married for 11 years to a girl from New York, Gail Bagley. We have twins, a boy, Robert, and a girl, Ashley, seven years old. All of us try to spend as much time as possible in the little town of Kona on the Big Island, Hawaii. I don't go anywhere there is snow. "If anyone goes out to San Diego, drop me a line or call the H.G. Edwards office in Del Mar. July, August and September the race track is open and only a quarter of a mile from the office."

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Our classmates continue to come and go, though I am not sure they are talking of Michelangelo. The law, more likely. At least that is the case with **Mark O'Donoghue** and **Archibald Reid**, both of whom daily weigh their souls in the scales of justice. Mark is based in Washington, where he continues to work for Curtis, Mallet-Prevost. He spends a good half of his time running his firm's office in Mexico which should certainly keep him busy. His daughter, Anna, is now ten. (I remember when I was ten.) In the summer he plans to remove to New York City, but he will still be spending a good part of his time in Mexico. At least it is warm in winter. Archie is equally dynamic, though on a smaller scale. He has set up his own practice in Princeton, specializing in real estate and land use. He vacations in Pennington. He finds himself at the epicenter of the Real Estate Bust. He says, "It pays the bills." Anyone who wants to, can find him at 26 Westcott Road, where he has been since 1956 or 1957, I forget which. He married Karen Byrnes in 1993. She works for another local law firm, but insists every day that she will quit and go maternal. Archie says not yet, and so far he is winning the argument. But women have a way...

From other sources we've learned that **John Mueller** became the father of Annabel Rose on September 3, 1994. He and his wife, Sally, live in San Jose, CA. John is a geophysical engineer with the Santa Clara Valley Water District, but he took a three-month parental leave in January when Sally returned to work.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL



Sarah Jaeger '66 (left) and Debbie Hobler Kahane '66 at Debbie's home in Santa Barbara last summer. Sarah, a professional potter, lives in Helena, MT. Debbie continues to promote her book, No Less A Woman, and give presentations on breast cancer. She and her husband, Bill, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in December with a trip to England and Italy.

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'67

I was delighted to hear from a few classmates this year. **Susan Fritsch** Faber writes that she is still enjoying her job as a reporter for the *Town Times* in Watertown. Her daughter, Lauren, is a third-grader, active in Brownies and soccer. Her husband, Bruce, is starting his new career as a chef. She writes that she hears from **Mary Young** Bragado who may be moving back to the U.S. if her husband takes a position as a conductor of an orchestra here. Her son is studying dance in North Carolina and her daughter may do the same. **Pam Erickson** MacConnell is responsible for the business department of a growing health plan. Her husband has taken a year off from his law practice to consider new careers. She has a daughter, Sarah, age ten, and a son, Courtney,

age five. She welcomes visitors to Florida and nearby Disneyland. I was delighted to hear from **Polly Smock**, a long lost comrade. She writes that she is happily single with one daughter, April Bennett, age twenty, now in her third year at Earlham College. April is a religion major, wilderness enthusiast and actor. She has taken the winter term off after having a challenging fall term in Jerusalem and a summer wilderness experience leading incoming students through the mountains of Utah. Polly is a social worker in a human services agency and has just completed a master's in counseling. She is beginning a book on dreams and grieving and welcomes contributions from anyone who has had dreams they would be willing to share about loved ones who have died. Her address is 410 9th Street, Virginia Beach, FL 23451. Polly and I were first-graders together at Nassau Street School. I had a wonderful reunion over Thanksgiving with **Jennie Bergerhoff** and **Susie Fritsch Faber** in Princeton. We met at a local playground with our three children, Lauren Faber, Rachel Miller and Arthur



Julia Lockwood's '67 children, Rachel and Shradha Miller.



Julia Lockwood joins '67 classmates Susan Fritsh Faber and Jennie Borgerhoff for an outing with their children, Lauren Faber, Rachel Miller and Arthur Borgerhoff.

Borgerhoff. We have some cute pictures to prove it! Our big news is the arrival on 12/21/94 of our new daughter, Shradha, from India. She was born 4/5/92 and comes to us at the age of 2 1/2 from an orphanage in the western Indian state of Gujarat. She is bright, energetic and funny and keeps us hopping! Her big sister, Rachel, now age nine, has done a wonderful job of including her in our family. Please continue to send news, oh faithful few, and we wait always to hear from the heretofore silent ones!

A note from **Beth Schlossberg** reads, "Back in NYC, working as a VP, marketing at Chemical Bank (Chemical Insurance Agency). Exciting, challenging, and great to be back in the Big Apple!"

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'68

News. NEWS! NEWS! Thank you all for writing, especially **John Taylor** who wrote in twice! "Dianne and I have been producing art books (both photographing and publishing) with five titles appearing over the next year. We've been doing a bit of travel relating to work, but did manage a holiday, hiking on a glacier in Switzerland in June ('94) and attending a fascinating conference at the Vatican Observatory on 'The Inspiration of Astronomical Phenomena.' Abrams published our *Splendor of Ethnic Jewelry* in Oc-



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 corralled her family, daughter Katie, husband Eric, sons David and Chris, for this shot last fall.

tober. Shot the White House collection of American Craft in December and a book on a collection of art from recycled materials at the Folk Art Museum in Santa Fe in February. Still living in Soho and going out to Princeton occasionally on weekends." Another creative and productive classmate is **Susan Koch** LaTulippe in Williston, Vermont. She has formed a company called "Key Konnections" which recently has produced a series of home videos and audio tapes for young children. These original multi-media products deal with five different value areas. "For example, on Tape #1, we focus on: loyalty/education/sensitivity/perseverance/how to respond to 'strangers.' In addition, we use movement, song and pretend segments along with our magic to encourage interaction." This is a family affair. Susan tells stories and sings atop her "magical mountain in Vermont" with forest friends. Illustrations were done by her daughter, Rebecca Marble. Her son-in-law, Jeffrey Marble, arranged and performed the music. One of her brothers helped produce the tapes. We wish "miss Sue" and her company the best of luck. For more information call her at (802) 878-5899. I had a note from **Gillian Gordon** at Christmas time. She wrote that **Cindy Lund** visited her in December. They enjoyed their reunion, but hoped that another 25 years would not pass until the next visit! If you pick up the March/April issue of *Old-House Journal*, you will see that **Anne Fulper's** company (Fulper Glazes, Inc. in Yardley, PA) is once again recognized as a company which offers reproduction Arts & Crafts tiles as well as hand-crafted tiles made with original Fulper glazes by descendants (i.e., Anne and her sisters) of the founder. The article, "The Ceramic Circus" highlights many resources for superb custom-made tiles as well as lively color photographs. **Yours truly** will have her first children's short story, a mystery, published in *Writer's International Open Forum* magazine in June 1995. Hopefully, more acceptances will soon be on their way! Other big news for the Hysons is that our son, Christopher, was accepted on the early admission program to Princeton, Class of 1999! He will be the eighth relative to attend and third generation. My folks, who still live in Princeton, are also thrilled. I wish you all a wonderful summer. Keep those cards coming. And leave your door open - you never know when I may appear on your doorstep!

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'69



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'70

Our one faithful correspondent, **Cintra Huber** McGauley, wrote that her family loves living on the beach in Ponte Vedra (Jacksonville), Florida. This summer they are going to a ranch on the Colorado/New Mexico border to horseback ride and fly fish. Little Cintra is now 6 and Gillan is 4. Did anyone else see **Jack Kilgore's** picture in the *New York Times*? The article was on new faces in the Old Masters trade. Jack has a gallery on the East Side. We are having a great year at PDS and everyone is excited about our new Head of School, Lila Lohr. She will be at Alumni Day on May 20th so make sure you are here to meet her in addition to celebrating our 25th reunion. Early returns indicate we will have a large turnout.

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'71

I hope that the new year has begun well for everyone. I received word from **Lisa Warren** that she is pregnant and is expecting a daughter June 2. Congratulations, Lisa! The other news I received is from **Rob Holt** who says that he is now an associate for Arrowstreet, Inc., a Boston area architectural firm specializing in retail. Rob was Arrowstreet's project manager for the design of the award-winning Natick Mall in Natick, MA. Rob also is doing architectural photography for Arrowstreet projects in the U.S. and Caribbean. His photographs have been published in *Newsweek*, *Building Design and Construction* and *Shopping Centers Today*. All is well with us in Durham. My boys are 6 and 2 and are a lot of fun. Right now I am adjusting to the changes that being 41 brings. I can't deny aging any longer it seems. This past year I have visited **Laurie Bryant** Young in Washington and saw **Natalie Huston** Wiles at Laurie's home. These visits were great fun. I don't have much more to report. Please send me any news. It is great to hear from classmates.

From the papers we've learned of the death of **Carl Jacobelli's** mother. We send our sympathy to him and his family.

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'72

I was so glad to see so many people in our class contributed to the Annual Fund drive last year. Since you are now getting the *Journal*, I hope to hear from you, too! **Andy Scasserra** writes from Los Angeles, where she has lived for about a year, that she is working in a feline practice in Santa Monica. As of 2/15/95, she will be working relief for local veterinarians, then she may open her own place. She has seen Daren Hicks '73, who lives a few minutes away. She has also heard from **Ginny Myer-Kester** and **Kathy Bissell-Maloney**. Andy's new address is 12837 Gilmore Ave., Los Angeles CA 90066. **Anne Robinson** writes that she has been busy for the past two years with the growth of a new line of products called Aphrodisia Naturals. Anne says that these are great personal care products for gift stores, natural food stores

and New Age retailers. The products are all based on aromatherapy. She muses, "Who knew that my interest in science would be so profitable?" She is living in New York City. Many of our classmates are 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. Those who are listed as lost are **Barbara Abrams, Ruth Anderson, Ledlie Borgerhoff, Elizabeth Foster Conforti, Diane Ely, Cheryl Holcombe Gates, Cameron Gregg, Lucian Yokanna Guthrie, Miriam (Jerry) Hafitz, Wendy Haynes, Susan Hewniger, William Hilton, Andrew Houston, Stephanie Shoemaker Leckie, Lydia Lennihan, Katherine Maloney, Linda Gail Malsbury, Maria Kelleher Rathbone.**

From the papers we learn that **Karen Turner** has been named to Temple University's Jazz FM (90.1 FM) Advisory Board. She has been an associate professor of radio-television-film in Temple's School of Communications for three years and was previously the City Hall reporter for WPEN in Philadelphia. The advisory board will act as a liaison between the radio station's management and the communities it serves and will assist with fund raising and special events.

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'73

Everyone must be busy because there was so little class news this time! What are you all doing? Vacationing in the islands? Hiking in the Himalayas? Kowtowing in Washington? Drop us a card! I spoke with **Hilary Morgan** on the phone recently. She is still running the Brother Francis Shelter in Anchorage and sounds healthy and happy. It was good to catch up with her on the phone instead of the yearly Christmas message routine. I also had a letter from **Susan Ross Cosack** who is busy with her children, volunteering in the local school system, and working. **Daryl Janick** Kent took the train down to Baltimore for an afternoon visit, and we had a grand time reminiscing and talking about her life in California. Things have been quiet otherwise. My husband has entered the last leg of his thesis and my son, Jed, continues to love to horseback ride, is learning piano and taking part in all those fourth-grade type activities. Fortunately, his math homework is not beyond me yet! Let's hear from more of you; we've always been a class of good communicators!

Several notes arrived at school to bring us news of the class. **Peter Moore** writes, "Back in Alaska for another year! We loved living in Maine and hope to be back in the fall of '95, but for now, the chance to work on fisheries management and market development with Yu'pik Eskimos and Aleuts in western Alaska was too good to pass up. I have been running my own management consulting business now for two years, focused on fisheries." **Pamela Tegarden** Allen reports that she had her fourth child last July 3, named Victoria Milliken Allen. She joins Matthew, Cameron and Virginia. Congratulations! **Ginna Vogt** writes, "I continue to work as a social worker in private practice and just started one day a week as a school social worker at a middle school in south Boston. My 19-year-old stepdaughter dropped out of college after one semester! But is holding her own in the cruel, real world. My 3-year-old daughter is a total delight and so verbal (in both French and English) that it's a little scary. My husband, Bob, is still primarily a civil rights lawyer and has been very active in recent years with the Hispanic bar, both locally and on a national level. I spoke with **Mrs. Fine** on the phone a few days ago and she is as witty and informed as ever. My personal life is very full and

happy, but politically and socially the country has reverted to lemming behavior, in my opinion."

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'74

A note from **Barbara Spalholz** Cappella reads, "I am now a Program Director in Career Biology for the National Institute of Health. I live in Wheaton, MD with my husband, Frank, and son, Joseph, age 3 1/2."



20th REUNION

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'75

From **Peter Lawson-Johnston**: "Now living in Riverside, CT. I work in NYC; still in real estate business with primary interest in southeast land. Married with three boys, Peter, 4, Dillon, 3 and Sam, 6 months. Caught up with **Peter Chalverus** recently. What a great guy! Can't believe it has been 20 years...seems like five." Peter is right; it does seem like it was just yesterday that we hung out in the senior lounge under Dick Gordon's rendering of the Budweiser label. Time sure flies by. Please join us for our 20th Reunion in May. And baby makes four!...**Ellen Albert** gave birth to Oliver Albert Grigg on January 16, 1995. His sister is now 6 and is very excited with the new addition. "Spent a wonderful day at PDS during Career Day in the fall. School looks great. Saw **Amy Stover** Garafalo and her daughter, Livia,



The Mothers of '75: Molly Sword McDonough, Ellen Albert, Amy Stover Garafalo, Caroline Erdman Hare and Suzanne Bishop Willis.



The Children of '75: (front row, L. to R.) Maggie Hare, Tom McDonough, Amory Hare, Sarah Willis; (back row) Livia Garafalo and Sarah McDonough.

during their visit to the States from Italy. They are wonderful." The gathering was at Susan Ferguson's home (Susan is a third grade teacher at PDS; and her daughter, Maddie, is in the same kindergarten class as the writer's son). Also in attendance were **Molly Sword** McDonough, **Caroline Erdman** Hare and **Suzanne Bishop** Willis. Caroline reports that "our children enjoyed the Ferguson's trampoline while our husbands tolerated our reminiscences!" **Susan Vaughan** Meade has left her career in banking to be a "Mom to three wonderful girls. The oldest is Gillian, 6, an avid swimmer, who is on the local swim team; Cassie, who is 3, loves to follow around her sister and is a motor-mouth; and the baby, Kallie, who is 6 months, is smothered with love from her older sisters. Life with three keeps me very busy but I still find time to work a few hours a week from home, plus be active with the girls' activities and our local church. Some day soon I'll regain my own identity but for now I love being a Mom!" **Caron Cadle** Remshardt and her husband, Erik, moved to Gainesville, Florida in August 1994. Erik is now an assistant professor of theater at the University of Florida. "Quite a change from a school with less than 2,000 students - here there are 37,000 and 125 theater majors alone! No rest for the wicked (wife) either. I'm translating a book of German feminist fairy tales, working on a trilogy of fantasy novels, and writing the texts for a children-of-all-ages coloring book of Celtic goddesses. Whoo! Fortunately, we have a pool and a hot tub to help soak out the stress. We're on the high road to Disney World, just off Interstate 75 (exit 75, how convenient) and welcome passing classmates to stop by!" **The writer** is now an alum parent and Mario has Nancy Miller '57 as his kindergarten teacher, which certainly brings back memories from my PDS days. When you all return to PDS for reunions, I hope that you will tour the new lower school. It is a wonderful building with great facilities! You might also be interested in seeing the middle school addition and how the upper school space has been re-structured. Till May...Ciao!

Grayson Ferrante writes that his family, Dee, Adam, 8, and Nick, 5, are living in Princeton Junction. "A year ago I took a new job as a database specialist in database and access. It's great and I often get to work in Princeton."

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'76

One hardly needs class notes to keep track of **Mary Chapin Carpenter**. Her success is documented in newspapers and magazines and she's a regular on radio and television. In March she picked up her fourth Grammy for Best Female Vocalist with her single, *Shut Up and Kiss Me*, and captured another Grammy for her album, *Stones in the Road*. Congratulations! **Rhonda Jaffin** Murphy is living in Millburn, NJ with her three children, Charlie, 5, Hyland, 3, and Anna, 1. She's a free lance magazine editor and last September her first book, *House Beautiful Paint*, was published.

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'77

Congratulations to **Babette Mills** Henagan and her husband, Bill, on the birth of their son, William Charles, born October 17, 1994. **Christina Black** and her husband, Frank Carling, are looking forward to the birth of their baby daughter on February 10, 1995. Big brother Graham is 15 months old. "We plan on staying in Manhattan for now, although we plan to both take leave



Alan Johnson '77 is the proud father of these seven-year-old twins, Brian and Katrina.

through the summer and spend it in Southampton," says Christy. Congratulations on the birth of the new baby, Christy and Frank. Enjoy your extended holiday! **Sandra Benson** Cress is working hard on the Olympics. As Commissioner of Soccer, Sandra is busy coordinating the 24-team tournament which will be played throughout four states. She ran into **Ann Walcott** Douglas who also moved to the Atlanta area (see previous *Journal* for details). "I never would have recognized her after 18 years!" says Sandra. "Of all things, she is the building manager for the facility we're moving into." Sandra received a note from **Livia Wong** along with a photo of Livia's beautiful little girl. According to Sandra, Liv is back in the Princeton area. Sandra's husband, Doug, has changed careers and is now a movie make-up artist. He is currently working on *The Lonesome Dove* sequel on location in Terlingua, TX. **Rachel Abelson** Hickson continues to enjoy her job with the State of NJ. In her "free" time she sews, sings and swims. Daughter Meredith, 5 1/2 years, loves kindergarten and Jessamine, 1 year, is starting to talk. Rachel's husband, David, is busy in his seventh year as head of the science department at the Solebury School. He is also attending a master's in education program at Beaver College. **Quinn McCord** had fun at his mother's PDS retirement party and the Alumni Day festivities. He saw **Rob McClellan**, **Chris Johnson**, **Pete Buck**, **John Lifland**, **Harold Tanner**, **Babette Mills** Henagan and **Carrie Bachelder** Dufresne. Quinn is still at The Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. "Tell everyone to stop in and say hello and spend their money at the Taj, so I can get a good raise this year." Quinn's wife works part time as an RN at Shore Memorial Hospital. They have two sons. Quinn Michael, 6 years, loves first grade and younger brother, Patrick, is now 2 years old. Quinn was looking forward to a trip to the Vineyard for a little R&R. Hope you had a good time!! **Libby Hicks** Blount is busy driving around to many activities with her four kids, 14, 12, 9 and 6 years. Her oldest son is at the Hun School and loving it! She reports that Virginia Rodgers '76 is in Georgia with her three children. **Alan Johnson** is living in North Brunswick and has been working as a corrections officer for East Jersey State Prison (aka Rahway) for 13 years. Alan sent photographs of his twins, Brian and Katrina, 7 years. As for me, I'm keeping busy with my family and work. My daughter, Elizabeth, 9 years, loves third grade and spends her time roller skating, planning sleep overs with her friends, and reading Nancy Drew and Baby Sitters Club books. Sid, 19 months, is happy and "on the go." He's into everything, talking up a storm, and is especially fond of airplanes, school buses and big trucks. My husband, Pat, and I had fun on Sanibel Island, FL in February and we are looking forward to spring, summer, and the beginning of a new beach season. Best wishes to everyone!

Jennifer Weiss writes that she enjoys living close to her alma mater, UNC-Chapel Hill and

that she's staying home to care for Max, 4 1/2 and Anna, 15 months. **Christina Black** and her husband, Frank Carling, live in Manhattan "in an ever-shrinking apartment" with their daughter Gillian, who was born February 2, when their son, Graham was 15 months old.

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'78

Jeff Patterson has moved. He and Dori are expecting their third child in February '95. His new address is 1604 Orchard Wood Road, Encinitas, CA 92024. Home phone is (619) 944-0307. Work is (619) 235-1537. I have experienced Jeff's hospitality personally and even though he did not officially invite the class, you all should look him up when in the area. **Pam Macleod** Daigle gave birth on November 29, 1994 to Catherine Macleod Daigle. 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Pam is on a six-month leave from *The Wall Street Journal*. "After eight weeks my biggest impression is that motherhood is much more difficult than any job I've ever had!" Big thanks to **Allison Ijams** Sargent who wrote of many babies in the works... Allison is expecting in April. Also expecting are **Jennifer Johnson** Eddy (#1) and **Lydia Thompson** (#1). **Alice Lee** Groton had her second child, Sophie, in December. They are all planning a "Festival of Babies" this summer. Allison is continuing her free lance writing during the winter, and running her store on Fishers Island in the summer. Well, **Wally (Michael Walker)** has done it again. He called to wish me a happy birthday, and also to remind me that I missed his birthday again. I guess Wally must really be feeling it now that he is 35 and is so much older than I. He is teaching adaptive physical education for physically impaired students at Piniellas County Middle School. He also coaches the Clearwater High School JV basketball program. He is really enjoying Florida living. His wife, Eileen, is enjoying great success in her business also. **Lucy Englander** Brinster had a small gathering a few weeks ago in her beautiful new home in Skillman. She and John '75 and their two boys built there in 1994. Lucy is enjoying a new career in the travel business with Triple A Travel in Montgomery. Give her a call if you have travel plans! **Nancy Hollendonner** Turner was there with her family. They are all doing well in Lansdale, PA. **We** have a new address as of



Julia bears a strong resemblance to her mother, Cecelia Manning Tazelaar '78.

December 15, 1994. We bought a home in Pennington, and though we are fixing and spending every day, it is very much worth it! We welcome any classmates to come say hello! Other news from here is that I have begun a three-year term on the Alumni Board at PDS. The school is certainly thriving! Please know that the school, the alumni office, the administration, the athletic teams and the faculty all appreciate your participation in any and all school events. Please be in touch if we can be of service in any way. Until the fall, be well!

From other sources we learn that **Kenneth Trock** has announced his engagement to Mary Zweibel, a human resources specialist with Webcraft in New Brunswick. Kenneth is a programmer/analyst with Princeton Micran and owns the Santa Fe Express restaurant on Nassau Street with his sister, Stephanie '80. **Don Gips** writes, "Liz and I welcomed our second child, Peter Charles Gips, into the world on August 4. Peter and Sam are keeping us quite busy - two is more than twice the work - but they are wonderful. I love my job as Deputy Chief of the Office of Plans and Policy at the Federal Communications Commission and Liz loves her work at The New American Schools Development Corporation." **Rob Whitlock** is designing the new headquarters of the Singapore Stock Exchange and the Singapore Monetary Exchange. He was at school for the opening of the Robert C. Whitlock Architectural Exhibit in February. **Robert Cottone** writes, "My wife, Lauren, and I will be celebrating Christmas this year with our second little girl, Elizabeth, 9 months, in addition to Emma, 2 1/2. We've introduced Emma to *The Nutcracker* tradition at McCarter and she seems destined to be a performer. I spent some time with **Tom Gates** at a golf outing this summer. It's great to have him back in the area! Greetings to my classmates!"

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'79

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Three new babies have made their appearance. **Ned Foley** and his wife, Miranda, have a son named Maxwell Stuart, born on June 3 and nicknamed Max. "He is currently cute and a great joy. I continue to teach law at Ohio State University, and I recently published a paper on campaign finance. I am now working on educational finance." **Miriam Chilton** and her husband, Joel Dorow, are enjoying their daughter, Shaina Chilton Dorow, born July 8. Miriam says, "I'm working full-time at Swiss Bank Corp. in the computer field. My husband also works in the computer field for Alexander Reinsurance Int. We love being parents and are enjoying our stint in NYC." And this exciting news comes from **Cathy White Mertz**, "Our first child! (Noah Forster Mertz, born November 9.) I'm taking four months off before returning to work as an attorney at Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston. My sister, Wendy White Brokelman '84 is expecting this week. Our parents are thrilled to have grandchildren!" A later note reads, "Oscar and I are adjusting nicely to our new reality, following the birth of our son. Christmas at the White household was amazing, with both Noah and Dempsey, born to Wendy White Brokelman in Minneapolis on December 8, enjoying their first Christmas! The two boys are looking forward to seeing each other at Cape Cod this summer." **Delia Smith Gardiner** writes, "I'm having a wonderful time watching my daughter grow and change. I'm still

enjoying teaching special education and directing several children's theater groups. I keep in touch with **Muna Shehadi Sills** and **Celia Schulz**." Congratulations to **John Ager** who married Anne Dillon on June 18, with **Gordon Harrower** as best man and **Steve Carter** as an usher.



15th REUNION

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'80

Having just sent out seven letters to classmates urging them to attend our 15th reunion on May 20th, I have to open by saying that I hope everyone is planning to come to PDS for the festivities. Our 10th reunion was a blast with an impressive turn-out. I'm sure the 15th will also prove to be a great party. I have spoken to or heard from several people who plan to attend including; **Liz Wexler**, **Amy Stackpole Brigham**, **Abby Stackpole McCall**, **Sophie Carpenter Speidel**, **Leslie Straut Ward**, **Jay Marcus**, **Jennifer Brannon**, **Stephanie Trock**, **Neil Munroe** and **Camie Carrington Levy '81**. It's sure to be a great party! Thanks to **Lynn Shapiro Starr** who was the only person to send in news for this season's column. Lynn lives in Washington, DC with her husband, Alex, who is a partner in the law firm where Lynn formerly worked. Lynn spent the past year working for Congressman Rick Boucher as his legislative counsel. She is currently working at Ameritech as Director of Government Relations. Lynn plans to attend our reunion and looks forward to seeing many classmates there. **Stephanie Trock** continues to work diligently at her restaurant, Santa Fe Express in Princeton. She enjoys the opportunity to connect with PDS classmates. She recently saw **Jamie Phares Jacobson** and **Liza Stewardson Connolly** at Encore Books where Liza's husband, Kevin, was performing on guitar. **Abby Stackpole McCall** and her husband, Dave, are expecting their second baby in early March. What a nice birthday gift, Abby.



Virginia Ferrante Iqbal '80 enjoys Hong Kong with her husband, Manzar, and their one-year-old son, Alexander.



Amy Stackpole Brigham '80 prepared Molly and Emma for Halloween.

(Some late-breaking news was reported by **Amy Stackpole Brigham**. Her twin, **Abby Stackpole McCall**, gave birth to her second daughter, Ann Stackpole McCall on March 7. - Ed.)

Virginia Ferrante Iqbal, husband, Manzar, and Alexandra, 1 1/2, send Chinese New Year greetings from Hong Kong. They seem to be enjoying life in Hong Kong very much and "have been lucky enough to find a great group of friends." Virginia has kept herself very busy and had joined two women's organizations. She has been involved with the production of the American Women's Association's monthly magazine and "used her computer to create art work and do the entire layout for the January issue." Manzar continues to be very active with his hockey team and Virginia has been playing on a women's team as well. They are expecting their second child in September. Congratulations! **Liz Wexler** has been working hard in law school in Cleveland, Ohio since September. My husband, Dennis, and I are expecting our first child in late August. We're very excited and are now frantically trying to finish up those never-ending household renovations! That's all for now. Please write me with your news. I look forward to seeing everyone at our reunion in May!

Jamie Phares Jacobson writes, "Bought a house in Princeton. Love being back in town and seeing tons of old friends - **Howie Powers**, **Phil Clippinger '83**, **Tom Gates '78**, etc. Saw ?? Wills over Christmas. She lives in Paris with her husband, D.J. (Saw) **Andy Hawkes '83** in San Francisco and **Roz Waskow** who lives in Denver. Also saw **Kirsten Elmore Meister** recently, who is married and living in North Carolina." **Bill Ross** writes, "Life is good here in Marblehead. I had a baby boy, William Y. Ross, Jr., on October 10, 1994, nine pounds, nine ounces. We are all looking forward to our 15th reunion. See you all then, I hope." **Leslie Straut Ward** also sent news. "I moved back to Princeton last fall with my husband, Grant, and son Walker, born February '94. Looking forward to seeing everyone at the 15th reunion in May!"

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Four generations of school history are represented here: (L. to R.) Lynne Erdman PDS '85, Ann Lea Erdman MFS '58 holding her granddaughter, Anna Kathrine Marshall, Lea-Lea Erdman Marshall PDS '82, and great-grandmothers Berit Marshall (mother of Tom PDS '82) and Nancy Genung (mother of Ann, Bif PCD '58 and Tom PCD '63).

Susan Stoltzfus writes, "I have finished massage school and have started my own business. I enjoy Seattle. It's beautiful and the people are great. I'm training to run across the country, April of '96." **Alantha Carter** is teaching fifth grade in Flemington and is engaged to be married in July. Congratulations!

A nice long letter from **Carl Taggart** recaps the recent changes in his life. "Kim (Thornton '85) and I are enjoying our new membership in the 'Married Club' quite well. We just moved to a small carriage house near the intersection of Carter Road and Cherry Valley Road and aren't expecting kids for a few years yet. We were married on October 8 at Trinity and the reception was at Kim's parents' house on Lover's Lane. Kim has been teaching special education at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School for five years now, and this year she is teaching an inclusion class. We are both hoping she will move to the new elementary school in West Windsor this fall when it opens, but teaching a regular elementary class. Kim got her Elementary Education Certification last fall, and can't wait to teach at the elementary level. I, on the other hand, left Invisible Fencing in December of 1993 and am now Senior Compliance Officer with Thomas Cook in Princeton. We are the number two traveler cheque issuer in the world, and I handle all of the U.S. banking regulatory work for the Travelers Cheque Division (six companies in 45 states). It may not be exactly what I always wanted to pursue, but it has been a great challenge (and an awful lot of fun)."

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Katherine Lonergan Main writes that she's living in Cincinnati and expecting her second child in April. **Lorna Mack** Sheridan and her husband have moved back to New York City from Austin. She is a vice president at a public relations firm in Soho. **Dan Goldman** has been in Singapore, working for Arthur D. Little, managing their Asian Energy Consulting Practice. He writes, "Lots of

travel causing me to miss my 13-month-old daughter. One more on the way for April." And from **Suzanne Utaski** Gibbs we hear, "Two classes away from a master's in Science in Organizational Communication. Own a home and now teaching at the University of Portland. Hello, all!"

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From Ted: Not much news this time around

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however, we did hear from **Meredith Eppel**. After having taught elementary art for the past two years in the Boston area, she is now doing art education research at an organization called "Project Zero" at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education in Cambridge. She is continuing to paint in her spare time, albeit not enough, and is continuing to explore her own artistic development. **Wendy White** Brockelman and her husband, Peter, are still enjoying their increasingly domestic lives in Minneapolis, MN. They have settled into their new little house and now have a baby boy! Dempsey John was born on December 8 and made for an especially fun holiday season. **Adrienne Spiegel** McMullen came to play (babysit?) for four days just before Christmas. Wendy is planning to be a stay-at-home, unable to tear herself away from Dempsey (who's big into smiles in only his second month), while Peter toils away as a commercial banking officer in real estate. With two dogs and a cat, she feels like she's running a day care, but seems to thrive on the chaos. Yes, **Lynne Faden**, they have two dogs! Wendy still talks to **Megan Nape** Rapchick regularly, though never enough. She wanted to know all about the pregnancy, labor and delivery, down to what she'd packed for the hospital. Gee, Meg, I wonder why all the pointed curiosity! We hear from Wendy that congratulations should go out to **Lynne Bowers** for her marriage to John Barton! Also to **Phoebe Vaughan** whom Wendy hears is also expecting and is due in November. Watch out, **Margie**, we're catching up to you.

The aforementioned **Margie Wallace** Gibson is still way out in front in the baby department, having welcomed her third child on September 27. Connor Edward joined Christopher, 3, and Katie, 1 1/2. From other sources we heard the exciting news that **Melinda Bowen** is engaged to Chris Hausot from Upper Montclair. **Edith Schulz-Ogden** writes that she's busy teaching kindergarten at Mountain View School, a small private school in Snoqualmie, Washington. **Whitney Ross** writes, "I have changed jobs and am now working as the school counselor at the Hewitt School here in Manhattan. Hewitt is an all-girls private school, K-12."



PDS alumni were plentiful at Carl Taggart's '82 wedding to Kim Thornton '85. They are (standing, L. to R.) Kip Thomas '82, Andrew Thornton '83, Carl, Kim, Hilleary Thomas '84, Leslie Pell '82, Lawrence Shannon '81, Mark Egner '82, Laura Bennett '85; (kneeling) Steve Thomas '81, Ward Taggart '79, Peter Taggart '76, Cedric Harris '82.



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From Louise: **Tonya Elmore** writes, "All the Elmore girls are in North Carolina now. Leslie '86 in Ashville, Tonya in Chapel Hill and Kirsten '81 in Wilmington. My parents managed two weddings in six months and both were terrific. I found myself in Princeton over Christmas attending **Lynne Erdman's** engagement party at Cap and Gown. She is planning a July wedding in Stowe and will probably leave her teaching job at the Branson School in San Francisco to come back and live with her husband in Portland, OR. **Brad Smith, Chris Mrazek** and **Ted Power** were all at the party, as well as **Mrs. Stoltzfus**. After the party, I arrived at a small class of '85 reunion at The Annex. **Kevin Cragg, Van Van Horn, Pat Courtney, Brenda Burman, Jon McConaughy, Sean Fisher, Eric Bylin** and **Bill Noonan** were all there. I spent a weekend in October attending a party to celebrate **Kate Reavey's** marriage to Tom Harris. It was great to see where they live on the Olympic Peninsula. Kate is still teaching writing at Peninsula College and she and Tom are building a house on top of Lost Mountain. I heard second-hand news that **Karen Callaway** Urisko is expecting a baby! Congratulations, Karen! I am still in Portland and I am teaching Spanish. I am looking forward to taking advantage of one of the best parts about teaching, having the summer off! Send in your cards.

We've learned that **Rebecca Stoltzfus** has been in Uganda since last May, working for the Minne-



Danielle Coppolla '85 (left) and Tim Karcher '86 celebrated with Kate Reavey '85 at her August wedding in Spring Lake, NJ.



Kelly Noonan '86 was married the Saturday after Thanksgiving to Dan O'Shea, who will enter medical school in the fall. Kelly will finish her training as a physical therapist in May. The reception at Beden's Brook brought out alumni from PCD, MFS and PDS, as well as several PDS administrators. They are (behind Kelly and Dan in the second row) Susie Curtin Gouldin '87, Becca Royal '87, Joe Gigliotti '88, Robin Cook '87; (back row) Mother of the Bride and PDS Recorder Jan Noonan, Jeb Stuart '56, Alumni Director Nancy Young, Advancement Director Andy Hamlin, Bill Noonan '85, John Gigliotti '85 Liz White '86, PDS Trustee Steve Jusick, Christie Curtin '86, Charlie Jaques '85, Greg Gigliotti '84, Publications Director Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, PDS Bookkeeper Marte Pierson.

sota International Health Volunteers, a small non-profit organization. Her project is to train traditional birth attendants in new approaches to delivery, as well as pre- and post-natal care. She expects to return to the U.S. in late March or early April, and enroll in a graduate program in public health in the fall of '95. **Laura Bennett** is still happily working at Christie's auction house in New York. **Stephanie Lazer** was married to Gerard Guterl April 2, 1994 at the Boca Raton Resort and Club. Stephanie is a public relations manager at Gitano, Inc. and her husband is an assistant vice president at Minet, Inc. in New York.

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Steve Anderson writes, "Entered a Ph.D. program in ecology at the University of California - Davis in the fall of '94. Will be haunting Tahoe ski areas for remainder of the millenium! From the papers we've learned that **Tim Karcher** is engaged to Melody Williamson, a restaurant manager and concierge at Omni Hotels. After receiving a degree in dramatic art from UNC - Chapel Hill, Tim studied acting at the American Repertory Institute at Harvard University. He's now a judicial intern with the Superior Court of New Jersey in Elizabeth. They plan a June wedding.

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Thanks to the magic of modern technology - and an inherited nose for news - **Craig Stuart** manages to keep track of his classmates while based in Bangkok! His latest fax follows.

"Needless to say, living in Bangkok makes it

next to impossible to keep track of the class, thus denying me the opportunity to twist news of achievements towards slander, but I was home for Christmas in 1994 and managed to run across a few people in that lovely town where the lawns are trimmed at right angles. At dinner with **Scott Miller, Jen Bonini** and **Becca Royal**, I heard tales of the pursuit of master's degrees in the geological sciences in Tucson, where both Jen and Scott have been studying. Jen has finished her degree and has spent the last year teaching high school geology and math. Becca has left the management scene of the New York retail business, having seen a few too many flow charts and spreadsheets. Manhattan, too, she decided, could keep its psyche crunches, as Jersey City offered a more low-key neighborhood lifestyle. She's now living there and working in the administration of a local college where she frequently prevents minor crises by mediating between student groups and the dean's office. I also ran into **Betsy Jaffee** at the Garden Theater where *IQ* was showing, a great film in so far as the shots of local scenery make the plot twists irrelevant. Betsy is working in Washington, DC with an NGO that focuses on the Caribbean and Latin America, a job that has sent her to two presidential inaugurations in that region. She claims this comes as a surprise since she speaks so little Spanish, although on one recent trip to an unnamed country she gave a contingent of soldiers poor directions to a major reception, and thus foiled a coup. Back in the home office she has been charged with supervising a French intern who she thought was quite well connected due to all the compatriots he seemed to always be rambling with on the phone in DC. Four weeks later she was looking at a bill for several thousand dollars worth of phone calls to Paris. **James Weatherill** spent much of 1994 working in finance in New York, but at last notice was looking to make use of his background in Russian studies and was trying to convince the Peace Corps to send him to Moscow to reorganize the city's mass transit system. **Peter Pritchard** also spends his days on Wall Street, busy moving

around municipal bonds for cities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, while assuring investors that the Orange County fiasco was "just a fluke." **Andrew Blechman** took off across the country wanting to visit the sites of great moments in landscape architecture while also trying to retrace the route taken from Detroit to L.A. in the movie *True Romance*. This took him through Colorado where he stayed at **Keith Griffie's** house in Sunshine Canyon. Keith is house-painting and scheming days on the slopes at Winter Park ski area with friends who work there. Andrew paused in Sacramento for several weeks of work at the daily *Bee*, filling in for a writer on maternity leave. At Christmas time he reported that he was soon to continue his trip to see what the United States really looks like by making the loop out to Hawaii which, he conceded noncommittally, is half-way to Asia. So far the only person from PDS to drop in to Bangkok and give me a call is Brooke Murphy '86. Coming down off of several months of serene chaos in India, Brooke easily slipped into the Bangkok nightlife of backpackers and locals, and when I last saw her she was negotiating to sell some German businessman's Mercedes for him, picking up 10% commission in the process. She had been heading to Japan next to work for the Israeli mafia selling San Jose Sharks caps on the sidewalk, but at Christmas I learned that the NHL strike had softened the market and instead she started work as a production assistant for Hong Kong's Star TV, a satellite system of several channels owned by Rupert Murdoch and enjoying the programming advice of Party officials in Beijing."

Our thanks to **Stephen Kent Jusick** for yet another informative fax. **David Fox** and **Alex Wolfson** moved from separate residences in uptown New York into a spacious, two-terraced, two bedroom apartment in Chelsea. Alex, who has been promoted to Associate Director of the Columbia Institute for Tele-Information, just got back from another trip to Tokyo, and David has just received his master's in public health from Columbia. Now on to the Ph.D. in socio-medical sciences, with a concentration in medical ethics and infectious disease policy. On New Year's Eve they had a big bash. In attendance were **David Roach**, who left Ernst & Young in Washington, DC to get an M.B.A. at UC-Berkeley; **Steve Thomas** who graduated from Georgetown after a three year hiatus in Brazil. He now works for Goodyear Tire in Ohio and is now enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Case Western; **Allan Kyle**, who keeps at it in Anderson Consulting as a senior something or other in Philadelphia, and **Jody Fallor**, who graduated from U. Michigan Law School and is now working for the Public Defender's Office in Burlington, Vermont. Conspicuous in his absence was **Ben Mezrich**, whose claims about the imminent publication of his novel have been heard for years. **Peter Biro** moved from New York to San Francisco, still working for Morgan Stanley. Living in the Marina district, he found SF to be one of the most wonderful places in the country, with great weather, pleasant attitude and a calmer pace. Apparently others agreed, since he was visited by David Fox and Stephen Kent Jusick. Reality intruded when unhappiness at work, and a nasty biking accident (resulting in a severe smashing of his wrist) forced him to rethink things. He quit the financial giant, and immediately got a job with a bank in North Carolina. Returning south has allowed him greater access to his northeast-based circle of friends. Closer to the Mason Dixon line, **George Paci** continues working for Northern Telecom, somewhat unhappily. The entrepreneurial bug has bitten, and George is considering working with a colleague in a new venture in either Boston or

New York. Stephen Kent Jusick manages to juggle many identities, as a consultant to the National Moving Image Database project of the American Film Institute, as the founding curator of the Baltimore Lesbian & Gay Film Festival (where he spent October for the fest), and most recently he was named Festival Coordinator for MIX: New York Lesbian and Gay Experimental Film Festival, the largest avant-garde film festival in the world, held at Anthology Film Archives in New York. He can also be seen in Princeton, where he is a cocurator of *Queer Articulations 1995* at Princeton University. At an earlier holiday party that Allan Kyle held in Philadelphia, a number of the same people were gathered, plus Allan's brother, Kent '89, who was there with his wife, Elayna. Kent and Elayna live in San José, Costa Rica where they are building a house for themselves and their daughter, Sophie.

From Sofia: I would like to start by congratulating **Michele Colodney** on her marriage to Steven Schwartz. Michele and Steven were married February 11 in Boca Raton, FL. The wedding was very traditional from the temple to the food. I flew down for the wedding and had the best time. It was the most beautiful and fun wedding I could imagine. Michele was so beautiful in her white gown and planned the wedding perfectly. Dinner was five courses with two dessert courses, and everyone danced between each course. I think I was one of the first people to leave at 1:30 a.m. (I was the only one driving for an hour by myself.) Congratulations, Michele and Steven, and thank you for a great night. On another front, I received a letter from **Catherine Suter** who writes that she was in Turkey as an AFS student, then in Carleton in Minnesota for her B.A., and now she has been living in Seattle for the last two and a half years. She was a substitute teacher for a while and is now in guardianship services as the liaison between social workers and the court system. She also spends a great deal of her time doing HIV/AIDS education and with an AIDS vaccine trial. I am sorry to say I mixed up the information about **Jennifer Altman**. She is currently in her second year of the doctoral program in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. She says if anyone else is in the area, "Look me up!" **Jennifer Namm** writes from Columbus, Ohio where she has moved with her fiance, Eli. He was transferred out there. She says that life is much quieter in the Midwest. Jennifer will be pursuing her career in graphic design as well as taking courses at the Ohio College of Art and Design. Those are all the post cards I received. Please write and I will include you.

I hear that **Michael Rassweiler** and his wife,



Ranan, Liz Hoover Moore's '87 baby.

Julia, are almost finished renovating their farm house and will be planting their first crops this year. They plan to have an organic vegetable farm with a farm stand and possibly some activities. I will write more when I know more. Their farm is located between Lambertville and Hopewell. When it is ready to be patronized, I will let everyone know. I've been promoted to staff photographer at Christie's Auction House. The hours are long and the work's hard, but I love my job and I couldn't ask for any better experience right now. I shoot mostly furniture, so if you happen to see a catalogue, maybe it's my shots. Yesterday I shot the bench from *Forest Gump* which we are auctioning off in June. Other than my job, I am still living in NYC and I am painting. I am sorry to say, I have no more news. Have a great summer and send me your news in July.

From other sources we learn that **David Albert** is working on a master's degree in clinical social work while interning at a United Way agency. And **Michelle Sternberg** writes, "Well, I've finally made my way out of Houston, TX and into Music City. Nashville, TN is wonderful. Everyone is so friendly. I am still teaching first grade, but at a private school (fewer headaches). We also live right behind all of the recording studios. I'll let you know when I've cut my first album!" **Elizabeth Hoover Moore** has a new baby boy and graduated from the Beth Israel School of Nursing last June.

From Andrew: The biggest news is yet another wedding. **Melissa (Lisa) Lavinson** is getting married to Robin Kane in Washington, DC on May 5th. Melissa tells me Robin dropped the big question on a beach in San Francisco where the two hope to live soon. I saw them last fall and they certainly have all the makings for marital bliss - traditional or otherwise. I wish the two lovebirds many, many years of happiness together.

Michele Sternberg is also engaged. She writes that she's finally left Houston and is now happily living in Memphis, thinking of Elvis with each passing day. "It's wonderful. I've never been to a friendlier city and there are Elvis sightings everywhere," she writes. "I'm still teaching first grade, but in a completely new light - private school." Her fiance is getting his M.B.A. at Vanderbilt. They met in the Teach for America Program, but he's actually from New Jersey, like the rest of us. Another little post card was received from the beautiful **Carla Taylor**. She's also engaged to some fellow named Roger. She just got her master's in journalism at Northwestern University and already has an awesome job in a boring city. She's an on-air reporter in Hartford - one of the bigger TV markets in the northeast. Congrats. The remarkable **Liz Moore** has sent a photo of her oh-so-cute Ranan for all of us to enjoy. She's finished her R.N. and now hopes to pursue midwifery some more.

As for myself, I took a six-month, 24,000-mile Sunday drive around the U.S.A. I quit my newspaper job in Connecticut and just headed out. My first stop was Melissa Lavinson in DC and **Timmy Jaques**. Timmy's doing swell. He's living with his two dogs, Wolfie and Winne, on the Potomac and studying music. He's pumped to finally complete his sophomore year. I looked up the long-lost **Keith Griffie** in Boulder, CO. He's living in a pit with a bunch of pinheads, but otherwise Keith is just fine. He's painting houses and eating lots of vegetables. In Seattle I looked up **Kiki Wolfkill** and **Catherine Suter**. Kiki bought a gorgeous house and drives her Porsche on the race track most Saturdays. Catherine and I went out for a coffee in the funky part of town she lives in. She was interested to hear about Keith. My cross-country travels apparently rekindled a spark in those two. From there, I traveled to San Francisco

where I looked up **Donny Shaffer**. Actually I looked up his girlfriend who spent five, count 'em five, hours a day on the phone with Donny who was still living in New Jersey. I never realized Don was such a sap that you could tap him for a gallon of syrup. While I was there, Donny moved out to SF to be with his lovely. He finally got sick of selling water filters to PDS parents, preferring to ponder his career options by the Golden Gate. Don and I were family-less for the holidays and spent four days around Christmas camping in Point Reyes. We were hungry the whole time because Donny wanted us to become spiritually closer to our Creator by fasting. After a jaunt to Hawaii, Baja and the rest of the country, I'm finally home for a few weeks. I am, however, moving to L.A. to work for the *The Los Angeles Times*, beginning May 1st. Take care and keep in touch, folks.

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From Elizabeth: Spring is blossoming and so is the class of '88. Surf the *Journal* for some virtual maturity! Between last Thanksgiving and Christmas I had the fabulous luck of coming into contact with more alums and parents than I could shake a swizzle stick at. Dammit, we looked good, and everyone's plans seemed pretty solid to boot. Being 25 should still garner us auxiliary time in hourglass mode before we become the stress puppies say, the class of '85 is probably becoming about now. Deny the forelash! Drink YooHoo and dance all night, and don't forget to send in the photos with your e-mail number. **Gina Kim** is definitely keeping her aging mind elastic since her undergrad stint at Bryn Mawr. She wrote last summer to reveal that she worked for Economists Inc. for two years, an economic consulting firm in DC, before receiving the Sage Graduate Fellowship she's currently enjoying at Cornell. In four to five years she should have her Ph.D. in labor economics, and promises to avoid being any breed of stress canine if she can help it. Relaxed study partners should apply to 210 Lake Street, Apt. 5C, Ithaca, NY 14850, and Gina hopes everyone is doing well. **ALEX TREBECK** - *The alum that is working in the conservative town of Colorado Springs for ATT designing computer chips and working on his master's in engineering...* CLASS OF '88 - *Who is Greg Myers?* Yes! And he skis an average of three times a week. He hung with **Miriam Pollard** and **Jim Strugger**



Gathered for an '88 dinner in New York in February are (L. to R.) Julia Herr, Andrea Hall and Amy Venable.

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last Christmas, but has seen nary a PDSer in the Springs area. Believe me Greg, Chi-town's also been as dry as a bone for high school transplants. I had to make new friends. Write and make amends with Greg before he moves back east for business school: 131 Ivestone Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80919, or apologize for the time and distance with a tortured sniffle at (719) 260-8520. Send me some chocolate. Speaking of Colorado, **Landis Greathouse** recently divulged quite a sordid tale involving alcohol and master chefs as her TV exploded audibly in the background. While snowboarding on a bunny slope in Aspen, Landis captured the eye of celeb alpinist Brad Pitt, who performed a Native American dance in the snow and scalped a few beginners to impress her. They've been dating steadily since, and I think it's serious. I had a great chat over coffee beverages with **Tucker Levy** at Christmas. He's been in London drinking tea and stouts with rugby blokes, working for Pershing Securities Ltd. Tucker enjoys being abroad and is pondering his next phase - investment banking or a master's degree? To come back or stay there? At least *there* he can shelve reality and channel to France with pals for sun and a quick ski fix. He craves correspondence and houseguests (really!) at 31-32 Hans Place, London SW1 X0JY. For slightly less money than the cost of an airline ticket, you can even call him at 071-589-5706. In related news, Tucker and I ran into **Cliff Hilpert**, who was shopping at the Gap and, coincidentally, living with a couple of British women in Anchorage where he telemarks skis and leads people on outdoor adventures. **Julia Herr** sent a letter in January recounting her smoother '95 ride after a hectic routine of holidays, law school and business school applications, interviews and torn ligaments. Happily, she is now fully-functional in her job at Hunterdon County Legal Service Corporation where she represents "indigents in their quest for unemployment, welfare and social security benefits. It is the antithesis of what I did in Paris (no chi-chi offices, no client accounts), though my cases can be just as bizarre." For a year and a half before, Julia became French and worked at the law firm of Sales Vincent Georges & Associates. She is currently working on a book about Paris. Ever-faithful correspondent **Peter Axelrod** checked-in from sunny California at the start of his second semester of law school at Stanford. Like Julia, Peter was bemoaning his late removal from all things French, but coming back to the U.S. and Palo Alto weather, he philosophically supposed, was "an inevitable challenge." The waves are keeping him out of trouble, no doubt picking up where the brie and champagne left off. Here in Illinois, the -40° wind chill's what keeps my nose clean. Down the coast in San Diego, **Ben Travers** called me back after an earlier probe on my part for news about our mutual grad school plans. My hopes for co-matriculation this fall were dashed by Ben's good fortune at having just days before our phone call gotten the "job of his life" trading for Nicholas Applegate, making further degree plans kind of obsolete for him in the short term. I guess I'll have to keep making more friends, Greg. Ben and **Vince Totaro** found themselves tangled in a spontaneous San Diego-Richmond area-NYC conference call orchestrated by Vince's college roommate one day, which Vince said was brief, but random and interesting. As promised, enclosed is the backbone of a tasty dish Vince likes to throw together for his housemates after a hard day at the computer, just in time for *Melrose Place*. 1/2 oz. light rum; 1/2 oz. vodka; 1/2 oz. gin; 1/2 oz. tequila; 1/2 oz. triple sec; 1/2 oz. sour mix; dash of cola; ice. Combine all ingredients. Pour over ice and top with a dash of cola and garnish with fresh lime. *Limit one per*

person. **Scottie's** number was misprinted in the last article (no telling how many alumni sales she lost over the holidays.) Again, it's (813) 855-8399, and if you call now, a free lipstick and tote bag will accompany your order. While my frankenlife is on hold, please address all materials to me in Princeton. Make sure you put our class year down, otherwise you may be reading your news in the MFS '64 column next October...

From Amy: Our class has finally reached the age where we are moving on with our lives and starting new ones with other people. We have two people who are getting married in the near future. **Ron Cunningham**, who has been living in NYC, will marry his long-time girlfriend this September. Unfortunately I do not have any further details. The other wedding taking place is my own. I will be getting married in June of 1996. My finance, Brian Ciuffreda, attends the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia and graduated from Lafayette College. I continue to work at Princeton Medical Center and have just applied to Rutgers University for their master's program in Public Health. I've just recently been introduced to the Internet and have an account with America On Line. If anyone else has e-mail, I'd love to hear from you (it's a great way to keep in touch). My account name is ALVenable@aol.com. On to more news... I saw **Julia Herr**, who has returned from France, and **Andrea Hall**, who also has come back from France, in New York City. Andrea is working in the fabric industry with her mother and Julia is living at home and is applying to law school. Also in the law field, I heard from **Peter Dykstra** who is in his second year of law school in Indiana. He has just been accepted into a joint degree program where he will also receive a master's in Environmental Policy. He will graduate in May of 1997. **Marc Collins** writes from his second year at Georgetown in a Master's of Science in Foreign Service Program. He will spend this summer at the U.S. Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua with the State Department and will be taking the Foreign Service Oral Assessment in August. **Gillian Flato** has made a career move from retail management to working in computer sales. She also sells customized software, software training and repair services to corporations. She has recently begun an M.B.A. program at Rider University. And from our California contingency... **Roland Dreier** writes that he is still in the Ph.D. math program at UC-Berkeley. He sees **Taylor Hwang** who is in the materials science department at Berkeley. Roland also is an Internet user and can be reached through the World Wide Web by pointing at URL and typing <http://math.berkeley.edu/~dreier>. **Heidi Puchner**, who has been living in San Francisco for almost three years, is working as an analyst for a home health care company. She writes that **Elaine Chou** is in her last year at Fordham Law School. Heidi saw **Felicity Wood** and **Melissa Baron** before they left for a trip to the Far East. **Holly Greenberg**, another San Francisco-ite, is now working in a coffeehouse and volunteers at a theater company in the city. As always, please keep in touch. Now that I have e-mail it may be easier for some of you to reach me. We're doing a great job so far, as you can tell by the length of our column. Keep up the good work.

From other sources we learn that **Jeremy Rabb** has attracted quite a following for his unique brand of comedy. He's been performing around Manhattan but will soon go on national tour. **Dawn Feldman** writes, "I've started working at the Aids Action Committee of Massachusetts as a case worker. It's tough work, but I'm really enjoying it and learning a ton! It was great to see everyone at Thanksgiving!" Our deepest sympa-

thy goes out to **Reed Newhall** and his brother, Scott '90, whose father died in January. Reed is still living in Princeton and works in NYC.

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Bits and pieces of '89 news have turned up in the publications office. **Greg Gordon** starred in a Fox Network Movie of the Week on February 28. It was entitled, *Deadly Invasion* and marked his debut into prime time TV. Hope some of you caught it. He's now living in Los Angeles "through fire, floods, mudslides, etc.," doing voice overs, commercials and character voices for animated films. **Libby Griffith** is living in Ohio and getting her master's in education. She's engaged to Tom Hipp and plans a wedding with **Heather Roberts** and **Meghan Hall** as bridesmaids. And this update - unsigned - arrived from New York. "**Sarah Ackley, Carrie Regan** and **Casey Sheldon** are searching the classified ads for a new roommate. Why? Because Carrie is leaving the nest to marry Brad Lawliss in September. Carrie recently quit her job at The Institute of International Education to attend the French Culinary Institute. A girl can't domesticate enough before marriage! Sarah is still trying to convince every Tom, Dick and Harry that they need a Picasso in order to keep her pay check from Sotheby's coming. Casey is still trying to throw the perfect party for *GQ*

magazine, keeping her eyes on her work and not on the male models that strut through her office. So you can see that all is well in the Big Apple! Hope to see everyone soon!" **Ingrid Hoover** is working in breast cancer research at Mass. General in Boston. She's getting married this June and starts medical school in the fall. **Chris Frank** is working as a nanny while applying to graduate programs in environmental sciences. As shown at the top of the column, she has moved to Portland.



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Big news from **Edith Roberts**. "Ara Baronian '91 and I got officially engaged on November 23, 1994. No wedding date has been set." **Won Kim** writes, "Presently living in Alexandria, VA, working at a government sponsored think tank, The Woodrow Wilson Center, Will be in the DC area for two years before going back for an advanced degree in American history." **Erik Oliver** is at-

tending the University of Pennsylvania for an M.S.E. in computer science as well as law school! **Lylah Alphonse** stopped by the development office in March and was put right to work helping to collate and stuff a major school mailing. Thanks again, Lylah! An earlier note from her reads, "Boston and the *Globe* are great. I see **Robert Powell** (who's a grad student at Harvard), **Lee Silverman** (a grad student at Brown) and **Arne Knudson** (who lives in Providence) a lot, and they're doing fine. I'm looking forward to reunions!" **Robert Biro** graduated from Northwestern in June and is working toward a master's in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. **Jay Espaillet** writes, "I started working with Anderson Consulting back in August. Based in the St. Louis office and staffed on a project in Kansas City. I enjoy the work but the traveling is tough on my social life. I plan on making a few trips a year back to the east. I hope to see some of my classmates soon." A note from **Chris Baker** reads, "Studied photography for three years at Drexel University and am currently taking two years off. Have been a volunteer EMT for three years and am currently full-time as a EMT for a local rescue squad. I am enrolled in the '94-'95 Bucks County Paramedic Program and will hopefully be certified as a paramedic by the summer."

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From Tim: Navroze Alphonse is spending the semester in India, under the guise of academia, but we all know his true motivations are in selecting a suitable bride of solid Zurastrian stock. Navroze and his consort will be returning to the U.S. by elephant sometime in June - at which point the merry couple intend to swap, as Nav affectionately refers to his honeymoon-mobile, "that peanut-guzzling beast," for Aladdin's magic carpet, which should suffice in transporting the newlyweds up to UVM. **Charlie Baker** is still at UVM, working on his backgammon game and behaving in a convivial manner. **Mike Moyer**, who is now at Penn, recently suited up for his first varsity basketball game against Cornell. Somehow, during his twenty-five seconds of fame - playing time that is - Mike managed to foul an opposing player with some sort of movement which closely resembled a football tackle. In his own words, "I don't know, I don't know what happened. One minute he was there, he was standing, and I was there, I was standing, and then all of the sudden, I don't know, he wasn't standing, and I still was. Gosh! Geez! I don't know what happened." If you have any questions for Mike regarding this incident he encourages all interested fans to reach him at (mmoyer@sas.upenn.edu.). **Stuart Katzoff** is spending his spring break in Telluride. I would mention that he was skiing if I thought he reached the slopes before 2 pm and wasn't spending his evenings in some shabby-rundown-half-lighted bar, propositioning older women. **Campbell Levy** spends his time sending me e-mail that requires a lexicon to decipher. He is also coaching a youth league lacrosse team in Madison, CT this spring. Campbell has expressed an explicit interest in receiving e-mail from anyone, male or female.

SARA MATELSON PROMOTES WARTHOGS

A PDS education prepares graduates for many careers, but Sara Matelson '90 never imagined that covorting as a warthog would be one of them. She did not hesitate, however, when faced with the prospect of bringing the mascot of the newly formed Washington Warthogs to life. She volunteered to do promotions for the indoor soccer team as "Rooter" until a full-time mascot could be hired. It is all part of her dream job as Promotions Coordinator for Centre Management, the company that runs the USAir Arena, formerly Capital Centre. In addition to the Warthogs, the arena in Landover, MD is home to the Washington Capitals and the Washington Bullets and hosts a variety of family and musical events.

Sara knew she wanted to go into public relations as a student at American University. However, after an internship for a real estate company, she realized that she needed to be excited about the product she was marketing. Since her love of sports goes back to PDS where she played varsity soccer and basketball, managed the lacrosse team and served as president of the Athletic Association, she decided to look for opportunities in the sports field. She applied for and received an internship in promotions for Centre Management in the spring of her senior year. By the time of her graduation, Centre Management was looking to hire their first Promotions Coordinator. They hired Sara.

"It's a great job," she says. "I love the fact that it combines sports and public relations. I really enjoy the family entertainment events we run and the chance to interact with children. We have shows like *Sesame Street* with Big Bird and the Cookie Monster, as well as skating shows and concerts."

During the soccer season, she concentrates on promoting the team. "Whenever the players have any PR appearances, I'm responsible

for seeing they're all in the right place at the right time," says Sara. "Although it can get crazy at times, the players are great to work with and it's always a lot of fun."

Sara has returned to American University to talk to students about the importance of internships in the job search. Experience and education were certainly considered, but Sara feels that being on the scene at the time the company was hiring was a big factor in getting her job.

Sara's experience is proof that a good education prepares a student in many ways, not the least of which is the confidence to try anything - even becoming a warthog.



Sara Matelson '90 as "Rooter."

(camLevy@minerva.cis.yale.edu.). **Hillary Kann** planes to move to Maui, upon graduation, with her best friend, whose nickname happens to be "Dirty" - I think maybe Hillary's friend and Campbell should be moving to Maui together. Anyway, Hillary enjoys e-mail, I think, more than playing "Basic Instinct" with her boyfriend. So for a good time write (kannhf@acg60.wfunet.wfu.edu). **Steve Eaton** still seems to be spending most of his time fondling the Discovery Channel and discussing the hidden subtleties of Star Trek plots with anyone who will listen, namely himself. **Jud Henderson** has last been seen on the New York State Thruway pulling an "ask directions and ditch." Apparently Jud asked a handicapped driver for directions and then swiftly darted into the woods, clad in flip flops, where he was apprehended by Mr. Minter, who had been stalking what he believed to be Bigfoot, but turned out to be a hairy Eddie Moyle. **Sean Rishko** still plays the ponies. **Christian** and **Courtney Batcha** still go to Lehigh. **Beth Kahora** is doing well at Vanderbilt. After exhausting all of the possibilities on campus she has found the love of her life at a neighboring school (J/K). As I have yet to receive a card from anyone I can only write about those who I am in contact with. I always enjoy receiving e-mail at (babbitt@rutgers.eden.edu) - it makes me think I have friends.

A Bryn Mawr College paper reports that **Cindy Wu** was on a steering committee that organized a multicultural conference at the college. Double congratulations go out to **Jon Trend** and **Rachel Bridgeman** who have announced their engagement and set July 1 as the date. Rachel will get her degree in psychology from Lehigh in May and Jon is working as an actuarial assistant for New York Life Insurance Company after graduating from Bowdoin in December with a degree in mathematics and economics.

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The papers have brought us class news this time around. The biggest surprise is the announcement that **Tim McCollough** was married recently to Rachel Thomson of Franklin, TN, a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design where Tim is studying. The couple honeymooned in New Orleans and Texas. This must be a first for the class! Congratulations! **Erik Wolarsky** is a member of Columbia's fencing team and competed at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships at NYU in February. **David Wise** was featured in the *Sierra Club Bulletin* for the work he has done "to direct the Sierra Student Coalition's first-ever political program." The coalition was formed in 1991 to encourage activism among the club's 50,000 student members. When David was recruited to work on a population campaign, he realized that it needed to be connected to the bigger picture of environmental politics in Washington. To that end, he spent last summer as an intern, working with the Sierra Club's national field director, Bob Bingaman. They created a comprehensive plan to help elect 13 candidates the club endorsed for the Senate and House. The plan will be used as a model in the future.

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The papers report that **Dan Ragsdale** led the undefeated Tufts University men's basketball team to a pair of victories over Bowdoin and Colby in one weekend. In the Bowdoin game, Dan scored a career-high 28 points, including nine three-pointers. Tufts 5-0 record after the two games was its best since the '72-'73 season. **Jeff McKay** played Irv and Dr. Barnes in the Vassar College production of *Waiting for Lefty* by Clifford Odets in October.

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From Justin: I have talked to a lot of you on e-mail, and it seems that is the best way to keep in touch. I wasn't really expecting a letter. I love it here at BC, and I have actually been able to see and stay in touch with a bunch of you guys. **Andrew Katz** is playing lacrosse at Michigan. At the time I wrote this letter he was down south for spring break with his team. He did play **Pat Regan** in lacrosse in the fall at Wisconsin. He said it was really funny to be on opposite teams. **Maggie Seidel** is playing hockey at UVM, and actually I saw her play here at BC. She played quite a bit, despite the fact that she spent the last two minutes of the game in the penalty box. I saw **Janna Levin** at Bates when I visited a friend of mine. She was actually part of the event staff at the Dave Matthews concert. I tell you, it's not every day that I expect

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to walk in a concert and see Janna as part of the concert staff. **Margaret Carmalt** is an ice cube up in Minnesota. She says she can't wait for summer to come, but she is liking school. I am not allowed to print anything that **TJ Thornton** told me, but all I can say is that he is having a great time in South Bend, and enjoying those Irish traditions. I went to Trinity the other week to see another concert. I stayed with **Chris Vivona**, and **Ted Shatz** made it over from Yale. They both are doing great, and it was "Everclear" to me that they had a great time at the concert. I also saw **Kyra Skvir** there. She is doing crew, but I doubt she made practice the day after the concert. I talk to **Asima Panagrahi** a lot since she is in Boston as well. She is having a great time at Tufts. She is involved in a program called Tufts Sex Talk (or something of that nature). It is similar to HiTops. Through her, I know that **Cynthia Shafto** is doing well out west. Apparently she is finding it hard to stay off the beach. **Lauren Silk** has pledged a sorority down at American, Asima says she is having a great time. I see **Chuck Flores** almost every day here at BC. He is doing well, although pre-med will kill just about anyone. He had **Tom Capotosta**, **Whitney White**, **Ted Shatz**, **Dan Oppenheim**, and **Chris Vivona** all visit in the fall. We all went to Chuck's sister's house (who goes here). It was really good to see all of them. I actually saw Dan at Brown when I went to visit a friend on my way home for Christmas break. He seemed to be doing really well. Unfortunately, that night my car was broken into. Apparently they liked everything I had in my dorm room, and decided to liberate everything from my car. Needless to say, my memory of Brown isn't the best, however, I forgive Dan for that. That is all I have to report. Keep in touch guys, e-mail is free. Hopefully I will hear from everyone soon.

That's a great first effort, Justin, thanks! From other sources we learn that **Christina Williams** is enjoying her year at a boarding school in England and expects to enter Williams in the fall. **Mariah Howe** loves Macalester and writes, "Margaret Carmalt and I get together and talk about PDS. We also see **Mr. Siems** occasionally."



How many of these '94 alumnae can you identify from a picture taken when they were in eighth grade?

ATTENTION ALUMNI!



Let's try something new!

In order to streamline the communication process, we'd like to use the *Journal* itself to gather information for class notes. So instead of requesting news through the special mailing with the class secretary list and that familiar post card, we're asking you to fill out the form below (or use your own card) by **July 1st** 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, NJ 08542 or send e-mail to linda_stefanelli@PDSK12.NJ.US.

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A painting by Robin Cook '87 depicts the back entrance to PDS.