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Rachel Bergenfield '06 captures the spirit of the Maypole Dance her class performed for their MFS pen pals last May. Story on page 2.

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First Impressions

I hope by now many of you have had an opportunity to browse through our new Long Range Plan. The plan is reflective of the views and hopes of many PDS friends, trustees, parents, teachers, students and graduates. The plan will focus our energy on four major goals:

- ▶ Recruiting, developing and retaining a distinguished faculty
- ▶ Defining and emphasizing a core curriculum
- ▶ Enhancing our financial base
- ▶ Strengthening our sense of school community and cultivating partnerships with other institutions

The Board of Trustees approved these goals last spring and over the summer the administration developed an Implementation Plan that outlines the steps needed to take to reach these goals. The Implementation Plan consists of a series of specific action steps, each of which has an assigned response group, initiation and completion dates and the form in which a final report will be made. These action steps run the gamut from establishing a residential summer program at Princeton University to providing foreign language instruction in the lower school.

For the next five years, different groups of teachers, administrators, parents, students and trustees will be working to achieve these articulated goals. Some of our work will result in new initiatives and programs while we simultaneously hone and refine our central, core curriculum. Our timing seems impeccable, for this endeavor will help us prepare for our next Middle States Association evaluation.

We're eager to begin this work that promises to enhance our community and enrich the PDS experience for both our students and our faculty.

Lila B. Lohr



Lila Lohr gets acquainted with alumni children Jesse Bushnell, son of John '73; Andrew Dean PDS '98, son of Guy PCD '55; and Amanda '09 and Allison Levy, daughters of Art '73.

Pen Pals Link Past to Present

Miss Fine's alumnae bring earlier era to life for PDS second graders

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director for Communications



Mickey Meyers Shriver '46, former alumni director and director of college guidance, with pen pal Perrin Donaldson, daughter of PCD alumnus Colie Donaldson '62, a former teacher and coach at PDS.

Last spring Princeton Day School second graders and alumnae of Miss Fine's School took part in a special writing project, sharing by mail their favorite memories of school.

The project culminated in a celebration just before Alumni Day last May, when alumnae of Miss Fine's from 1946, 1956 and 1966 attended a colorful Maypole Dance performed by their second grade pen pals, and later visited classrooms to talk about their memories. Finally, the alumnae enjoyed lunch with Head of School Lila Lohr.

The project opened a window into a fascinating past for the PDS second graders, who learned about childhood before the advent of television and videos, computers and calculators, camcorders and VCRs, clothes dryers and dishwashers. The students also realized that their older pen pals had gone to school in an entirely different part of Princeton, in a place remembered in loving detail.

"I am so old that I went to Miss Fine's in a building that was torn down before you were born!" wrote Sally Behr Ogden '66. "I loved that moldy old building. It had three floors and lots of winding stairs and secret passages to get where you were going. When you climbed to the top of the building it smelled like paint and plasticene from the art room, and at the bottom like clay and wood from the craft room. Miss Fine's always smelled as if people were busy creating things. I still love those smells!"

Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd '56 particularly remembered the sounds of the place. "I liked the wide creaky staircases and the steeple bell nearby that chimed out every quarter hour," she said. "Whenever I hear that sound now, wherever I am, I remember back 40 years ago, being a little girl in a classroom at Miss Fine's!"

Many alumnae fondly mentioned sitting in the sun with their friends on the wide front porch of Miss Fine's, and playing on the grounds during recess. "My favorite memory of school is standing under the big apple tree in our playground. When the wind blew the petals off the branches it was like being in a snowstorm in the middle of May," wrote 1946 graduate Hope Hemphill Carter. "I remember sitting on the front porch in the sun in the springtime, with all the flowers and trees in bloom," wrote Lynn Wiley Ludwig '66. "The breezes would blow the scents of the flowers into our classrooms. I loved that."

Some students were so devoted to the old Miss Fine's school building that they carried out their own rather unorthodox homage to it one week before it was torn down in 1965. "We snuck into the school at midnight with flashlights, blankets and pillows, trying to be quiet but, of course, laughing the



Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 with her pen pal George Meredith-Carpeni.



Anne Harrison-Clark '56 in Molly Houston's second grade with new friends, Natalie Lescroart, David Blitzner (in back), Lisa Dadian and Zachary Fasola.

whole time," wrote Debbie Hobler Kahane '66. "We made our way to Mrs. Boutelle's classroom (she taught history) and true to her spirit, made a little history of our own. We sang, wrote poems, got tired...and said good-bye to a school that had taught us so much and so well. We snuck out at 4:00 a.m., only to be greeted by the Princeton Police, who had responded to a call about NOISE. We were not arrested!"

Everyday Life

Many former Miss Fine's students wrote about the small details of ordinary life back then, which over the years have become some of their favorite recollections of the period.

Molly Wade McGrath '56 recalled buying popsicles from the Good Humor truck parked near the War Memorial on spring afternoons "as soon as we got out of school." Kingsley Hubby Gallup '56 provided another favorite food memory. "We could walk (at recess) to a restaurant next door and buy a piece of chocolate cake for 10 cents," she wrote. "It was still hot from the oven and the icing was soft and runny -Yummm!"

Alice Huntington Allen '37 reminisced about riding her bike home to Olden Lane "in the cold fall air," while Anne Harrison-Clark '56 provided this biking memory. "When I was nine years old I got a cocker spaniel puppy named Taffy," she wrote. "Taffy would run alongside my bike many mornings when I rode to school. She would lie next to my bike when I was in school and go home with me after school. Sometimes if she got tired I would give her a ride in the basket."

Fiona Morgan Fein '61 and Polly Busselle Bishop '61 both wrote fondly of "playing horses at recess" around a big shade tree on the far side of the playground. "We walked, trotted and cantered around and around that tree to the commands of the one who got to be the trainer that day," wrote Ms. Fein.

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Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd '56



Rita Inamdar follows Charlie Hamlin around the Maypole as Miss Fine's alumnae look on.



At Miss Fine's School the Maypole Dance was part of a celebration that involved the whole school.

Other memories included games of dodge ball in the school basement, annual pet shows with prizes for every animal (best swimmer, most distinguished, happiest smile, best trick, curliest fur), and raising a record-breaking amount of money for Community Service with a student car wash held "one gloriously sunny day."

Annual Celebrations

Two annual school celebrations ranked high as the favorite memories of many Miss Fine's alumnae: Candlelight, held on the eve of Christmas vacation, and May Day, celebrated in early spring.

At the Candlelight Service, all the girls wore white dresses and sang the hymn *Adeste Fidelis* (the Latin version of *Come All Ye Faithful*) as they marched down the grand center staircase of Miss Fine's School. Barbara Sullivan '66 provided this curious anecdote about the event. "When we had all filed into our seats, the school nurse handed out special capsules to one or two of the girls to hold," she wrote. "The capsules contained ammonia, and if any of the girls, small or big, felt that they might faint, the special capsules were passed back to where they were sitting, broken open and the girl was revived. Someone felt faint every year." And Elizabeth Hall Hutz '56 had her own particularly exciting memory of the tradition. "At the Candlelight Service we walked into the room with real wax candles until one year my friend's hair caught on fire! The next year we walked in with electric candles."

May Day, when spring had truly arrived and the lilacs were in bloom, was celebrated by an intricate Maypole Dance, with its careful weaving of ribbons to the accompaniment of singing. "If I were to pick my very favorite memory, it would be of dancing around the Maypole," wrote alumna Ann Davidson Zweede '61. "It was spring and we wore pastel colors (which matched their Maypole ribbons!). After hours of practice it all worked and looked beautiful." Alumna Dorothea Kissam '41 wrote about one year when the May Day festivities culminated with the girls playing a baseball game against their fathers. "Herbert McAneny caught my fly ball and I was out," she wrote. "The fathers won."

Life During Wartime

Many of the memories of the older Miss Fine's alums had to do with life during the time of World War II. Hedl Dresdner Roulette '46 described how students back then had to adjust to a lack of coal, the fuel used to heat the school. "Letters were sent to our parents instructing all students to wear ski clothes, sweaters and long underwear," she wrote. "Classes were held in the front hall, around the blazing fireplace. We thought it was fun!"

Some of the wartime tales were retold during the pen pals' class visits, and second graders listened with rapt attention to stories of blackouts each night ("We had to close our curtains and turn out the lights to keep from being bombed!"), and going for months without meat, butter, sugar or chocolate.

Other momentous events the alumnae recalled included a sudden ice storm when the only students who made it to school were those who travelled on ice skates, and the coming of 17-year locusts which, according to Anne Ramus Gray '61, "covered the playground and crunched underfoot" during recess.

And Ann Zweede recalled this encounter with a famous personage in the early 1960s: "One particularly exciting moment happened while practicing field hockey," she wrote. "President John Kennedy was visiting next door (at Morven, then the Governor's mansion). We all ran over to shake his hand."

Teachers and Staff

Teachers played a central role in the memories of many alumnae. Janet Elderkin Azzoni '46 recalled "time spent in upper school in a history classroom with a remarkable teacher, being always in awe, sometimes in terror, never bored and constantly learning from and being stimulated by this amazing woman." Others mentioned studying Greek mythology with Mrs. Peck, playing field hockey with Mrs. Corlette, learning to write in Mrs. Shepherd's English class, and studying art with the "wonderful" Miss Jane Stratton. "Mrs. Shepherd let us read all of *Othello* in different regional accents," wrote Cary Armstrong Tall '61. "In English (Oxford), Southern (Alabama) and New York (Brooklyn)."

The school's longtime nurse, Trudy Brophy, for whom the PDS playground is named, was also fondly recalled. "I remember going into Mrs. Brophy's office when I felt sad to get a happiness pill," wrote Lynn Ludwig. "It was just a little piece of candy, but it made me feel happy." Another alumna described a very clear memory of the school's headmistress. "When I was in first grade, Miss Fine, the founder and headmistress, would come into our classrooms to look at our work," wrote Sylvia Taylor Healy '45. "She would lean over our desks and her long pearls would clank around us." "Teachers were the best at Miss Fine's," concluded Dorothy Kissam '41.

Friendships Old and New

PDS second graders also learned from their Miss Fine's pen pals about the longevity of friendships formed in school. "My best friends at Miss Fine's are still my best friends today!" wrote Dottie Crossley '46, a sentiment echoed by Anne Harrison-Clark, who pointed out that her Miss Fine's friends "are still my closest friends today, 40 years after our graduation."

The Miss Fine's alumnae who visited Princeton Day School in May had a chance to find new school friends after spending the morning with the second grade. Many alumnae promised to stay in touch, some in a more up-to-date manner after hearing about the new computer technology in the lower school. "Don't forget to e-mail me," was a recurring refrain between pen pals as good-byes were said that day.

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Sylvia Taylor Healy '45



Mary Woody Greey '41 checks the work of her pen pal Rajiv Lalla.



Alumnae went to lunch in the lower school music room after going to class with their pen pals: the Class of '41 was represented by (standing, from left) Mary Woody Greey, Peggy Longstreth Bayer, Mathilde Wood Nanni, (sitting) Mary Pettit Funk and Molly Grover Shallow.



Involved with her students to the very last minute, Anne Shepherd adjusts a commencement corsage on John Jacobus '82.

"When one of us has a thought we would not if not for you, you are present. And when we teach something you taught us, then you are teaching still."

John Furth '81



Indulging in her favorite pastime on her porch in Madison, Connecticut.

Memories of Anne Shepherd

Anne Shepherd personified the standards and spirit of this school. Her wide-ranging intelligence, quick wit, total commitment and lifelong interest in her students are valued by the literally thousands of alumni she taught. When she passed away on August 17, following a heart operation, the school was deeply saddened. A memorial service was held at PDS on September 29.

Mrs. Shepherd tried to retire three times with varying success. Finally, in June 1994, she gave up her teaching position. Sort of. In spite of ill health this spring, she continued to tutor PDS students, substitute for English classes and work in the library. She gave 55 years to her profession, 47 of them to Miss Fine's and Princeton Day School. At Alumni Day in May 1994, she was thanked by alumni speakers and the upper school humanities wing was named in her honor.

Mrs. Shepherd was totally immersed in the life of the school. She began teaching in the middle school at Miss Fine's and began the tradition of making and selling evergreen wreaths to benefit the Community Council. At PDS she served as head of the English department from 1972-1977 and was the advisor to the *Inkling*, the *Link* and *The Spokesman*. At one time or another she was a student advisor, class advisor, faculty representative to Community Council, member of the Admission Committee, a college counselor, member of the Peer

These tributes were written at the time of Mrs. Shepherd's retirement.

"When you answered a question, it stayed answered...I'm still intimidated by how much you know -- and extremely curious to hear what you plan to tackle next...You are endlessly groovy." Will Meyerhofer '84

"An 'Admirable' or 'Outstanding' from her at the top of an English composition made me euphoric, but I now realize that what made it possible for me to create solid prose was the painstaking analysis and careful annotations which she provided in the margins of every paper." Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64

"The qualities in Anne Shepherd that any teacher would want to emulate are her idealism and hope and her genuine belief in what the individual is capable of achieving." Steve Lawrence, Head of the PDS English Department

"Anne has left so many of us - who came to judge ourselves by her standards - a legacy of...ideals and skills: always be truthful, speak and write with great care and concern, be as good as you can at some outside interest, and never, never neglect your health. She is honorable and humane - in a fraying world she befriends and aids so many around her with little or no fanfare." Peggy Wilber '61



Anne Shepherd started literally thousands of students off on the right foot as she guided processions into Candlelight and graduation ceremonies at MFS and PDS. Here she makes sure the Class of '84 is in step.

Group staff. In 1967 she was honored with the prestigious Princeton University Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Outside PDS she was the Coordinator of the Princeton Branch of the Shakespeare Recitation Contest, advisor to the American Field Service Committee and the English-Speaking Union, the Vice President in Charge of the Curriculum at Princeton Adult School, on the Executive Board of the Eastern Service Workers Association. During the summers of 1964-1972, Mrs. Shepherd worked for the College Readiness Program, commuting to Harlem to teach juniors from New York public schools.

At a July reunion, many of Mrs. Shepherd's relatives delivered tributes to her. Her niece, Ginny, remembered magic summer evenings in Madison, CT.

"It was a blissful time. There were usually seven or eight kids gathered on the sleeping porch. No one was late. . . We flopped across several cots or lolled against Aunt Anne like a crowd of little sea lions on a beach and proceeded to get alternately enchanted and lulled as Aunt Anne read the most marvelous books."

At the funeral service, her sister, Jean Peelle, spoke of trying to get Mrs. Shepherd a ride from Princeton to a Friday night wedding party in Maine.

"We never learn. Why did we think we could arrange Anne? She was not arrangeable. She was instead independent, intrepid, courageous and dedicated to the task of leading her students into the vibrant world of literature. She was not going to ride to Maine with anyone. She would get there solo, thank you. Her tenth grade English class was about to be launched on the seas of Hamlet and introduction to such an adventure could not be left in the hands of a substitute teacher. Only she could explain and untangle the intrigue, the motives, the obsessions and revenge which crowd those pages. She would leave Princeton at the end of her class and head for the party!"

"If we could clone you and put you in every school system in the United States, then most of the country's problems would be solved!"

Betsy Hall Hutz '56

A particular line of poetry had run like a song in my mind for years, but I could never pin it down - "where peace comes dropping slow ... in the bee loud glade." From time to time I would call the reference room of libraries, or ask some professor I met in Cambridge, but they didn't know and always asked, "But who wrote it? What's the first line?" I didn't know. So I couldn't find the poem which I longed to read in its entirety. I happened to mention it to Anne and she exclaimed, "Yeats! The Isle of Innisfree!" and at the same time she reached up to a shelf, took down a book, opened it to the poem, tore out the page and gave it to me. I was shocked - this woman who worshipped books had just destroyed one.

"No, no," I protested. "Please put it back."

She smiled and handed me the page. "I know the poem by heart," she said. "I don't need it anymore. It means so much to you - you must have it."

I still do, of course, framed on my refrigerator. It is not only the poem I learned to love through her; but it is the very page she read it from."

Sasha Robbins Cavender '59

Building on Past Success

Major renovations to the upper school science wing and the McAneny Theater were completed this summer, and construction on a new rink is anticipated to begin in March 1997. Although there have been many changes to the school in its 32 years, never have three such important rebuilding projects been undertaken at the same time. Funding for all renovations has been through private donations to preserve the school's capital base. Funding for each project is almost complete, attesting to the enthusiastic endorsement by students and faculty and the generosity of the PDS community.

Science Center Opens Door to Future

In 1994 the school's K-12 Science Committee, made up of science faculty from the three divisions, made recommendations which led to a 22 percent increase in time allotted to upper school science instruction. The study also concluded that the five upper school science laboratories and classrooms - over thirty years old - required significant renovation to meet current and future educational standards.

Computers, audio-visual equipment and other technologies were needed as well as a science resource room with computers for independent projects and tutorials.

A Science Advisory Committee, composed of experts in science education and business, was charged with reviewing the proposed changes and assuring that the new facilities would keep pace with changing technologies. Next, engineers and architects specializing in classroom and laboratory design met with students, faculty, trustees and administrators for over six months, fully evaluated our current facilities and recommended several improvements to the school's plan. Late last year, trustees approved plans for the \$1.3 million renovation.

In June, construction crews descended upon the campus and razed the existing science wing. Work proceeded furiously throughout the summer. Visitors could be forgiven for doubting school would open on time, as they stepped around dumpsters, electric saws and debris that littered the halls only a few days before classes started. On September 4, however, students and faculty were greeted with a sparkling, state-of-the-art Science Center.

The new facilities were designed to be welcoming and attractive to all students, including those not intending to seek a career in science. Ceilings have been opened up to expose brightly painted roof trusses and air ducts, giving a feeling of light and space. All exterior windows were replaced, additional faculty offices were built, air conditioning and heating units were



The Science Center was a shell in June, a showplace in September.



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John Woodward '84

improved, and new furniture, cabinets and computer cabling were installed. In addition to educational and aesthetic improvements, safety issues were addressed. New regulations mandate specialized areas for storing chemicals and equipment. Those needs have been met and other safety features have been incorporated in the design of the classrooms.

The new Science Center will serve our students well into the future. A science faculty second to none, in concert with facilities of equal caliber, reflect the school's commitment to maintaining its leadership in science education.

Theater Given New Character

Thirty years of assemblies, plays, musicals, drama classes, fourth grade operettas, performing arts festivals, concerts, graduations and Lincoln Center performances have taken their toll on the McAneny Theater. The theater was badly in need of refurbishing but, like many worthwhile projects, was not a top priority when balanced against more pressing academic considerations.

Last year a group of PDS parents interested in the performing arts organized the McAneny Theater Campaign to raise funds for the theater's renovation. A benefit performance and fund raising targeted at alumni and past parents with connections to the theater were successful in raising over \$200,000.

A theater consultant was hired to advise the school on the specialized work that was necessary and to find the best contractors for the job. The priorities were a modern lighting system, improved acoustics, a new ventilation system, new carpeting and paint. It was also apparent that the 400 seats needed to be replaced. It was discovered that although they were tattered and broken, they were basically good quality, so money was saved by refurbishing the old seats and setting them in new supports. All this work has been completed, with the exception of the lighting system which will be installed when additional funds are raised.

On October 19 the new theater will host an Alumni Review which will bring back performers from past PDS musicals. (See next *Journal* for story.) Alumni will reprise their favorite numbers for appreciative friends and family. It seems a fitting way to kick off the next 30 years of high quality theatrical entertainment.

Challenge Gift Puts Rink Within Reach

One of the largest gifts in the school's history was pledged by figure skating enthusiast Lisa McGraw Webster MFS '44 toward the construction of a new rink.

The McAneny Theater Campaign

*Christopher Reeve '70, Honorary Chair
Co-Chairs:*

Dottie and Joe Highland

Lila Lohr

Meg and John Pinto

Lynda and Sol Rajfer



The theater underwent quite a scene change over the summer. English teacher David LaMotte and his daughters Jennifer '07 (left) and Gretchen try out the new seats.

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"For those who care about the rink and its future, the time to step forward is now."

Bob Stockman

Rink Committee

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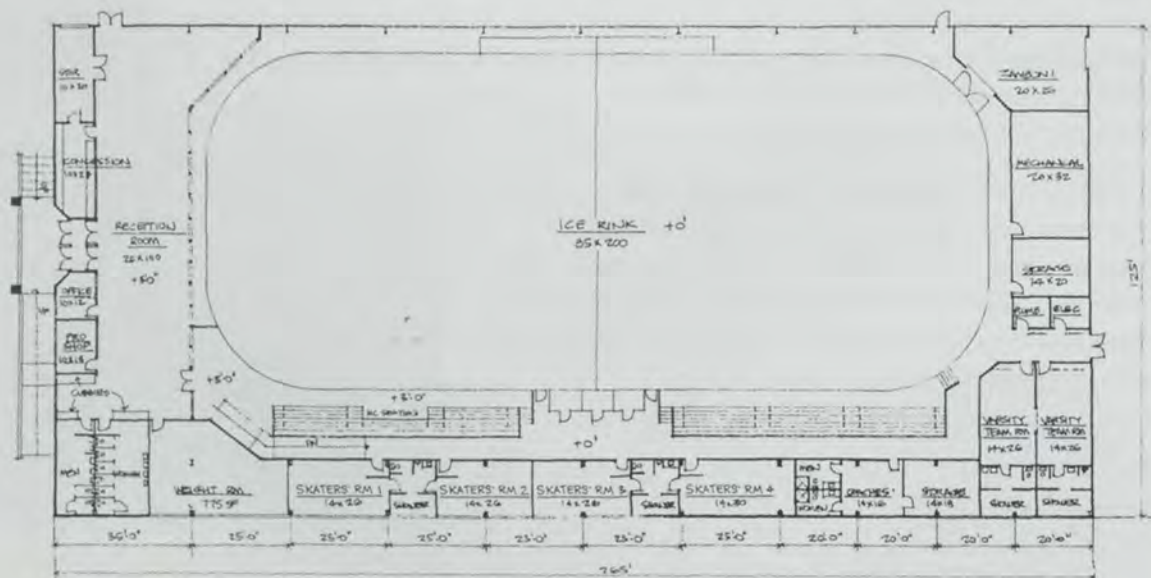
John Peach

Mrs. Webster's pledge of \$750,000 is conditional on the school raising an additional \$250,000 from other donors by December 31, 1996. With \$595,000 already raised or pledged, Mrs. Webster's exciting challenge put the much-needed improvements to the 29-year-old rink within reach.

Mrs. Webster has been a member of the Princeton Skating Club since childhood. Her passion for figure skating goes well beyond her quiet financial support of talented skaters, such as Olympians Paul Wylie and Nancy Kerrigan. She is a fixture in the world figure skating community and a treasure to a school like ours. Her goal is to see a top-quality figure skating program develop at PDS. The Princeton Skating Club, which was instrumental in building the original PDS rink, will continue its special association with the school.

Work is anticipated to begin at the rink after this winter's skating season. Plans for the new facility include enclosing the building, enlarging the rink to regulation size, and adding new locker rooms, a weight room and a large, elevated reception room. The latter is particularly exciting. It would provide a wonderful viewing area for spectators and a comfortable resting place for skaters, as well as a room for school and community events.

Trustee and Rink Chairman Bob Stockman said, "The magnitude of Lisa's and her children's generosity is overwhelming, as is that of other beneficent donors who share her vision to continue the school's and the Princeton Skating Club's long tradition of skating excellence." He continued, "For those who care about the rink and its future, the time to step forward is now."



A conceptual floor plan of the new rink to be named for Lisa McGraw Webster '44.

Faculty in the Spotlight:

Judy Michaels

In her quiet, unassuming way, Judy Michaels has effected radical changes at Princeton Day School. She came to PDS in 1974 to teach upper school English but her passion for the arts has led her to investigate and institute new programs that have increased the importance of the arts in the curriculum.

Ms. Michaels has been the coordinator of the Lincoln Center Program for 16 years. She first learned of it while reading her *Playbill* during a Broadway show. The Lincoln Center Institute, which includes all the dance, music, film, drama and library facilities at Lincoln Center, was established in 1975 to bring artists together with classroom teachers to design and implement programs in aesthetic education. Fascinated by the concept and undaunted by the fact that it was for public schools only, Ms. Michaels won the support of former Upper School Head Sandy Bing and obtained permission for PDS to be the first independent school to join the project. Next she worked with former Director of Development David Bogle to secure funding and was rewarded by a generous endowment from the Lambert family in memory of Mary Hamill Lambert MFS '19. Every summer PDS faculty are trained by teaching artists at Lincoln Center who then visit the school to help plan curricula. Two or three live performances are imported to the PDS stage from Lincoln Center each year.

Another innovation is the designation of Ms. Michaels as PDS' first Poet-in-Residence. She believes poetry "serves as a valuable preparation for life." The program enables her to extend her teaching of poetry to all grade levels and across disciplines. Gayle Henkin's sixth grade science classes have worked with Ms. Michaels to find links between poetry and science. "I like the way poetry balances the emphasis on technology today," said Ms. Michaels. In Susan Reichlin's sixth and seventh grade art classes she uses poetry to explore how personal emotions can guide design and movement. Ms. Michaels finds poetry especially helpful in developing language sense in lower school children. She also believes in the importance of imaginary play and exploring feelings at this level.

For the last three summers, Ms. Michaels has been awarded a fellowship to use the Leighton Studios at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Alberta, Canada. The grant enables her to write in her own studio at the center where artists from all over the world come to create their own work or teach dance, theater, music and visual arts.

Ms. Michaels teaches ninth grade English and a poetry elective for juniors and seniors that emphasizes writing. Every year PDS has placed among the 15 winners in the New Jersey State Rutgers/Newark Poetry Contest. Many other students, kindergarten through twelfth grade, have known the pride of seeing their work published in *Under Age*, a Princeton Arts Council publication.

Asked what makes PDS special, Ms. Michaels cites, "The JK-12 span. I love that. Also, the freedom and encouragement to improvise and develop is remarkable. I love the spirit of encouragement, the collegiality and the people."



Education: Middlebury College, B.A. in English/Classics, Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa

Years at PDS: 22

Responsibilities: A Poet-in-Residence, she teaches ninth grade English and a poetry elective. She was a member of SEED, a group focusing on gender issues, and acts as an advisor to the Gay/Straight Alliance which explores the needs of gay students. She is president of the PDS Cum Laude Society.

Recognition: Her poetry has been published in the *New York Quarterly Poetry Northwest* and *Yankee Magazine*. In addition, she has just finished a book on writing poetry with students which includes her own poems as well as many by PDS students. She has been invited to give poetry readings and workshops at the Dodge Poetry Festival in Waterloo, NJ. The festival is the biggest in the country and is open to the public. Students and faculty from PDS attended this year's event at the end of September.

Alumnus in the Spotlight:

Douglass Bailey '81



Outside their house in Gloucestershire, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey enjoy time with their family: (from left) Meg '78, Alexander, Doug '81 and his wife Emma.

Personal Profile: Doug and his wife Emma live in the Cotswolds with their four-year-old son Alexander. His parents live only five miles away and his sister Meg '78, a former PDS middle school teacher and coach, teaches English and American history and coaches crew at the American School of London.

PDS Memories: "I often reflect on the almost unspoken sense of family which pervaded PDS. Neither at Dartmouth nor at Cambridge did this feeling exist. Part of it was the extended period which some of us had spent at PDS. (I arrived in fourth grade.) Less spiritual memories include sneaking out of Ms. Topp's study hall and escaping to the rink to play pick-up hockey."

Doug Bailey teaches in the School of History and Archaeology at the University of Wales, Cardiff. He is a specialist in the prehistory of eastern Europe with a special interest in the Neolithic and Copper Ages (6,500-3,500 BC). As he says, "It was a truly dynamic period in human activity in Europe. It witnessed the shift from hunter-gatherers to settled agriculturalists, the earliest use of gold and copper in the world, the emergence of village life and special funerary treatment for special individuals in each community." We asked how he became interested in archaeology and he was kind enough to send the following report - as he was dashing off to Romania to film a television program! If you begin to feel his life resembles that of Indiana Jones, read his account of his detention in Bulgaria near the '81 class notes.

I can remember very clearly one dinner table battle with my parents. They were pressing me to declare an interest in something. I think I was about 13 or 14 and I had just seen a copy of the *Princeton Alumni Journal* which had a very dramatic picture from a Middle Eastern excavation. Almost out of despair, I told my parents I wanted to be an archaeologist. I had never really thought about it before. I had taken Latin at PDS from the ninth grade (with Mrs. Fine) and was eventually to study it through twelfth grade. Greek got a cursory year with Quinn McCord in twelfth grade. Despite this classical background, I had been more interested in studying architecture with Bob Whitlock. Anyway, after the dinner time declaration there was no looking back. I spent the summer between junior and senior years at Harvard studying archaeology and learning about the great prehistoric civilizations of the Near East. Cambridge, MA in the summer was a wonderful place for a 17-year-old to be on his own (especially in the company of several hundred other 17-year-olds). The summer after graduation from PDS I went to a Bronze Age excavation on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca. Initially intending to spend only two weeks, I spent the summer and was well and truly addicted.

At Dartmouth there was no archaeology major so I studied classics and classical archaeology. I spent a term excavating in Chartres, France, (we had the unique pleasure of having to take a short cut through the cathedral), a summer at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens and another summer in Mallorca. A Dartmouth professor suggested that Cambridge was a good place to study archaeology and off I went to England for a year. The year in Cambridge was pivotal. I was able to completely immerse myself into the subject I loved without needing to satisfy requirements in uninteresting subjects. After the year, I took my M.Phil. degree and stayed on to do a Ph.D. on East European prehistory. Cambridge was a magical place and college life and archaeology filled my time, although I managed to get my Blue in hockey and captained the side against Oxford for the last two years of my time there.

Archaeology combines all of the things which I enjoy doing, from photography to drafting, to teaching and lecturing, to travelling and spending half of the year in the field, far from the office desk. Unfortunately, being an archaeologist also requires endless attention to less pleasant activities such as grant applications and the unimaginable tedium of university administration.

On Campus



Head of School Lila Lohr (center) accepts a check for \$120,000 from a trust established by the estate of Helen Woodruff, a long-time Princeton resident. Presenting the gift, which will go into the general endowment fund, are (from left) executors Sam Lambert and Nick Miller and PNC bank officers Austin Starkey '69 and Irene Naorlevich.

Woodruff Gift Swells Endowment

The school received a generous check this summer from a trust established by the estate of Helen Woodruff. Miss Woodruff died in March. She was a graduate of Wellesley College and received master's and doctoral degrees from Radcliffe College. She was associated for many years with the art and archaeology department of Princeton University.

She was a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy reserve and served on active duty during World War II.



Kindergartners Henry Buck (kneeling) and Brody Sanford listen as Adelaide Gay reads her own poem to author Georgia Heard.

Pretty Brook Farm Committee Completes Task

Volunteers dedicated to preserving Pretty Brook Farm have reached their goal of raising \$270,000 to make needed improvements to the house Dean Mathey bought almost 70 years ago. Marie Matthews, who headed the drive to protect this part of the school's history, said, "The committee is pleased by the support we've received, and thrilled to see our dream become a reality. This is a unique house that should be enjoyed by generations to come."

The house was used as a headmaster's residence and for faculty housing, but by 1992, it was apparent that it needed major renovation. When the Junior League proposed it as their Designer's Show House, the school saw an opportunity to save the historic building from slipping into disrepair. While decorators painted and papered, the school invested in new appliances and upgraded the electrical, plumbing and heating systems.

The farm is used as an educational resource as well as an income-producing property. In addition to rentals for weddings and other events, an educational consulting firm is headquartered on the second floor of the house. This June the final renovations were completed with the installation of new heating and air conditioning units.

Guest Artists Hold Students Spellbound

This year's guest artist series, made possible by the John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Memorial Fund, was an exciting program organized by third grade teacher Bev Gallagher. In April, students in junior kindergarten through twelfth grade had the opportunity to learn the arts of storytelling, writing and illustration from three nationally-acclaimed educators.

Visiting PDS over a three-day period were author and educational consultant Georgia Heard, illustrator Earl Lewis, and author and storyteller Rafe Martin. They not only spent time with students, but held workshops for teachers. Mrs. Gallagher said, "The exciting thing about this program is that it involved students at all levels, teachers and the outside community."

New Trustees Join Board

Betty Wold Johnson Becomes Trustee Emerita



Betty Wold Johnson was appointed a trustee emerita of Princeton Day School in June. She served as a trustee of Princeton Day School from 1979 to 1982 and all five of her children attended Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day or Princeton Day schools. In announcing the appointment, Board Chairman Dan Graziano said, "Betty's long-standing dedication to children, and to providing them, through education, opportunities to excel, sets her apart. Her singular leadership as a trustee and her involvement with Princeton Day School made her a natural choice to join Sam Lambert and Bunny Dilworth as an emeritus member of the Board of Trustees."

Aaron Lemonick is a Professor Emeritus of Physics and the Dean of the Faculty Emeritus of Princeton University. He has served as Dean of the Princeton Graduate School and Associate Director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the National Advisory Committee of the Pew Science Program in Undergraduate Education. He served on the PDS Science Advisory Committee, and his granddaughter Hannah is in third grade at PDS.

Debbie Sze Modzelewski received an A.B. in engineering and applied science from Harvard University and holds an M.B.A. from Stanford Graduate School of Business. She and her husband Stephen have their own investment management firm in Princeton. They are the parents of PDS students Kristen '05, Kevin '07 and Dana '09.

Ellie Fisher Pine is President of the Parents Association. She graduated from Temple University. She has her own landscape design business and serves on the board of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers and the Kol Ezer Synagogue. Her son Noah is in sixth grade at PDS.

Jack Wallace is a member of the PCD Class of '48 and a graduate of Hotchkiss and Princeton University. His mother is a 1927 alumna of MFS and his three children graduated from PDS. He was a trustee previously, from 1978-1984. He has served as mayor of Princeton Township, and won the PDS Alumni Award in 1993 for his volunteer service. He is the retired Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of CoreStates-New Jersey National Bank.

Jim Wickenden has returned to the Board after a hiatus in which he headed the search for our Head of School. He is president of his own educational consulting firm. Formerly, he was Dean of Admission at Princeton University and a vice president of IntelliTEK Computer Corporation. He is a graduate of Princeton and holds advanced degrees from Rutgers, Harvard and Boston universities.



Jack Wallace, Debbie Modzelewski, Aaron Lemonick and Ellie Fisher Pine after their election to the Board of Trustees last June. Missing from picture: Jim Wickenden.

Alumni Bulletin Board

Are You Ready to Meet the Challenge?

Alumni/Varsity competitions are scheduled for Friday, November 29 starting at 3:00 p.m. The big news this year is that all our alumni games will take place on the Friday after Thanksgiving. Ice hockey and basketball join field hockey and soccer in a marathon competition. Women's and men's games are planned for each sport. Local alumni will be sent details soon. Others may call the alumni office for more information. For now - save the date - and start practicing. Those varsity players are looking for an easy win!



Tanji Gilliam '98 is the winner of the '96 Student Alumni Award. She is secretary/treasurer of her class, co-president of AWARE, features editor for The Spokesman, and active in community service outside school.



A reception was held in September for students and their alumni parents. Gathered around the sculpture of dancing children by Fred Osborne '55 are (from left) Guy Dean '55, Andrew Dean '98, Jeff Laurenti, Mario Laurenti '07, Yuki Moore Laurenti '75, Paula and Art '73 Levy, Amanda Levy '09, Harry Rulon-Miller '51, Allison Levy, Emily Hamlin '03, Kendal Bushnell '05, Hilary Richards '05, Peter Rulon-Miller '03, Sam Hamlin '08, Taylor Kenyon '79, Jack Kenyon, Jane Henderson Kenyon '79, James Garry '09, Shawn Ellsworth '75, Julia Penick Garry '77, John Griffith '99, Bailey Richards, Jill Goldman '74, Malory Richards, Lila Lohr, Jesse Bushnell, John Bushnell '73, Janine Winant '99, Cecelia Aall Mathews '59, John Winant '64. In the foreground are the children of Alumni Board member Caroline Erdman Hare '75, Amory and Maggie.

Alumni Day '96



Peter Rossmassler '47 received an Alumni Award and Sophie Carpenter Speidel '80 accepted one for her sister Mary Chapin Carpenter '76.



Administrative assistant Dawn Sharapoff (above) and second grade teacher Molly Houston (below) retired and were honored at the Alumni Breakfast by Erik Schwiebert '83 and Debbie Burks Southwick '81.



This May saw a record number of alumni-back on campus to celebrate their reunion and visit with good friends. There was an event for everyone from the "5K Run" which Head of School Lila Lohr led off at 8:30 in the morning, to the dancing which went on beyond midnight.

Boy Meets Girl - Again

One of the differences this year was an effort to include the PCD classes with the corresponding MFS reunion. Since the men left PCD in ninth grade, their class year is always three years before their actual graduation from high school. Therefore, rather than ask them to gather in a year that holds no real significance for them, with alumni they may not know, we blended the 50th reunion classes of MFS '46 and PCD '43. The experiment turned out to be big success. Speaking spontaneously at a special 50th reunion dinner in the school library,



Former middle school teacher and lacrosse coach Bob Krueger (center) once again fielded an impressive team - this time for the alumni.



Alumni Association President Cary Bachelder Dufresne '77 hands out PDS balloons on the Pagoda Field.

an alumnus commented on how much it meant to be back among childhood friends. His feelings were shared by many as reports in the class notes attest. So get ready, PCD '44, the girls will be inviting you to PDS on May 17!

Ducks Race for Scholarships

The Duck Race is an Alumni Day favorite. Alumni, students, faculty and friends are asked to sponsor a brightly painted plastic duck to benefit the PDS scholarship fund. The money raised pays partial tuition for an upper school student each year. This year the race was held in the brook which runs between the athletic fields and the lower school. To augment the flow of water - and provide an exciting contest - the maintenance department opened fire hoses in the waterway and created wonderful rapids. Winners received prizes donated by local merchants.



Seeing Double: Two sets of alumni twins enjoyed the Panther Picnic. Jean Schluter Yoder '71 dressed her girls in 25th reunion hats (left), while Howie Powers '80 (right) and his boys wore panther T-shirts made especially for PDS by Leslie Pell '82.



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Margie Wallace Gibson '84 organized the 5K Run while her children, Connor, Katie and Christopher, watched from the car.





MFS Class of '46



PDS Class of '66



PDS Class of '71



PDS Class of '76



PCD Class of '43



PDS Class of '81



PDS Class of '86



PDS Class of '91

Miss Fine's School News

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'26

On behalf of the class, we extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Kathryn Blake Moore who passed away on April 4, 1996.

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'27 - '29

'27 We also send our sympathy to the friends and family of Margaret Stevens Stevens who passed away in her sleep on April 21, 1996.

Margaretta Cowenhoven
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'30

We have also learned of the death of Marion Johnson Low in March after a long illness. She taught at Miss Fine's from 1934-1936 and at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA for 40 years. Our sympathy to her family, especially her sister, Doris Johnson Low '27.

Needs Secretary

'31 - '33

'33 The class was saddened by the death of Sally Gardner Tiers on April 20, 1996 after a long illness. A beautiful memorial service was held in Princeton in May. She served as class secretary for many years and we always looked forward to her lively columns, crammed with cheery reports of classmates and wonderful pictures. Our sympathy goes out to her sons, Harry '51, Sumner '53 and Patrick '55 Rulon-Miller, her sister Mary Jo

Gardner Fenton '45, her husband and "grands."

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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'34

Needs Secretary

'35 - '38

'38 Marjorie Munn Knapp writes, "Dan and I are still living at Heron Point in Chestertown, MD. Mary Coyle, Margaretta Cowenhoven '30, Dolly Minis, Marjorie and Franklin Dick and Doris Mellenger who all formerly lived in Princeton are also here. We go to Blue Hill, ME for a month in the summer. Saw some old friends at Sally Tiers '33 memorial."

Theresa Critchlow
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'39

Needs Secretary

'40

Dorothea Kissam
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'41

Reunion Day on May 18th dawned bright and sunny. Our class met first at breakfast under the Colross tent where it was such a pleasure to meet Lila Lohr, for some of us the first time, and to hear her speak to the assembled alumni. The alumni are becoming a famous group. I felt honored to be in the audience that heard of their accomplishments. Not all of us celebrating our 55th were at the breakfast, but at our class luncheon, held at the Nassau Club, nine members from MFS assembled. We have approximately 14 on our mailing list.

At our luncheon we reviewed a bit of history. Members of our class have been engaged in diverse activities during their lives. I asked those assembled the following questions: Who among us is an expert in raising, breeding and showing Norwegian Elkhounds? (Mathilde Wood Nanni is the expert.) Who has taught at École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris? (Molly Grover Shallow developed her own course for artists and writers to patent and market



The Class of '41 got together for lunch in May at their reunion. They are (left to right, back row) Peggy Longstreth Bayer, Mary Greey Woody, Alice Allen, Molly Grover Shallow, Theresa Critchlow '39, Marion Miller Mayer, Mathilde Wood Nanni; (front row) Mary Pettit Funk, Dossi Kissam, Agnes Critchlow.

their works.) Who is the heroine of a book titled *High Spirits*? (Mary Pettit Funk's husband Peter wrote a book about life on their farm in Lambertville where they raised their seven children.) Who danced with the USO during World War II? (Peggy Longstreth Bayer still dances and teaches.) Who started a nursery school for children with mental and emotional problems? (Alice Huntington Allen whose school was picked up by the State of Massachusetts to continue to fund.) Who is studying music at the Westminster Conservatory of Music? (Agnes Critchlow who has overcome deafness to do this.) Who was a Union Stewart-AF of L-CIO? (Dossi Kissam, while working for the huge Los Angeles County Health Department as a public health nurse.) A surprising note: three of our spouses were Harvard men, Class of 1940, the husbands of Mary Greey Woody, Molly Grover Shallow and Anne Reynolds Kirtredge. (Incidentally, Andee wrote a note saying sending best wishes to all, sorry that she had been unable to attend the 55th.)

I shall be happy to receive classmates' news from here on in, to forward to the *Journal*. However, is there someone who would like to volunteer to be class secretary at this point? I have loved hearing directly from people and, incidentally, renewing friendships from long ago - a bit of serendipity connected with the job, but if there is a potential volunteer, do let us know.



55th REUNION

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'42

Marjorie Libby Moore
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'43

Marie Frohling Rawlings writes, "I will be touring Scotland eleven days in June/July, playing my fiddle with the New Hampshire Strathspey & Reel Society. Expecting to use my new Bluegrass tunes in jams in the pubs!"

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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'44

STOP! Before you read these notes, look for the news reporting card that is probably on the inside back cover of the *Journal*. Cut it out. Fill it out. Put it into a stamped envelope addressed to me, Vandy Vandewater Leonard (see address above) and mail it. Okay. Now you can read the news.

For some reason, my column was omitted from the spring *Journal*, so I shall incorporate some of that news with the current material. I hope you all read about Lisa McGraw Webster in the winter 1995 PDS *Journal*, and the "spotlight" on her in the spring 1996 issue.

Head of School Lila Lohr was in Denver this winter and Ben and I were pleased to meet her at a gathering of alums ranging from the Class of '44 to the Class of '95. (See page 12 in the spring *Journal*.)

At the end of January I had a total knee replacement. It was a great success and in April I had the other one done. I am now able to walk far better than I have for several years, and am enjoying hiking, riding my bike and swimming in the lake.

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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'45

We all send our deepest sympathy to Mary Jo Gardner Fenton whose sister Sally Gardner Tiers '33 died in April. Mary Jo was here with her husband Dick and daughters Sarah and Sandy and two "grands" for a beautiful memorial for Sally on May 1st at Trinity Church here. Mary Jo looked marvelous as always, but I am sorry our meeting was so brief.

I had a lovely time at PDS Friday before Alumni Day. Many MFSers were invited to share our memories of Miss Fine's and write them to a second grader. We were greeted on the Friday, when the three second grades came together, both boys and girls, performing the wonderful May Pole dances. From there, we went to their classrooms where the children read their comments on our memories. Later we had a lovely lunch with Lila Lohr, who is dedicated to keeping the influence of Miss Fine's ALIVE at PDS. Cheers! Mo and I were also blessed to be invited by Mickey Meyers Shriver '46 and Hedl Dresdner Roulette '46 to join their 50th reunion. We did go to cocktails and dinner on Saturday and had a royal time. Thank you for including us in your marvelous festivities.

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'46

At last! News! May 17-18, 1996 was the BIG weekend for MFS '46 - our 50th reunion. What a time we had - exchanging memories, getting reacquainted and reliving a wonderful time in our lives. Even the weather cooperated!

We had a fabulous turnout - 11 in all - Dottie Crossley, Nancy Hart Southgate, Hedl Dresdner Roulette, Markell Meyers Shriver, Janet Elderkin Azzoni, Barbara Quick Lorndale and husband Bob, Hope Hemphill and David Carter, and your secretary Joan Daniels Grimley. Also with us were three class members who graduated from other schools, Mary Lee Muromcew, Ginny Taylor Simonin and Fifi Locke Richards.

The weekend began with a "women only" dinner Friday night at Hedl's house on Cold Soil Road which gave us all a wonderful start, punctuated with lots of "Do you remembers?" and "Wasn't it fun?" Thank you, Hedl!

We all met for a delicious breakfast at Colross on Saturday where our talented alumna Mary Chapin Carpenter PDS '76 received the 1996 Alumni Award and Peter Rossmassler PCD '47 received the 1996 Service Award. Head of School Lila Lohr was with us for the rest of the day and evening and made us feel so welcome and at home.

At 11:30, complete with jazz band, all alumni paraded to the Panther cookout and carnival at the playing fields. Some of us took advantage of the school tours and were tremendously impressed with the progress made during the last 50 years.

We met for cocktails and dinner at 6:00 and were joined by PCD '43 members: Robert Dougherty, Peter Erdman and wife Patsy, Alec Gallup, James Laughlin and Julia Gallup Laughlin '55, George Piper and Jennifer all the way from Ontario, John Schluter and Judy, also from Ontario, Michael Shenstone and Susan, and the Rev. David McAlpin and Sally. We were happy to see Johnny Mathews PDS '44 and wife Verna who hosted the Shenstones and John Kuser MFS '43. Most of all, we thank Harry Heher for the delightful musical background during cocktails. Harry's wife Marian was with us and also special guests Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 and her husband Mo, and Julia Lee '44. Dinner in the library was truly festive - delicious salmon and other goodies, plus wonderful dinner table conversation.

I am sure I speak for all of MFS '46 when I say we thought often of those who have gone before us, Jeanne Levine Rothar and Anne Vandewater Gallagher. They were - and are - missed.

Merci mille fois (somewhere Mrs. Wade is surely smiling!) to our busy class alumnae committee, Mickey Shriver, Hope Carter and Hedl Roulette who worked so hard to bring it all together. My personal thanks to Mickey who helped me with this report - supplying lists of all those present and in general giving me her help and support.

I hope you'll all be regular contributors to this column in the future. I know you're doing interesting things and we'd love to hear about them. Note to Mary Lee Muromcew: please share the fun of your upcoming trip to Poland with us!

I could wax philosophical here about 50 years and all that that time has meant to each of us - but I won't. (Lucky you.) I know that from my point of view, I wouldn't have missed the weekend for anything. It helped me to look back lovingly on my years at Miss Fine's, the fine education I received there and the joy of knowing those I saw again on May 17-18. (For the "boys" point of view, see PCD '43 column. - Ed.)



Barbara Pettit Finch
Pour les Oiseaux
Monmouth Hills
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'47

We've learned that Barbara Pettit Finch's husband is recovering from a serious illness last spring and they have had to curtail their usual travelling for the time being. Their daughter was married two years ago and their son is to be married September 7, 1996. Barbara's mother is still alive "at the ripe old age of 104." Barbara asks for 50th reunion news from classmates and urges them to attend Alumni Day on May 17.

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'48

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'49



Alumni Day brought together Cicy Tomlinson Richardson '56 (left) and Hobey Alsop Hinchman '56 and her husband Dave.

Needs Secretary

'50

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'51



Jean Samuels Stephens
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'52

A note from Beverly Stewart Almgren brings us quickly up to date: "Currently visiting professor at Philadelphia College of Pharmacology and Science. Married to Jonathan Thomas."

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'53

In August Anne Carples Denny and Collins spent a week vacationing at Lake Placid. During their stay they visited the Keene Valley Hardware Store which is owned and operated by Susan McAllen Turner. Susan was found hard at work repairing a lamp and chatting enthusiastically with customers. The two classmates held a surprise mini-reunion right there at the counter. Susan has also been hard at work photographing the beautiful Adirondack region. From her work she has created very attractive note cards which are sold right there in her store.

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'54

Louise Chloe King
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'55

Merriol Baring-Gould Almond writes, "Having children in their 20s is a vast improvement on having children in their teens! I work part-time as a medical librarian and Doug is on the faculty at the University of Connecticut Medical School. I travel to Devon twice a year. Children all working or in graduate school. None married yet."

Ann A. Smith
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'56

Our sympathy goes to Sally Sikes Prescott on the death of her brother Gordon on May 21 in Rangeley, Maine.

Cicely Tomlinson Richardson and Anne Harrison-Clark organized a 40th reunion in May, attended by Carol Harris and Trump Bradley, Margy Pascu Campbell, Charlotte Cook, Kinny Hubby and George Gallup PCD '45, Hobey Alsop and Dave Hinchman, Patti Henderson and Dick Lincoln, Molly Wade McGrath, Betsy Thomas Peterson, Lockie Stafford Proctor, Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd, Anne Harrison-Clark, and Cicely Tomlinson and John Richardson. Lockie hosted the first of two celebrations on May 18, a luncheon in her home for class members and former class members only, no spouses. Her entire porch was decorated with poster-size reproductions of the class taken from kindergarten through the twelfth grade yearbook picture. Carol reports, "The gathering was a marathon talk-



After meeting their second grade pen pals, Kinny Hubby Gallup '56 (left) and Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 enjoy lunch at PDS.



Celebrating their 40th reunion are Charlotte Cook '56 (left) and Margy Pascu Campbell '56.

fest with everyone talking at once and trying to overhear all the conversations at the same time. Anne was the star of the show, wearing her senior year blazer now aged to a creamy beige but fitting as perfectly as the first time she wore it (causing more than a few pangs of jealousy)."

Kinny and George Gallup hosted the second celebration of the day, a dinner at their home where spouses were included as well as PCD members from our era. "Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Lockwood were there, as spry as ever, making us feel gleefully 10 again," says Margy. Also present was Corinne Manning Black. According to Carol, "The high point of the evening was an impromptu jazz concert with Dick Lincoln on the piano, George starring with an assortment of brass horns and Margy singing. They were terrific and earned a standing ovation from all present."

Margy was especially pleased to be reunited with Molly Wade and her photographer husband. It was Molly's father Roe who gave her a bit of a push toward show biz. Molly is tall and blonde. They have two grown-up children. Her husband is jolly and they've written books together. Pamela Sinkler Todd was not able to attend the class parties on Saturday, but did make it to the Sunday brunch held at the Anne Reid Art Gallery. "The area was beautifully set up with pink geraniums and large blow-up photos of our class in various stages through the years adorning the walls." Margy feels that this get-together was one of the high points of her life and if Anne and Cicely hadn't "organized" everyone, there wouldn't have been much of a reunion. Since I wasn't able to attend, my thanks go to Margy, Carol and Pam for their reports, and Pam for her photos.

Marina Turkevich Naumann's daughter Kristin PDS '82 and Matthew Juros were married on May 4 in Chelsea, MA. The ceremony was the traditional Russian Orthodox sacrament of matrimony. Kris is an architectural designer and landscape painter. Among the wedding guests were Betsy Thomas Peterson and Kris' godmother Betsy Hall Hutz.

Pamela Sinkler-Todd had a one-woman show of her paintings in New Jersey this summer. She has changed her subject matter from realistic flowers to horses, her first love. She travels with her husband Don on business to England and Australia and does volunteer work in the historic area of Philadelphia where they live.



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'57

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'58

Sasha Robbins Cavander
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'59

It was great to get a note from Wendy Yeaton Smith who will begin her seventh year as Head of the Lower School at Brookwood School in Manchester, MA. She says, "My job is challenging but rewarding." Our thanks to Sasha Robbins Cavander who sent the wonderful picture of Mrs. Shepherd that appears on page 6.

Joan Nadler Davidson
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'60

Deri Bush Jeffers writes that she's still riding dressage, teaching, judging and training horses. She has "a new and talented Swedish horse with lots of promise."

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'61

It appears that between our 35th reunion and the questionnaire which Nancy Smoyer circulated and tabulated, we've been in touch with each other more than usual in the past months. To judge from conversations I've had, this has been a plus in all our lives. Nancy sent out the compilation of the questionnaire in June. If you didn't get your copy, please let her or me know. Herewith, an official public THANK YOU to you, Nancy. If other classes want to know what this is all about, I'm sure Nancy would share her work with you.

Cary Armstrong Tall wrote that she was sad, indeed, to miss the reunion festivities. "Sons Jamie and Christopher off to colleges in PA and IL - major life change . . . Paul's daughter just had a baby so we've entered grandparenthood - a very fun place to be, and I've just returned from two weeks at the Cooperative Management Institute in WI - major project presentation there in January." Elise Bruml received good reports of the reunion from Cynthia Weinrich and Tibby Chase Dennis and wistfully indicates her desire to be there next time. "Nothing earthshaking to report from here. Andrew is about to enter his senior year in high school and is bracing himself for the college admission process. It all seems a much Bigger Deal and more stressful than it was in our day. (I second that and wonder if I'd survive it today! -FMF) Matthew will be in sixth grade, having just turned 11. I'm wondering if he's the youngest child from our class. (I think so, Elise, with Debbie's son the next youngest. -FSF) Gary continues to be an economist at the Brookings Institution which involves lists of trips to exotic places, some of which I envy him and some of which I don't at all! I continue to plug away at sporadic research projects." Polly Busselle Bishop was also sad to miss reunion and said she'd tried to call, but didn't get through. "I LOVE living on Aquilon, our new 45-year-old wooden sloop. We're really going backwards. Also traded in a new car for an old one! What does that mean? Hurricane Bertha was scary but aside from hours of frightening vigil, all was well. Shop (Spindrift Pottery) going along okay. Am court coordinator this summer for my mediation work. Sort of fun being honcho, but I'd rather be a mediator."

Sheila Long sent a note thanking me for the reunion report and wondering if there's a way for some of us to get together in February/March when she's in the States. Sure, why not? She's still working K.P. duty. "It's summer and I've discovered when someone with a French *paysan* mentality says,



Enjoying their 35th reunion at Pretty Brook Farm are (left to right) Fiona Morgan Fein, Jeannie Shaw Byrne, Trika Smith-Burke, Cherry Raymond and Tibby Chase Dennis.

'There won't be any fruit this year,' what she's doing is making sure not to jinx the crop by being too optimistic, rather than giving a realistic report of what's out there in the orchard. I've been making peach, gooseberry and black currant sorbet in industrial quantities. Yesterday I was tired and spilled about three gallons of pureed black currants on the kitchen floor. Everyone was very nice about it. The head cook washed off the dust pan and suggested that I scoop up as much as possible so it wouldn't be wasted, and the novice who helps in the kitchen and who is a doctor, said it would be fine as long as we re-boiled it. A couple of other people pitched in and helped clean, and then they gave me a spoonful of *alcool de menthe* on a sugar lump and a bowl full of sweet mint syrup mixed with water to help me recover from my emotions. (Today was better.)" **Lucia Norton** spent parts of this summer in Maine and Bennington, VT where she participated in the chamber music festival. She has a daughter going into her junior year at Yale and a second one on her way to college so Lucia and Paul face an empty nest and new opportunities. "I sure am glad I like Paul and that I get to work with children and music." **Barbara Pearce** said she had no news to pass on but you know me, I quote you at the drop of a hat, so... "We are fine. Working too hard, trying to figure out how to slow down." **Sandy Sidford Cornelius** wrote, enclosing the photo of her and her husband at dinner. She enjoyed our reunion photos and thought we all looked "assured and confident...I'm sorry I didn't come...We're all okay..." The agency that runs me (Elwyn Industries, a private, non-profit company providing services to the

mentally retarded) is growing by mergers as smaller agencies are attracted to our fiscal stability. Welfare reform is voted on as we speak. Our experience is that most people thrive, given the opportunity and training to work. I suspect that the changes will be neither as good nor as horrific as the pundits predict." One of Sandy's daughters, Grace, lives in NYC now. **Peggy Wilber** sent **Jane Rose Speiser's** new address which appears at the end of the column. Peggy is "working as I have been since '94 in the DC city government." Noting that this is not new news, she promises "something more exciting" in the future. I look forward to that, Peggy. In April she said that she hoped "to go off to Zimbabwe in August. The U.N. is kicking off a solar decade in Hargre in September." **Joan Yeaton Seamon** sent along a photo of her and Hal with "Stormin' Norman." "Thought this might be fun. He is such a fine man. We'd met him before. He always remembers meeting Nancy (Smoyer) and the TV special they both did (*Schwarzkopf in Vietnam: A Soldier Returns*, 1993) and how his sisters, while at MFS, spoke French at home so he wouldn't be able to understand what they were saying!"

I'm fine. About to leave the Big Apple for the Glimmerglass Opera Festival in Cooperstown, NY and then a few days in Vermont with old friends. I've been frantically cleaning out my office in preparation for starting a four-year project at Lincoln Center. It's been slow in its gestation but I think by the time you read this I'll have a signed contract! I had a wonderful lunch with **Julie Fulper Hardt** who came to NYC for the Homer exhibition at the Met Museum. It was so nice to have such a long,

relaxed time to talk. She and her sisters are running hard to keep up with the success of their business, Fulper Pottery. Did you see the article on it in September's *Martha Stewart Living*?

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'62

It appears that mine was the first (only?) call to Linda to volunteer to take over as class secretary. Many thanks to those who took time to update me. Let's keep it up so that our class will know more about each other before we gather next May for our 35th reunion.

Linda Clark Gooder writes that she is still teaching kindergarten and is co-leader of the lower school at Princeton Junior School. She and her husband, an investment advisor in New York, are spending a week horseback riding through Wales this summer. Their older son G. Gooder works for ABC news in New York. His younger brother Grant will begin his junior year at Brown in September.

Best wishes go to **Janie Cormack** on her marriage to **Claude Addison** on June 14. Bruce and I were delighted to join them for dinner during their recent trip to Los Angeles. It was a wonderful treat to see Janie and to meet Claude. Janie looks wonderful! She enjoys working in their garden in Sonora and does a lot of photography. Claude serves on the City Council and just completed a term as mayor. He runs a stock brokerage firm. The Addisons are off in September on a month-long trip to Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Canada, Wisconsin and the Ozarks. Many thanks to Janie for her great job as class secretary! Janie's Sonora address is P.O. Box 3775, Sonora, CA 95370.

Gail Cotton's letter was full of news. She retired last fall from her job at Crossroads, the shelter for battered women and children in Fort Collins where she was named Vol-

had not only saved an article on the trip that appeared in *Town Topics* at the time, he remembered where he'd put it! We've reprinted the picture with the correct identifications.

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'60

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'61

After my last effort at trying to tell a few tales about the Boys, it was mildly suggested that I truly cut to the chase rather than continuing ad nauseam. This time there won't be a similar problem for the editor since the material is truly thin. Still, as Frank Gorman would bellow, "Allons!"

I did get to talk a bit with Lee Smith who brought me up to date with his happenings for the last 35 years. He's been living in Somerville and the selling of vino has been a major part of his career. We first spoke about his years at PCD and I, of course, was hoping that he would come out with some new, juicy info on past tales - John Becker and his love of cats and guillotines, Peter Raymond and his sheep, the effect of Gibby Kane's portraying Jack the Ripper in the *Incident in a Waxworks Museum* and his going into the boards at Baker Rink and other ice emporiums . . . but alas, like Brother Ed Warren, Lee's cupboard of memories was nearly empty. After PCD Lee followed in the path of Joe Coffee '59, John Gaston '62 and Hal Knox '62 by charging off to the Darrow School in New Lebanon, NY. Both the school and the town, which originally was an early Quaker community, were appreciated and still greatly respected. After finishing in 1964, he went to Guilford College in Greensboro, NC for two years. Around this time, he became involved with his local draft board who desperately wanted him, but not his 1-Y body. So, with that problem out of the way, Lee was all set to swing into the study of music at the New England Conservatory of Music, but he became sidetracked when he took a temporary job with Gallup & Robinson as a research associate. So the piano was put on the back burner. Alas, his career in research

was cut short in 1971 by the company's economic difficulties and Lee ended up working for Mainstem in sleep management. He says that he wasn't getting any rest, but the dear old piano was definitely on fire. Enough was enough, so Lee looked elsewhere and found his calling in the world of grapes and corks. He started out in Princeton at Community Liquor and Nassau Liquor and continued up the scale of wholesaling by joining Hoffman Import & Distributing in 1977. (By this point, the piano was but a pile of ashes.) Later his company was bought out by Jaydor Corporation, but Lee continued on through thick and thin until this past spring when he decided it was time to make a change. As for the future, he isn't quite sure what his plans will be . . . I keep thinking of those ashes . . . Lee is separated and the father of Kathryn, a junior at Moravian College, and Towhee, a freshman at Somerville High School. When asked of recollections of PCD, he quickly praised Herb McAneny and Bill Ackley for their teaching skills, then spoke warmly of his good friend Doctor (Ph.D.) John Osgood Willis. Perhaps Lee would care to inform Robert Ayers about his old chum from Completon Circle? Lee finished by recalling golfing outings at Springdale Golf Club with David Frothingham '63.

I also spoke with Glenn Thomas who resides in Kent, Ohio, the site of Kent State University. I quickly found out that Glenn still has a great interest in baseball. He was watching an Indian's game when I called and every once in a while during our conversation, he would ask me to hold on a minute, then there was silence, then in belief or disbelief, there was a loud outcry. He likes baseball. Cool. So we spoke in-between balls and strikes. Glenn went to Taft along with Bob Griggs and spoke warmly of his experiences. He also mentioned Lance Odden '54 now being the Headmaster of the school. Glenn gained his undergraduate degree from Stanford as a history major and while there, met and married his wife Jay. After college he worked for two years in the insurance business doing claims adjusting in Washington, DC. Apparently, about this time he and Ed Warren had an interesting experience, going together for their draft physical in Newark. The whole experience was vintage Rex 90 movie material. Luckily for both of

them and the nation, all parties went their separate ways. Then Glenn entered into his "schmoo" period of life as he tried one semester of an M.B.A. program at American University, worked as a bartender and completed other somewhat out of the ordinary roles for a while before landing at the University of Washington in 1971. There he gained his M.B.A. and Ph.D. in information systems, all at the expense of his wife who was supporting them through school by working like a dog. When finished, he taught for two years at Kent State, switched for two years to the University of Maryland before finally returning to Kent State. And along with them came their son Justin, born in 1979. Later Glenn was Associate Dean of the College for six years and for the last month has been the chairperson of the accounting department. He hasn't taught in six years but admits to liking administrative work. Meanwhile, wife Jay is at Hiram College in the development area for major grants. When it comes to their interests, Glenn puts it simply, "We are married to our jobs and each other." As to memories of PCD, he rattled on for a bit about Frank Gorman and his infamous grammatical monologue concerning "Can I or may I," recalled vividly the salad days of both the classroom and the athletic field, spoke warmly about his thespian efforts as a statue in late April 1961 portraying Jack the Ripper in the *Incident in a Waxworks Museum*. Unfortunately, Glenn's memory is a tad off on that subject. As mentioned earlier, Gibby Kane drew that role while Glenn portrayed Valgeorge. Funny, he made no mention of his performance as Sir Kay in *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* nor his skills with the clarinet in the school band. In all, good memories of the school, sports and friends.

To close up, Robert Ayers, after a hard year as a major slumlord in DC, has gone to recuperate at Squam Lake in New Hampshire in hopes of regaining spiritual or mathematical inspiration from Mr. Whitehead's old haunt. Rob French, after his demanding schedule of sheltering other people's money from the I.R.S., has gone off to the family digs in Bar Harbor, ME, only to find that his mother has rented the property to L.L. Bean's photo crew. Richard "don't Use That W Word" Longstreth was reportedly



An "older and wiser member of the Blues and the Knox family" sent in this picture of Tom and Hal Knox '62, as they endured the role of page to the Miss Fine's May Queen, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley '53, in 1951. The Knox twins, amazingly, turned 50 in August and, at the risk of jeopardizing his anonymity, it seems only fair to print the photo below which was found in the archives. It shows Toby Knox '58 as attendant to Wendy McAneny Bradburn '50 in 1949.



seen in Atlanta giving coaching tips to the Nigerian men's soccer team when not hawking his latest architectural manifesto. Hank Tomlinson still pushes très chic ski goodies to the Aspen crowd. There is still no word about William Hoog. Lastly, Gibby Kane and Peter Kirkpatrick will be featured in the next issue . . . if they would answer their phones. So that's another chapter from the Boys from Broadmead.

On behalf of the class, we wish to extend to Ward Kuser and his brother Rob '57 our sympathy on the death of their father who passed away this spring. Mr. Kuser served as a trustee of PCD from 1958 to 1962.

From other sources we learn that John Sheehan starred in *From Broadway to Beethoven: An Evening of Music for All Generations* in Lagos, Nigeria where he is Director of Development for the Nigeria-Ghana region for the Society of Jesus. John reports that Peter Morse, far from being "lost," lives 20 minutes from him in Lagos! Perhaps with the address John provided, your indefatigable



Our thanks to Roger Budny '59 who saved the picture of the Westward Ho! trip that appeared in Town Topics and was able to identify all the students for us. In the bus are (from left) driver Tim Harris, Bob Mueller '59, Chris Stoess '57, Rob Kuser '57, Dave Smoyer '56, Chris Shannon '56, John Davison '56; (standing) David Seder '59, Ward Kuser '61, Rob Ayers '61, Roger Budny '59, Joe Coffee '59, Bob Griggs '61, Ross Fullam '59, Chips Moore '59, Mac McMorris '59, Jonathan Howland '60, Charlie Stuart '59, Mike Morris '60, Burt Jackson '60, Doug Ewing '58, Sam Guttman '59, Huck Fairman '59; (kneeling) Wes McCaughan, Dave De La Cour and Dick Griggs.

class secretary can write him up for the spring issue. Peter Raymond writes, "Major achievement 1995-1996: missed world record in 100-meter dash by ten seconds!"



35th REUNION

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Hugh Samson turns out to be living in Nahant, Massachusetts, a former resort town frequented by the upper crust from Boston. Gaiety is now gone and the town has been transformed into a bedroom community for commuters. Since any of us last saw him, Hugh has married Margaret (Peggy) and together they have produced two small children, Emily Rose and Mary Elizabeth, twins.

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'65

At two years, four months, we are sure they are a delight to all who see them. Hugh went to law school at B.U. then joined a large law firm and from there went to the State Public Defenders Office where he spent 80 per cent of his time on criminal cases and 20 per cent on civil. Now he is a law partner with two friends in private practice where the trial work is mostly civil. Anyone who likes is urged to pay Hugh a visit.

We also have a squib from Stowe Tattersall who has been lolling away these past 25 years in Lawrenceville where he lives with his wife Peg and daughter Edie. The latter is six and about to enter Stuart Country Day. Stowe has been working in the trust department of Banker's Trust since 1975. He removes to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard in the summer. Would that we were there.

Your faithful correspondent can always use news, so please keep the cards coming.

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'66

Last spring New York Life Insurance Company announced the election of Linda Staniar Bergh to senior vice president in charge of the corporate communications department which includes advertising, editorial services, employee communications, media relations, administrative services and the company's broadcast video facility. Congratulations! Lynn Wiley Ludwig has relocated to California and reportedly loves her new surroundings.



30th REUNION

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'67

Greetings again from the Class of '67 secretary. I received a lovely letter from Polly Smock who sent a photograph of herself and her daughter April who is graduating from Earlham. Polly is a social worker, teaches parenting classes, tutors French and researches dreams of grieving people. I was lucky to see Martha Miller Ricci and her husband Steve both at my 25th college reunion and here in Maine visiting her daughter at summer camp. Maine is vacationland, so if more classmates are in this area, I wish they would stop by and see us.

Our lives are busy and fulfilling. Our oldest daughter Rachel is entering sixth grade and still enjoys reading, piano and violin. Our youngest Shadra, now four years old, will be starting in preschool. I am still busy with my practice, my developmental clinic and now resident teaching at the hospital. Somehow it all gets done. Please send me news - anything would be fine.

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'68



Hope Rose Angier, Debbie Hobler Kahane and Kirsty Pollard Lieberman enjoy catching up at their 30th reunion.



Celebrating their 25th Radcliffe reunion are Betty Glick, Julia Lockwood '67 and Martha Miller Ricci '67. Julia's daughters Shradha and Rachel are in front.

On May 18th I returned to PDS on Alumni Day to enjoy the Saturday morning breakfast with the Class of 1966 and briefly visited with Cathy McClure '70, Mrs. Joan Baker (who told me that Linda Baker Bogue is now working with Kaiser Health Plan in northern California), and Lynn Behr Sanford. Lynn's oldest son is a fourth grader at PDS and performed in the school chorus at the breakfast.

Other news dribbled in over the past few months. Punky Brewster Rutledge is studying at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut and hopes to graduate in the fall of 1998



Polly Smock '67 and her daughter April.



Susan Koch LaTulippe '68 (left with Alex) demonstrates the joys of grandparenthood to classmate Mary Hobler Hyson.

with a degree in special education. Not an easy task, going back to school with two little ones at home. Good luck to you! I've also had the occasion to visit briefly with **John Claghorn** who continues to live and work in New York City. I stopped by my favorite "B&B" in Portland, Maine, i.e. **Joe Chandler's** home. I was on my way to a wedding Down East and was thrilled to have time to visit with Joe, wife Brenda and son Nicky who will be in fourth grade this fall. **Sia Godfrey** Bauer is now working for the Komen Foundation in Connecticut, a foundation dedicated to the promotion of breast cancer research.

In late July my 13-year-old son David and I spent two afternoons with **Susan Koch LaTulippe** at her home in Jericho, Vermont. She is thoroughly joyous about being a grandmother to young Alec. (See photo.) Two of her daughters are now married and her youngest is a student at Fairfield University.

Lisa Lawrence sent me the following clip from an article in a local Santa Fe paper called *Crosswinds*. "Jenny McGrath had a major dog problem. Time was running out. So, who ya gonna call? She called Lisa Lawrence, 46, an artist who says she's been able to talk to animals ever since she was a child. Lisa said, 'My feeling is that we're all communicating telepathically all the time: people, animals and plants, but we've conditioned ourselves to shut that out and not believe anything that isn't spoken.'"

Lisa also wrote me at length. "The en-

closed article happened via word of mouth reports of some work I'd done with animals. People in Santa Fe don't consider this as 'far out' as perhaps it might be elsewhere. As I do not have to be in the presence of the people and animals to tune into them, I can do readings for them from my home. If I were a physicist I could probably explain in a different language how that collapse of the time/space illusion works. It's easiest for me to say that it's similar to a state of daydreaming or the altered state on is in while creating art, music or poetry. If anyone is surfing the Internet, you can find samples of my artwork at: <http://www.artssantafe.com/sfm/lisa/lisa.htm>." (Hope I got that right, Lisa!) You can also reach Lisa at P.O. Box 8805, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

As the end of summer approaches, I look forward to a week in Bridgton, Maine with the family before #1 son heads back to Princeton as a sophomore and my two younger teens go back school. Greetings to you all.

A note from **Sandy Wandelt** reads, "Left banking business in 1991 to join my wife Wendy in a clothing company she started called Gypsy Horse. Now have seven stores in New Jersey."

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Nell Bushnell Cadue writes, "Alive and well and living in the Poconos (still). Alyssa is nine years old. Husband Jim is County

Commissioner in the area. I talked with **Debbie Shoemaker Dunning** and husband **Jeremy** last year. She has three children and was living in Bloomington, Indiana, but has disappeared. Where are you, Deb?" **Margery Burt Smith** also wrote: "We are enjoying the good life in Hygiene, Colorado. Audara, age 20, just finished her sophomore year at Colorado State University and is going into art as her major. Our son Eli, age 18, will be entering Stanford University this fall in their Class of 2000. We continue to support inventors in breakthrough environmental technologies, have a small publishing firm and are working with natives from Sarajevo on making a feature length film on Bosnia." "Hello from Stuart, Florida," writes **Beverly Bevis Jones**. "I have my own business in public relations and special events. I'm Very happy and would love to hear from any other fellow classmates who find being 40-something is great!"

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'70

Marjorie Shaw writes, "We are moving to London! Barney has a new job directing European business development for Southern Electric International. The girls will both be attending an international school, so I plan to devote my days to the museums, gardens and walks of London. Anyone care to join me?" Her new address is 50 Blomfield Road, London, W9 2PD, UK. I will miss her very much as she has been an excellent class agent. As class agent she raised our participation in the Annual Fund from 12% to 43%. A remarkable increase! I hope if you are writing, calling or visiting Marjorie, you will thank her for the wonderful job she has done on behalf of our class. (**Harriet Sharlin** writes, "Kudos to the Class of '70 Poet Laureate Marjorie Shaw whose unique ability to couple fundraising with humor makes it hard not to remember years of giggling and GIVE. Thanks, Marjorie.")

The good news is that **Liz Hamid Roberts** has agreed to become the new class agent. Liz is teaching high school science and has two daughters. Her eldest daughter is a freshman at Wellesley. Liz's husband is an attorney. I hope you will make her job as easy as can be by mailing your contribution to PDS as soon as you hear from Liz.

As you may know, **Meg Brinster Michael** and **Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil** are busy working on a concert in honor of **Chris**

'69

Reeve to be held on January 12, 1997 at McCarter Theatre. The proceeds of the concert will benefit the Christopher Reeve Foundation which has been established to provide funding for spinal cord injury research and financial support to individuals for whom insurance and other sources of aid are insufficient.

(Although confined to his wheelchair, Chris seems to be moving faster than ever. He met with President Clinton in May to discuss the need for greater funding for medical research and was promised an additional \$10 million would go to the National Institutes of Health research fund. Pennsylvania's Arlen Specter promised the Senate subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services would add \$40 million more. Chris became chairman of the American Paralysis Association and hosted the Paralympics in Atlanta in mid-August. He was on the cover of the August 26th issue of *Time* magazine and the focus of a 13-page spread on the new direction his life has taken and the advances in medical technology. As if this weren't enough for one summer, he addressed the Democratic National Convention on its opening night, receiving a standing ovation and the praise of politicians and news commentators alike. -Ed.)

From other sources we learn that Rebecca Bushnell has a new book out. It is called *A Culture of Teaching: Early Modern*

Humanism in Theory and Practice and is published by Cornell University Press. Jack Kilgore reports the exciting news that he married Kim Solow on January 29, 1996 in New York City.

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'71

Although I have not heard from anyone since the reunion, I did speak with Robin Frey Steigman before that. She told me that her 10-year-old son is a chess champion several times over. She spends many weekends taking him all over the country to tournaments. He has been the national champion for his age group for several years running and has represented the USA in an international competition in Brazil recently. This is very impressive, Robin!

The only other news I know of is that Laurie Bryant Young and her family are moving to Jordan this summer. I hope the move goes well, Laurie, and that you all enjoy the new posting.

I will be having a show of my paintings at Duke University this fall. The show will be in the Faculty Dining Commons which is appropriate since I frequently paint still lifes with flour bags or salt containers in them. I'm sure that there is lots more happening in the class-but I don't know what it is, so

please drop me a line with your news for the next *Journal*.

Natalie Huston Wiles wrote to say, "Sorry I missed Alumni Day. We have been busy seeing sights in Germany and tying up our school year here. Anyone passing through Stuttgart, give us a call."



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'72

Anne Robinson is the lone correspondent for the class. She has been appointed to the new position of Executive Director of Caswell-Massey Company, Ltd. She will be responsible for all operating divisions for the country's oldest perfumer company.

Class Secretary Jan Hall Burrus was disappointed not to hear from anyone and pleads for news for the next column!

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'73



A family party brought together Judy Migliori '70 (center), her sister Jill Migliori Maxson '78 (left) and her cousin Laura Farina '79.

I am at my beach house in Delaware where the summer has been cooler than usual and very pleasant. I have watched my son catch his first bluefish while surf fishing, and I enjoyed his amazement when it was a croaker. We have done some fresh water fishing as well but with less success. I finally had an article published this past spring in a professional journal, so I am beginning to accept the fact that maybe I actually know what I'm talking about! My husband continues to write and to collect pink slips on his novel... someday it will happen. Ginna Vogt sent me an e-mail which promptly got lost from my "mail you've read" section during the AOL crash, but I will do my best to remember what she said. Her oldest daughter is getting married in September while her younger daughter, Persephone, will enter kindergarten.

Ginna is still a clinical social worker and has recently become involved in gender issues with her younger daughter's school district administration. She comments that gender is an issue whether it be with boys or girls, on the playground or in the classroom. I had a note from Roger Williams, and yes, Roger, you'll always be a friend too. Our con-

dolences to **Peter Browne** on the passing of his father. I hope all of you had a good summer and will enjoy a relaxing fall. Remember to keep in touch, and as long as AOL behaves, you can e-mail me at the address above. Finally, please consider getting signatures for the Christopher Reeve '70 cause; note the directive sheet received in an earlier issue. Let's rally behind Chris to help him help others!

From other sources we learn that **Pamela Tegarden Allen** is busy teaching full-time in Jamestown, VA and bringing up her four children, Matthew, Cameron, Virginia and Victoria (aged two). **Beth Sanford** is also keeping busy. She has her own marketing consulting business and works out of her home with media clients while she takes care of her two children, Nicholas (four) and Annie (two). *The New York Times* gave great reviews to the latest travel book by William Langewiesche, *Sahara Unveiled*.

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Congratulations to **Amy Stover Garofalo** whose son Giulio Octavius Garofalo was born on March 18th. **Christina Pritchard** writes, "Well, I was separated three years ago, divorced 18 months ago and am now engaged to a wonderful man who loves me and my five kids. It's been an interesting life! Hope all is well with everyone!"

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Excerpts from a note from **Sarah Dutton** read, "I am well and currently living with my husband in suburban NJ (Fanwood) after many years in New York City. I received a master's degree in international affairs/economics from Columbia University. I now work in the city as a VP/research analyst at Roper Starch Worldwide, a public opinion and marketing research firm where I (hopefully) put to good use the analytical skills Mr. Sears and others tried to teach us." Sa-

rah also sent a picture and brief article from the October 10th issue of *The New York Times* on the jewelry designs of **Gabriella Kiss Lehecke**. Sarah says, "I can tell you firsthand that Gabriella's jewelry designs are wonderful!" Another alumna in the news is **Cory Fischer Scott** who appeared in the March *Sports Illustrated* after winning the Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year Award. Her daughter Karyn is two and a half and her son Nicholas was born June 14th. Congratulations. Steve Bash writes, "Am back in North Carolina - Charlotte this time - now working for First Union, International Banking. Have been bitten by golf bug (what else in this state?). Two daughters are full-time competitive swimmers, one has taken to tennis."



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Congratulations to **Kerin Lifland** who married Jennifer Scott on June 1st. Both are Stanford graduates and received their master's from USC; the bride in screen writing and Kerin in fine arts. Jennifer is a free lance writer and a coordinator and educational consultant at Fox Children's Network in Los Angeles. Kerin is a furniture designer, specializing in one-of-a-kind pieces. Congratulations are also in order for **Annabelle Brainard Canning** who writes, "My husband Doug and I had twin girls, Caroline and Anne Madeline, on October 4, 1995. We are living in Chestnut Hill, PA with the girls and their brother John. My husband is a pediatric urologist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and I am a lawyer with Bell Atlantic." Sandra Cress writes, "Wrapping up the Olympic Games and looking forward to new vistas - perhaps overseas? See everybody at the 20-year reunion!" **Rachel Abelson Hickson** lives in Freehold and works at the NJ Developmental Disabilities Council. Her husband David is Head of the Upper School at Ranney School in Tinton Falls, NJ. They have two children, Meredith, seven, and Jessamine, two.

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'78

We must have collectively reached the stage in our lives when writing to **Tom Gates** has become a little too much to handle. Could it be that we are spending our days (and nights) figuring out how to get through the day, feed the dependents, keep the roof up, pay the tolls and educate the youth? Is it because we travel so much, think so much, worry so much? Could it be that we don't take the time to stay in touch because our 20th reunion is only 18 months away and we think we'll just catch up then? Whatever the reasons, you are the reason this column exists and you are the ones who make it interesting. Please write, especially if you have not written for many years, or never written. Your secretary will appreciate it, and your classmates will be happy to hear of your goings-on.

I did spend some time with **Michael Walters** this summer. He has worked his way up through the Tampa, Florida public schools to become varsity basketball coach at one of the high schools. He still loves the area and is very excited about the coaching job which he will add to a heavy teaching schedule. **Barbie Griffin Cole** is living in Hopewell, restoring a home and a barn or two. She is doing all the architecture design for that project as well as some others while keeping up with James, six, and Zeeza, one.

The **Rev. Carl D. Reimers** came over for dinner one night at our house one night in mid-August. We had a great time laughing and solving all the decisions that needed to be made for the betterment of humankind, just like Bible class. He is enjoying retirement immensely, travelling, working out, volunteering for several organizations (he heads up the Campaign for the National Aids Memorial at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine and is Chairman of the Development Committee for the Council of Religion in Independent Schools) and riding his new "Fat Boy" Harley. (Yes, that really is the name of this particular model.)

Finally, we need volunteers for the 20th reunion. Please write or call me or Nancy Young in the alumni office if you can help in any way.

From other sources we learn that **Sheila**



Sue Fineman Keitelman '78 is preparing her children to ride the range in their home state of Texas. They are Paul, 3 months, Jordan, 5, and Rebecca, 2.



No wonder babies get spoiled. Who could resist Janet, daughter of Jennifer Dutton Whyte '80 and her husband Dennis?



Another charmer from the Class of '80 is Drew Louis Howard, son of Jodi Kamer Howard.

Mehtha and her husband Michael have announced the birth of their daughter Anna on May 8, 1995. She writes, "I was so prepared for the work and disruption involved in having a baby and so totally unprepared for the overwhelming joy! She is the greatest!" Congratulations.

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'79

Our thanks to Cathy White Mertz for the following report. "I'm still full-time lawyering at a large insurance defense firm in Boston and spending every possible minute with my son Noah (born November '94). It's a busy juggling job! Our old house in Needham, MA keeps us busy on the weekends - my husband Oscar is an architect and can't bear not to be working on a home improvement project! In spite of our busy schedules, we're managing to spend plenty of time at the Cape this summer. We see Martha Hicks Leta and her daughter Bonnie (born last August) occasionally. My sister Wendy White Brockelman '84 lives outside Minneapolis, is a full-time mom to Dempsey (born December '94) and is expecting her second child in November. My other sister Liz White '86 is moving out to San Francisco this summer. I'd love to hear from PDSers in the Boston area and from classmates. My e-mail address is: cmartz@mail.mm-m.com."

Cory Powers spent two "wonderful" months studying Kabuki in Japan with her husband Patrick Markle and their daughter Charlotte. She is expecting her second child in November. Karen Polcer Bdera writes, "I'm still at the Lantis Corporation as Director of Sales Support. Nick, my husband, is still the Race Director for the Chase Corporate Challenge in NY. Life is busy but happy. I'd love to hear from Laurie Knowlton Kerney, Vivienne Pelletieri, Vicki Howard, Delia Smith - the old gang."

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'80

I guess we're at that age because, once again, there is a lot of exciting baby news! Leslie Straut Ward is expecting her second child in March. Her sister Shelly is due to have her first baby in February. How nice to have cousins so close in age! I recently spoke to Jennifer Brannon Manning who is expecting her first child in mid-October. Jennifer and her husband Scott were able to escape the crowds of Atlanta during the Summer Games and enjoyed a week on Nantucket. They were also very enterprising, as they rented their house in Atlanta to Olympic spectators. Great Deal! Best wishes also go to Lynn Shapiro who is expecting a baby in October.

Congratulations to Chris and Jodi Kamer Howard who had their son Drew Louis in early January. Jodi is a buyer of children's goods for B.J.s in Natick, MA while Chris takes care of Drew as "Mr. Mom."

Doug Patterson is still living in San Fran-

cisco. He has returned to trading options after spending several years in real estate. He is thrilled to be back amid the fast-paced excitement of the trading floor. He keeps in touch with Steve Pagano who is a fly fishing instructor in Colorado. Not long ago, Tom von Oehsen made a trip out west and joined Doug and Steve for a fishing expedition. I don't know how the fishing was, but I'm sure they had a great time! (Tom was featured in the local papers as the founder of Center Stage, a nonprofit theater program for children. It started as an after school activity at PDS and has grown to meet at PDS, Stuart and at two sites in Trenton. Thanks to several grants, the Trenton children are able to attend the program free of charge. - Ed.)

Amy Stackpole Brigham and her family came to my house for a barbecue over the summer. Amy and her husband Tim still live in Bronxville, NY with their lovely daughters, Emma, four, and Molly, two. Amy and the girls plan to spend a week on Eastern Long Island visiting Abby Stackpole McCall and her daughters, Katharine and Ann.

Congratulations to Stephanie Trock who was recently engaged to Chris Stott on the beaches of wonderfully romantic Sonora Bay, Mexico. Chris works for a computer consulting firm in Manhattan and met Stephanie in her restaurant, Santa Fe Express, in Princeton. An October wedding is planned.

Without the alumni news post card system, it takes more effort to write me with your news. But please do write as it makes my job easier and the column much more interesting.

Archaeological Excavation in Bulgaria Unearths Present Day Political Tensions

by Douglass Bailey '81

Through the half-sleep of early morning, I heard the banging and pounding outside my Sofia hotel. Just another group of noisy, drunken locals. I rolled over and drifted away, back into a deeper sleep. Five minutes later, I awoke with a start. The banging was now at the door to my room. The Policeman held my passport open to my picture, pointed at me, sputtered, "This is you. Yes?" and guided me down the stairs. Thus started five days at the hands of the Bulgarian police.

A week before, I had finished directing the first season of a joint UC Berkeley-U of Wales at Cardiff excavation in northeastern Bulgaria. It was a major project, with substantial funding from the U.S. (National Science Foundation) and the U.K. (British Academy) and had already produced important results about village life 6,000 years ago. As always, we had some problems at various levels of the bureaucratic reality that remains at the core of eastern Europe, the so-called revolutions of 1989 notwithstanding. I had been concerned when the customs police had confiscated some of our equipment and documentation from the summer's field work. Concern was more an expression of the inconvenience of my needing to make an extra trip from Cardiff to Sofia and back than it was of any real worry.

My pulse did race, however when, upon trying to fly out of Sofia, I had been denied permission to leave the country and had had my passport confiscated. That had been on a Friday and it was the following Monday that the police came to get me. The five days of interrogation which followed were perhaps most remarkable in the mildness of the questioning, the absence of bullying tactics (physically at least) and the relative friendliness of my interrogator. (He had a penchant for Hawaiian shirts.) In retrospect, I can only assign my lack of fear to a combination of knowing that I had done nothing illegal and of my body's retreat into some sort of defensive state of shock.

To say that I experienced no fear is perhaps a lie. The interrogation had started on the premise that I was being "interviewed" as a witness in a case being brought against several Bulgarian colleagues for allegedly damaging an archaeological site. As the days of questioning progressed, however, the five and six-hour sessions turned more and more

to matters of satellite mapping and soil sampling (both activities in which we had engaged during the summer's work). It slowly became clear that I was the suspect and that the unspoken charge was one of military espionage. The reality of this situation was signalled, on the one hand, by the interrogator's enthusiasm in showing me the relevant section's of Bulgaria's penal code which concerned both illegal excavations and espionage: the former carried a sentence of six months to five years, the latter (and this was the worrying bit) a sentence of 30 years to life. The severity of the situation was also illuminated by the U.S. Embassy in Sofia's complete inability to impress upon the Bulgarian Interior Ministry the error of their suspicions. Equally worrying was the disappearance of my hurried emergency telephone message to the Embassy on the morning of my detention by the police.

The truly frightening part of the experience occurred on the day the interrogator had suggested I probably would be allowed to fly home. Like all scary bits, it was unexpected. I had been told that the police would arrange my exit visa and provide transport to the airport. I was to show up at the police station, with my baggage, and they would give me my passport and any necessary documentation to prevent the border police from keeping me off the plane again. What I didn't expect was to be hustled back into the back of a police Land Rover (frosted windows, of course) in the company of four armed and grim-faced policemen and driven (through the back streets) to the airport, ignoring traffic lights, speed limits, etc. A friend desperately tried to keep up in his Lada station wagon. At the airport, two more police joined us in the Land Rover. We swept around the side of the terminal and straight onto the tarmac, swerving under the wings of recently landed planes of businessmen from Zurich and Stuttgart. A nervous official of the customs police read out a statement "documenting" my guilt: illegal excavations, illegal taking of measurements and geophysical surroundings, threatening national security. I was being deported with a five-year ban from re-entering the country. A policeman took me by the arm, led me up the steps to the first class cabin and once he had ensured that I was on my seat, stood at the forward entrance to the plane, his colleague at the aft door. Later I was to laugh at the length of the ban for I had long abandoned the hopes of ever being able to carry



out research in such conditions or of bringing any of my undergraduate students to Bulgaria. At the time the sentence was read out to me, I was less amused.

The most traumatic part of the whole thing changes each time I rerun the week through my mind: the 30 minutes spent waiting for the plane doors to close and for the airplane to leave Bulgarian airspace. (I had never fully appreciated the potential severity of a scheduled flight missing its "slot" for take off.) Getting out of Bulgaria was the end of the trauma, or so I had hoped. The story only broke (first in England and then, within six hours, in Bulgaria) a week after my safe return to Cardiff. What became known as The Bailey Affair dominated the Bulgarian print and television media and stimulated statements from the Prime Minister and President. The 11 months since my departure from Sofia have been disproportionately consumed by discussions with journalists, with officials from funding bodies, embassies, and with members of the European Parliament. I remain banned from returning to the country upon which I based 10 years of research and academic publications. I meet my Bulgarian colleagues only occasionally at international conferences. We exchange books and gossip and, after sufficient glasses of Bulgarian firewater, melancholy conversations about what was, what was not and why it all happened.

Postscript: In July 1996, the Bulgarian State Prosecutor issued a statement declaring closed the case for illegal excavation against Douglass Bailey and his colleagues. The statement contained no mention of the suspicions of espionage. The five-year ban remains in place.



Jamie Phares Jacobson '80 really knows how to dress a baby: Hadley Phares Jacobson shows his loyalty to his mother's alma mater at mealtime.

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From Kristy: Seeing as how it's been years since I've received any e-mail *Journal* contributions from former classmates, I'm hoping that by now I'm not the only e-mail addict representing the Class of 1981. Please e-mail me with your news at kmanning@nando.net. Meanwhile, I look forward to the imminent nuptials of Mark Goodman, who will walk the aisle with Abby Sosland at River Farm in Alexandria, VA, on September 8th. Abby was my roommate throughout college and while we were graduate students at Duke, so the wedding should be quite a reunion. I expect to see many former PDSers there - L'ville alums, too! - and will send more news, and maybe even a photo, next time around.

Apparently, the class is writing, but they're using the Annual Fund envelopes.

So, with thanks for their donations - and their news - here are some more tidbits. Sarah Sword Lazarus writes, "My husband and I and our dog Grommet have just bought a house in historic Concord, MA. Country living is great. Jobs are great. Our 15th reunion was a blast, especially recounting stories about M. Rieux and his re-enforcement!" Tim Rahr is living in Newtown, CT with his wife Sarah Roamn and their son Stephen, born October 10, 1995. Tim works for Ford Financial Company. Kit Ager Chandler and

her husband Bob had a daughter named Jeanne, born on February 9, 1995. Rosalind Waskow Corper is teaching and coaching at Colorado Academy in Denver. She says, "Life is great in Colorado. Call if you're travelling through Denver!" Mark Sweeney writes, "My son Evan Wolf Sweeney was born April 24, 1996 weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces! He was expertly delivered by Yamilee Bermingham '82 at USSF Medical Center. I'm taking the summer off, enjoying being a dad and will get back to being



Class of '81 offspring Megan Shannon and Evan Sweeney enjoy each other's company as much as their parents, Sarah and Lawrence Shannon (left) and Catherine and Mark Sweeney.



The population on Captiva Island swelled last April as (left to right) Henri Hallé, Kaitlin Southwick, Debby Burks Southwick '81, Michael Southwick '81, Caroline Southwick, Charlie Southwick, Richard Hallé, Suzie Haynes Hallé '82 and Curtis Hallé enjoyed a week together on the beautiful beaches of Florida.

an illustrator in the fall."

We heard that Doug Bailey had been through a harrowing experience in Bulgaria and asked him to give us the facts, which he has kindly done. His account appears near this column.



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'82

Susan Short writes that she's still at UNC-Chapel Hill working toward her Ph.D. in sociology. Kitty Ijams writes, "I'm working in the human resources department at Christie's which is very challenging. I see Leslie Pell, Jenny Powers Mitchell and Caroline Kuenne Jeppsen on a fairly regular basis . . . some things never change. Jonathan Rabb came to sing at Christie's Junction which was indeed a pleasure. He looks exactly the same and finished writing a book - surprise, surprise." Congratulations to Kristin Naumann who married Matthew Juros who just received his master's from Rice University. Suzi Haynes Hallé writes, "My husband and I got to see a Phish concert at Red Rocks this August which was



Suzi Haynes Hallé '82 and Kate Murdoch Kern '82 on their mounts Thunderclap and Geronimo in the Colorado Rockies in August.

fabulous! Trey Anastasio is creative and fresh, from jumping on the mini tramps to telling stories, a capella and weird noises. It was one of the best, most memorable concerts I've been to. Thank you Trey."

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Janet Zawadsky Cleves welcomed her second child on March 23, 1996. His name is Peter O'Brien Cleves. Congratulations to her and to Eric Hatke whose son Ethan Joseph was born exactly a month later on April 23.

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Congratulations to George Belshaw who was married in June to Dorothy Murray. She is director of business development and research at George Little Management, a trade show organizer in White Plains, NY. George is a partner in Altar Rock Films, an independent film production company in New York.

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Birgit Enstrom writes, "I'm still living in Austin, TX and enjoying it. I've talked to Tonya Elmore Faulkenberg who seems to be doing well in North Carolina. John Henderson visited this past spring from New Mexico." Lynne Erdman wrote a nice long note: "The past year has been a year of many



Kristin Naumann, daughter of Marina Turkevich Naumann '56, is married to Matt Juros in a Russian Orthodox ceremony as her brother Andrew Naumann '84 holds the wedding crowns and the bride's aunt Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62 (right background) looks on.



These happy young ladies are the grandchildren of Alberto Petrella. Young Jenna Kaylyn Lenz was born last October to Jim and Marisa Petrella Lenz '85 and is being looked after by her sister Angela (right) and cousin Erin (left), daughter of Margaret Petrella McKissick '82.



Lynn Erdman '85 and Christopher O'Donnell.

changes. To sum things up, I moved to Portland, Oregon, got married, bought a house and both my husband and I started new jobs! The highlight was, of course, getting married! On July 22nd in Stowe, Vermont I married Christopher O'Donnell. It was quite the PDS wedding (as you can tell from the picture nearby). Alumni in the wedding were Lea-Lea Erdman Marshall '82, Jane Erdman Remillard '85, Tonya Elmore Faulkenberg '85, Becky Stoltzfus '85, Adrienne Spiegel McMullen '84 and, of course, Brad Smith '89. After the wedding Chris and I went to London, England and Ireland where we looked up some of Chris' relatives. Now we are back in Portland where Chris works as a



Lynn Erdman's '85 wedding looked like a PDS reunion at times: (front row) Harold Erdman '39, Judy Erdman, Ian Louis, Brad Smith '85, Regina Spiegel, Becky Stoltzfus '85, Lynn, Jane Erdman Remillard '85, Tonya Elmore Faulkenberg '85, future alums? Sumner and Collin Becker, Margy Erdman Becker '73, (back row) Tom Lea '63, Chris Mrazek '85, Ted Power '85, Lea-Lea Erdman Marshall '82, Mother of the Bride Ann Lea Erdman Fries '58, Father of the Bride Michael Erdman '50, Adrienne Spiegel McMullen '84, Tom Marshall '82 and David Erdman '46.



Brian Lebovitz '86 (third from right) should remember his anniversary since he was married on his birthday, May 26th, to EB Sekuler. Also enjoying the wedding in Waltham, MA were Brian Thorner '86 (far left), Best Man Tony Faber '86 (second from left), Bridesmaid Susan Lebovitz '89, and Evan Alter '86. The couple live in Philadelphia where Brian is a third year otolaryngology resident at Jefferson Hoapital and EB is studying to be a rabbi at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote.

product line manager for Nike and I work as a mathematics instructor at Portland Community College.

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'86

Tim Leddy graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June and is doing his orthopedic residency at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital where his father also practices. It must get pretty confusing up there with two Dr. Leddys! Congratulations to Tim and also to Chris McCabe who was

married to Helen Norman who works for The Target Company, a marketing and promotions firm in Boston. Chris is regional sales manager for the Massachusetts Bay Brewing Company and they live in Brookline. **Liz White** writes, "Currently living in Connecticut after a year of travelling around the world. One and a half years in one place and a real job for a full year! (I was a) research assistant with drug and alcohol addiction. In July I'm moving to San Francisco where I hope to stay for a while. With a little luck, I'll even get into a social work master's program! (Teaching on hold!)"



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From Will Schafer: I have personally contacted almost everyone from the class of '87. I even included news from peers who were part of our class at one time, and peers and alums, whom I couldn't locate, but whose information I obtained from others.

It's been more than enjoyable and fascinating talking with everyone. I spent hours talking with many I never really got to know. These last 10 years has brought great change to us. I hope that those of you who were not anxious to participate in the reunion will change your minds and feelings. Most of our class plans or hopes to come to our 10th reunion on May 17, 1997. Last year's 10th reunion had a full showing and lasted into the morning hours, and I am sure that ours will be even better. Most important, I am hoping that most of you will make the effort to send us your information in the years to come. This task, which I assumed on my own, was too time consuming to repeat again anytime soon. I really hope this proves that reaching out is ultimately rewarding.

About me: I was married to Amy Kaplan August '95 in NYC and honeymooned in Monaco. We met at American University but started dating in '94. We live in Highland Park, NJ where Amy works in her family's developing business, Kaplan Organization. I am still working furniture retail in the Delvalley for my brother's company, Gordon Furniture. Our TV ads are "Get on Down to Gordons!" Pretty funky, huh? For any or anyone's information, you can contact me at 908-249-0911 or e-mail: WSCHA87395.

Steve Thomas is graduating in 12/96 with an M.B.A. in finance and marketing. Good luck STEEEEEVE! He is also working as a financial analyst for Goodyear in Akron, Ohio. Goodyear has sent him all around the world. He just went to Singapore

to perform a feasibility study on construction of a new tire plant to serve as extra production capacity. What happened to made in the USA???? **Lisa Blackburn**: This lovely maiden is living in South Carolina with Courtney Richmond and Courtney's husband. We won't ask what's going on, although you know how I think... Just kidding guys. Lisa just finished pre-med at USCarolina, and is going to medical school at UVA. **Courtney Richmond**: In 7/95, Courtney was married in Clinton, NJ at the Clinton Art Center. Courtney and her husband met in grad school studying marine biology at USCarolina. She is graduating in 12/97, and can't wait to kick Lisa out of her house so she can have some marital privacy. **Christopher Large**, aka "KIPPER" or "KIPPY" or "flipper": Yes folks, he is once again, for the one millionth time, one of the BIGGEST bachelors in the Big Apple. Please girls, calm down. Kip is working for Lehman Brothers in NYC doing emerging markets derivatives. He also has a ton of personal mountains that he is planning to climb in the near future, and I truly wish him the best. **Jon Bylin**: Jon wants us to know very little about his current to future status until it comes to a head. He did help me with this year's phonathon, although most of his calls were personal. In fact, I heard him whispering at times, and I am wondering if this had anything to do with the 976 numbers dialed that evening. Just kidding there Jonny B... Currently Jon is in Princeton working for Bloomberg Financial Services in their analytical-sales program. **Bradford Francis Batcha**: and what a name it is. Brad attended my wedding last year, and I finally convinced him to give me a gift. Brad also helped with the phonathon this year. He graduated Villanova Law last year, and he is working as a real-estate attorney in Freehold and Pennington, NJ. He is working in his family's law firm called Batcha, Batcha, Batcha..... Brad belongs to various law associations with which he is responsible for giving lectures to upcoming lawyers. You can still find him, any night, on the streets of Bay Head.

Randy Walter: is now living up in New England in his very own house. Another entrepreneur taking advantage of low interest rates. Randy is now a licensed architect working for BensonWood-Working Co. His company does a lot of unique post and beam type of designing throughout the country. They design custom homes, micro-breweries, and have done appearances on several television shows. **Becca Royal**: would not tell us if she's about to get engaged, but it sounds



Michele Sternberg '87 was married to David Schoenfeld (on her right) on June 15. Her sister Lindsey '95 (to her left) was Michele's maid of honor and her brother Adam '85 (seated next to Lindsey) was a groomsman. The reception was held at the Holly Hedge Bed and Breakfast in New Hope, PA.

like it's close. She is living in lovely Jersey City and works as an administrator at St. Peter's College Financial Aid Dept. She is coming to reunion. **James Weatherill:** is still wandering the farthest reaches of the world. We don't know for what, but he is currently in some mountains in Albania working for the Peace Corps. His parents tell me he is planting trees by day, and working computers by night. **Alison Ufford-Salem:** is now a mother residing in Bethesda, MD. Congratulations on your bambino!! I spoke with her as she was bathing her baby girl, Eman; which means "faith" in Arabic. She and her husband are considering where to move after his medical residency. **David Roach:** is graduating from Berkeley, CA with an M.B.A. He is also working for a data base software company called Sybase, which is also located in Berkeley. Perhaps the next Bill Gates? **Peter Biro:** is headed off to Stanford, CA this fall to get his M.B.A. and hopes to make his permanent home there. Good luck! His current work involves network management and internet development, which has landed him in London for Morgan Stanley and currently, in Charlotte, NC for First Union. Pete has been travelling and scuba diving the world 'round. He still rides his bike to work, even after a real bad crash out in CA. Finally, to his delight, he has avoided three almost marital engagements?

Morris "MO" Kimble: has graduated from NC A&T in 12/91 with a B.S. in business. He has worked as a store manager for Walmart in VA, as an assistant director for a children's learning center in Trenton, and as an intern in north Jersey for a Harvard business organization. He is currently finishing his M.B.A. at Rutgers, and planning to wed his college-love, Wonda Ingram, in 8/96. He will be relocating to San Francisco to work for Hewlett Packard, and will continue to dream about beating me at basketball! **Alex Wolfson:** is living in NYC, and working for a think tank called The Colombia Institute for Telecommunications. He is now their associate director, and plans to do consulting work in the near future. He told me that if you're on public assistance in NYC, that you can get phone installation for \$10 and monthly service for \$1? Although this isn't a reason to live below the poverty line, it keeps Alex extremely busy. By the way, he has yet to thank me for the new mattress set, which his parents bought from me for him! **John Gallagher:** is also living in San Francisco, getting an M.A. in creative writing at SFSU. He is living next to his long-time love, but no immediate marital plans yet. He is trav-

elling the west coast up and down, and plans to follow up Ben Mezrich with his own publication. And yes, he still dreams about being the number one PDS golf player above me! **Ben Mezrich:** has busted out with a novel through Harper-Collins, called *Threshold* and has another one due out in spring '97. According to latest reports, Hollywood has his thriller for a movie. It was a good choice to bag law school. We need a less litigious world, plus we all love knowing someone famous. Ben is living in Boston and is doing a European and Asian book signing tour starting in 9/96. Ben is spending his summer in Martha's Vineyard. Most of the class has supported Ben already by buying his book. Anyone need a sofa? **Karen Cunningham:** just got engaged and is living in NYC. She is a freelance photographer and is producing work for such clients as *The New York Daily News*, Barneys, and *The Village Voice*. Her fiancé is a freelance illustrator-artist from England. Since graduating NYU with a B.F.A., Karen has photographed the '92 Democratic Convention, the former Yugoslavia (during the war), and all out of personal interest. It was this work that boosted her freelance status upon her return to NYC. **Stephanie Richmond:** is living in Philadelphia, and is studying for the bar exam. She has already got her master's in philosophy at Wisconsin, and her law degree, summa cum laud, at Temple. This fall she will begin working for a large Philly law firm in their litigation department. Her rate per hour for PDS alums will be at a special rate as long as you are a contributor at my PDS fund raisers.

Mark Fedorov: is living in Bethlehem with his new wife Michele. Mark got married last May in Bethlehem, and is living in his first house, which he has owned for the past two years. Mark is still working for the Fuller Company, five years now, which is an international cement engineering company. Mark is brewing his own beer and invites everyone to try his ale. Mark also reports that he has had no major traffic accidents lately. But look out Randy, because Mark is planning a New England vacation this summer. **Elias Abud:** was also at my wedding last year. Elias is now living large in NYC working for Smith Barney as a VP in their taxable fixed income emerging markets group. He is still an athletic nut. Currently, he is training hard for several major triathalons. He won't let me talk about anything else, but he is single. **Betsy Jaffe:** is going to start her master's at "SAIS", which is John Hopkins' School for International Affairs in Washing-

ton, DC. She has just quit her job of four years to go back to school. Her job, in DC, was for a nonprofit company that promotes US business in the Caribbean. She had been focusing her work on Haiti and had been jetting there frequently. She told me that her last visit to Haiti ended her up in Club Med, and therefore, I am thinking about a change in my own career. Good luck in school! **Sheila "Bear" Mackay Power:** is living up in Lumberville, PA with her husband Sean. They met during high school through church and married in 3/93. After graduating Moore College of Art she worked for Ballinger Architecture. Currently, she is working in New Hope with Robert Whitley, who is a commissioned antique and furniture maven who has pieces all over the world. She is also working for a private sign company manufacturing all types of home made designs.

Jill Campbell-Wiley: is currently living in Levittown, PA and is working at Holland Middle School in the Trenton school district. Jill met her husband Kelvin working for Holland and got married last August just before I did. Jill has always been in competition with me. She pushed her way out at birth to beat me by exactly one day. However, she could never beat my test scores in Mr. Cragg's math class. Shall we talk SAT scores little Jilly? I couldn't wait for school to end so Jill would stop cheating off me and calling me every night for homework answers. I still have nightmares. Jill just furnished her house at my store and I did not even make a dime, even though I should have. Mo Kimble's dad happens to be the principal at Holland, and he gives her a hard time for not marrying Mo and taking Mo off his hands. **Peter Pritchard:** is engaged and is getting married in 11/96 to Angela Bogus. He met his fiancé at a bar, the good old fashion way. He is working for a cable company, Hallmark Entertainment. He is scheduling films that Hallmark plans to run in Scandanavia and Malaysia. He plans to stay at this job for years to come, because he loves it and a bunch of his college buddies work there. What else could you ask for in a job. Lord knows the last 30 jobs Pete tried all sucked. Pete has no idea where he is honeymooning, but he is looking forward to becoming the step-daddy to his fiancée's seven-year-old daughter Breanna. He is currently living in Golden, CO and says hello to everybody. **Sterick "Stick" Ivey:** to say the least Stick has been around the block several times. He just broke off his second engagement. Currently Stick has three companies.

One company is called Child Protective Services, located at the Stark and Stark building in Lville. The company helps parents educate their children in and out of the home, and includes a recovery service for missing children. His second and third companies are car detailing businesses called, of course, "Stericks'." One store is located next to Colonial Cadillac in Ewing and the other is in Langhorne. Stick is now looking for a 21-passenger luxury bus to start a limousine company. If you got one give him a ring. **John Taylor:** is back from Norway where he was working in nuclear physics for the University of Oslo for two years. Now he is headed out west for various business dealings which he won't divulge. Perhaps his nuclear training has led him into secrecy. His current love is from NY but nothing serious yet.

Lisa "Somerstein" Kulka: is living out in Penn Valley, PA. She is no longer a newlywed, but they are raising a fine young baby poodle. Lisa is working in health insurance, and her husband is in medical school in PA. Little did either of us know that we were going to meet our spouses in Washington, DC during college. When her hubby has his medical practice she will know all the best ways to collect from the health insurance companies. If you or your company needs great competitive coverage call her. I should get commission on all these plugs. **Lisa Lavinson:** is living in San Fran, and working extremely long days for MRW and Assoc. MRW is a consultant for energy/financial issues. This class update is really becoming informational, and I'm going to charge for the next one. Lisa tells me that one day we will pick a company to provide us heat just like we pick phone carriers. She is still playing ice hockey, and says San Fran is like living a hobby. I can't stand you West Coast people. Half of our class is living in healthy beautiful San Fran, and today as I write, there is an air pollution alert due to the hot weather in NJ. She has been joined to her spouse Robyn in case you missed the last update, and she invites anyone to drop by her home. **Robin Cook:** is living large in Philadelphia and is working for Management Recruiters as a head hunter. She specializes in marketing and marketing research. She is seeing Jon McConaughy '85, our elder PDS classman for those of you who remember that big super jock. She won't tell me the status of their relationship, but she has a severe ant problem in her home. **Allan Kyle:** is living in Philadelphia and has been working for Anderson Consulting for the last

four to five years doing computer systems consulting. He could not tell me his work detail due to its private nature, unlike Bylin and Taylor who just wouldn't talk. He just has a girlfriend, but would not tell me how serious they are, other than the fact that they are going to Amsterdam in the fall. Behave in Amsterdam!! **David Fox:** is living in NYC near Colombia and is getting his Ph.D. in sociomedical sciences. He has been working part-time for the city's department of health specializing in immigrant health issues. He is aspiring to work for the World Health Organization, and become specialized in some aspect of the issues. He is really working his way through school and has little time for leisure. **Scott Miller:** is living in Tucson, AZ and is working as a research scientist for the UAZ and USDA-Agricultural Research Service. He is working with geographic information systems and hydrology. He just finished a master's in watershed management at UAZ. Now the ARS is pushing him, reluctantly, into a Ph.D., and he enjoys a big MAC, just joking. He is now the Doc Ross of the west, teaching geology at a private high school. He is currently deciding between a life of teaching or researching. He will not tell me anything personal other than that he is still single. **Jenn Bonini:** is living in Tucson, and is still hot and heavy with Scott Miller. They are engaged and do not yet have a wedding date. She is teaching science to middle school students at the same school as Scott. She was on a Noles trip to Alaska for a month when I spoke to Scott. Her trip was an outdoors education type of seminar that concentrated on her job-related issues. She has been teaching for three years after getting her master's in geology at UAZ. Scott doesn't want to shatter his jock-PDS image with anyone thinking that they are science geeks.

Michele Colodney Schwartz: has bought a home and is living in Penn Valley, PA in the same complex as Lisa Somerstein Kulka. They have yet to run into each other, but they know through mutual contacts that they are neighbors. Michele finished law school at U of Miami in '94 and is working for a law firm in Philadelphia called Ominsky, Messa, Tanner, Giles and Sheridan which specializes in mass tort complex litigation and medical malpractice. She was married in 2/95 in Boca Raton to Steven whom she met in Brandeis. Steven is a divorce lawyer, but works at another firm to give themselves a little space. **Sandra "Sandy" Glickman:** is living in LA and is a buyer for May Department stores. She has been with

May for five years since she graduated, and she has a great deal on Markey-Mark Calvin Klein Jocks. Actually, she is the women's lingerie buyer for 54 West Coast May stores, but she would not commit to a show at our 10th reunion next May. She has moved to CA to be close to her new man. **Melanie Shendalman:** was moving to NYC from Philadelphia as I spoke to her. She just finished her M.B.A. in finance at Wharton and will begin to work for General Motors in NYC in their treasurer's office. I just caught her as she was leaving the next day for a two week trip to Israel. **Michele Sternberg:** is living in Nashville, TN teaching first grade and coaching middle school soccer and basketball at a private school. After graduating from Mt. Holyoke in '91 she entered the Teach for America program. Teach for America takes people who did not major in education and trains them in underprivileged areas where teachers are needed. She taught in downtown Houston, where she met her hubby David in the same program. She was married in 6/96 in Trenton and held the reception at Holly Hedge Bed and Breakfast in New Hope. **Michelle Gans-Azrialy:** is living in Boston with her hubby Doron. They were married in 5/94 in Princeton at the former Scanticon. They met at BU where Michele received her M.B.A. in accounting. They just moved from LA so Doron can get his sports law degree at BC, while Michele is deciding whether to go back to school for education.

Craig Stuart: I was able to reach through international e-mail, aren't I cool? Craig has been living in Bangkok since '92. He taught fourth graders, who found his large western nose very funny. He is currently story editor for *Manager Magazine*, and plans to be the Bangkok correspondent for the company's daily newspaper, *Asia Times*, and will cover Thailand's central bank machinations. Craig is not married, contrary to past reports, but his girlfriend is working and living in Tokyo. **Joel "Jody" Faller:** is living in Bolton Valley, VT and works as a public defender. His firm, Rubin, Kidney, Myer, and DeWolfe, serve as the public defender for Washington county and they engage in private work as well. His first big triumph brought him a victory in front of the Vermont Supreme Court where he had a client's perjury conviction overturned. He is currently dating long distance. **Judith "Judy" Smith:** is living in Hyde Park and she is in a MD-Ph.D. program at U of Chicago which gives her the ability to do anything in the world of medicine. She is happily out of an

engagement-almost marriage, and she is promising to come to our 10th reunion. **Janice Katz:** is living in LA and is freelance screen writing for film. Her real father found her three years ago, while she was graduating from Wheelock College in Boston. She then moved in with her father in the Caribbean and passed up going to grad school, for which she is very happy. She is engaged to Bryan Flemming and they will be married at Greenacres Country Club in 10/96. This might seem like another one of her screen writes, but she met her soon-to-be-hubby online. **Donamari D'Andrea:** is living in Fairless Hills, PA with her hubby Jonathan Gross. He is a CPA and she is a project director for Audits and Surveys World Wide, which is a market research company. They met at Temple U at a Halloween dance. He was a caveman and Donna was a retro hippy chick. They were married in Yardley and PDS attendees were Judy Smith and Cheryl Taylor, who was maid of honor. Dona wants everyone to know that, YES, she actually made dean's list while at F&M.

Sarah Mannino: is living in Princeton. She just finished grad school at John Hopkins SAIS in international relations. Before starting grad school she worked in France for three years for the Council of Europe, and that's all she would let me print. **Andre Barros:** is living in Dearborn, MI and is married to Marlena, a first grade school teacher. He has been working for Ford for three years as a product engineer. Before starting Ford he worked in his family's ethanol and sugar mill in Brazil. Dearborn is the birth place of Ford car designs. He was married in Michigan in 6/96, and he honeymooned in Hawaii. No children yet, but he might be moving to a job position in Brazil in the near future. He does amateur street car racing with Ford. His racing team won the Detroit Council Championship. **Sheara Ginsberg:** is living in Philadelphia and works as in-house council for Great Expectations, the large national dating service. This means Kipper can now save on his phone rates. She graduated Penn Law School in '94 and started working in a top 10 Philly law firm called Duane, Morris and Heckscher.

Dafna Tapiero: is commuting to her apartment in Moscow, Russia every two weeks and she confesses that she is not RED. She is working for The World Bank privatizing land in Russia. After finishing SAIS international school at John Hopkins, she worked temporarily with Russian defense companies setting up joint ventures with

American companies. She also has a townhouse on Capital Hill. **Heather Campbell:** is living in Marblehead, MA and is married to Jay Wager. They met at UVM but did not start dating until after college. Heather received her M.A. in Historic Preservation at BU, and is currently working as the curator for the museum home of Louisa May Alcott, author of *Little Women*. She says admission has gone up in price since the recent release of the movie, and she has a new BMW from skimming these new revenues, just kidding. Her husband, who she married in 6/95, is a management consultant for CSC Index in Cambridge. **Jennifer Altman:** is moving to New Brunswick, NJ to get an M.S. in public policy from Rutgers. She already has a master's in sociology from Penn and plans to work for the state or for a non-profit in the area of urban-social policy. She is taking a course this fall that is going to be taught by ex-NJ Governor Florio. **Kiki Wolfkill:** is living in Seattle and working for Microsoft as a visual effects director for 3-D and video media. Previously she worked for A Symetrix doing digital video editing. She is single, but she is amateur racing SCCA and PCA. She has been racing locally, but has done some racing in France and Germany. She is planning to come to our 10th, and possibly challenge Andre to a race. **Jin Na:** is living in Pittsburgh and working on her PSYD at U of Penn Indiana. Her PSYD is a five-year program that graduates her all the way in '98 and keeps her busy through the summers. She already has a master's in clinical PSYC. She is extremely serious with Daniel Nothmann whom she met in grad school. She is a certified aerobics teacher, and says she can probably beat Elias at arm wrestling. Just kidding Abud. **Jessamyn Bagley:** is living in Boston, and is working on a Ph.D. in immunology at Harvard. She plans to pursue research and teaching when she is done. Before starting her Ph.D. she was doing a little skydiving and working at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute doing research. I would never sky dive, but that's me.

Donald Hepworth Shaffer: is living in San Fran. He is working on his M.A.B. at the California Institute of Integral Studies. He is starting a surfing campaign, and on his spare time he is a sales manager for The Institute for Reading Development. He is coming to reunion. **Shana Fineburg Owen:** is living in Anacortes, WA with her husband Brad whom she met at Northwestern as an undergrad. Brad is a lieutenant in the Navy, and is an ECMO, which is a navigator for the prowler plane used in Desert Storm to

jam radars. Shana got her M.A. in psychology at NYU, and now she runs a nursing home unit and is responsible for the complete welfare of over 35 residents. They have a Rhodesian Ridge Back named Walker. **Rachel Stark:** (via brother Jared '85) was taking a vacation in Peru. She starts her next demanding law job when she moves back to Princeton to work for Stark and Stark in 9/96. She got her law degree in 5/95, at Fordham, and she is very serious with her boyfriend, Ryan. She doesn't know it yet, but when she comes back, I am convincing her to become a class agent again. **Tracy Hofmann:** is living in DC and just stopped working for *National Geographic Magazine* where she was budget director for the photographic division for two and a half years. Now she is starting law school at Catholic U in DC. She says hi to everyone and is coming to reunion. **Kathryn Gellenbeck:** I caught in Pennington after she got back from a month's trip around Europe. She is on her way to get an M.S. in natural resource management from Central Washington U. She was living in Hawaii for several years doing the relaxed Hawaii thing. She may be coming to reunion again.

Elizabeth Fulmer: is still living in MN, now Kittery Point. She is office manager at Tiger Mountain Company, which is a handmade jewelry wholesaler. She is still writing and has published her poems in many literary magazines. She still has her bird, but it is balding badly, and she may come to reunion. **Sophie Miller:** is living in NYC and working for Community Access Inc., which is a housing program for people with psychiatric disabilities. She got her M.S.W. in social work at Yeshivah, and has been living and working in social-oriented jobs in NYC for the past few years. She is coming to reunion. **Jenn Namm:** is living in NYC and is working for a Japanese Graphics Company doing graphics for textiles. Her job takes her to Japan. I just helped her plan a vacation to Turkey, and I recommend the trip, because it is amazing, and I don't charge broker fees. **Lisa Taitsman:** is living in Brookline, MA and is doing an orthopedic surgery residency at Mass General. She received her M.D. from Brown and her M.P.H. from Harvard, and if you remember, she was the one who graduated a year ahead of us. **Liimu Simms:** is living in L'ville and works for Merrill Lynch in editing for the publishing department. Since PDS she has been singing professionally around the country with R&B bands and by herself. She was performing at smaller clubs, and has done several showcases at the

Apollo in NY. Now she sings at church gospel and promised to do a concert at reunion. She just got her B.A. at Rutgers in English.

Steven Giuli: is living in Washington, DC and just got his M.A. in foreign policy from my alma mater, American U. He is living with a friend and works on Capital Hill for my Congressman Frank Pallone, Jr. He is a legislative assistant covering many issues and is coming to reunion. **Ashley Thompson:** is living in Jackson, WY with friends since last January. She is taking a "long" summer off after working at The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, running their special events for several years. She plans to come to reunion, but for now she will remain in the mountains hiking and skiing. She was maid of honor at Heather Campbell's wedding. **Sofia Xethalis:** has been living in NYC for six years, and currently she is pursuing freelance photography. She just quit doing photography work for Christie's. She has a serious boyfriend, but won't let me talk about him. She is definitely coming to reunion. She was at Michele Colodney's wedding and says it was so amazing that she was considering Judaism, but reconsidered after learning that Kosher weddings can't have butter on the table. **Stephen Kent Jusick:** is living in NYC and for three years has been associate director of MIX: New York Lesbian and Gay Experimental Film/Video Festival, which is celebrating its 10th year. He is working on an experimental documentary about a gay cartoonist and is producing another narrative feature film about NYC gay and lesbian life. **Carla Taylor:** is living in Washington, DC with her hubby Roger Brown who is an international tax attorney for The Associate Chief Council of the IRS. They were married in 7/95 at the Princeton U Chapel and honeymooned in the Caribbean. She just left an ABC affiliate in Springfield, MA where she worked as an on-air reporter. She is now pursuing job leads in DC. She is coming to reunion. **Erik Johansen:** is living in Granger, IN and has been working the last two and a half years at Logan Industries. Logan is a sheltered workshop for the severe disabled. Erik evaluates to see where disabled individuals might fit into a workplace. He also works with The Department of Veterans' Affairs where he helps disabled veterans develop new career paths. This fall he is going to get a M.L.S. in library science at INU. He already has a M.R.S. in rehabilitation counselling from UKY. **Keith Griffie:** has spent too much time in the mountains in Boulder, CO. He plans to get his premed at UWash., but for now he continues to paint

and hike 3,000-5,000 feet per day. He is coming to reunion. He doesn't need to read this as he has grilled me on everyone. **Jennifer Wei Harvel:** (via Kipper) is living in Cali and was married two years ago. She is happily married, working and raising her son.

THOSE WHO WERE AMONG US:

Allen "Big Al" Lincoln: is living in Charlottesville, VA and is writing a book on how to love your parents. After college he worked with InterVarsity doing college ministry work for three years in Cleveland at Case Western Reserve U and John Carroll U. He then got a diploma in Christian studies from Westminster Seminary by extension in Charlottesville. **Thomas Cottone:** was in my wedding party last year, and he is still 6' 2" and weighs under 150 pounds. He has a music degree from Berklee in Boston, and has been working in the drumming-music world. Last year he was playing for a band signed by Warner, called Fossil. They had a video on MTV and the song made it to number one in Hawaii. Currently Tom is living in L'ville and is married to his college sweetheart Susanne. Tom will be starting his M.M. at Manhattan School of Music next fall. **Peter Rossi:** was also in my wedding party. Pete played baseball throughout college, but as he will let you know, he was too short for the majors. Pete is currently working as a bar manager in LBI, and as a health products representative in his family's business. He is very serious with a great gal, and could be on his way toward marriage. Pete still has exciting dreams about playing silent ball in Mr. Noden's homeroom.

James McLaughlin: was also at my wedding, and he is living in LA working for Mary Tyler Moore studios. He is one of five writers on a new sitcom called *Sparks*, of which the pilot has been approved for 22 more episodes. This has been a stellar year for "glock." This year he wrote two films for Paramount home video that will come out in the fall to video stores. One is called *Little Ghost* and the other is *Kid Midas*. Also, he is one of three writing for a German sitcom called *Me Or The Dog*. Also, he created a pilot for MTM that is being shopped and then piloted to a major network in the fall. **Todd "mad dog" Roberts:** is living in Belmont, MA and he just got married 6/96 to Sarah, whom he met at college. He is on his way to Hawaii to work with his sister doing water equipment sales. Todd just quit his environmental sales job and is starting a company of his own next year doing the same. He honeymooned in New Zealand and Australia and still celebrates life as his

main hobby. **Cheryl Taylor:** is still in Trenton with her now 11-year-old, son Christopher. She is getting married to Lee Semonky whom she met on vacation in Hawaii and they are moving to Stroudsburg, PA. She has been working with Donamari doing marketing and is soon switching careers. **David Albert:** just graduated Yeshiva with an M.S.W. in social work. He is living in L'ville with friends and is currently job hunting while shopping schools to get his Ph.D. in psychology. He has done much of his studies and work in people that are recovering from traumatic illness. He sounds great and is coming to reunion. **Susan Curtin Gouldin:** is living in Morris Plains, NJ and is working for Riker, Danzig et al. She met her husband at Colgate and was married in Washington, DC in 6/94. Becca Royal and Lisa Lavinson were her bridesmaids. She received her law degree at Georgetown and her hubby is at Seton Hall grad school getting an M.P.A. in public administration.

Ian Davis: is living in Breckenridge, CO and co-owns a fly fishing shop, called Breckenridge Outfitters. He does fly fishing tours year round. He's loving his business and invites anyone out to visit, call or tour. **Michael Rassweiler:** is living in Lambertville with his wife Julia Ritter who he met at Rutgers, although he graduated U of Colorado. He is starting a business raising organic vegetables and foods on his farm named North Slope Farm. He has a roadside stand on Lineville-Harbourton Road. He was running a market garden in Mercer for prison inmates, and says he's coming to reunion.

Byron Veale: could not come to my wedding because he was married a day before me. He is married to his high school sweetheart Lori and they just bought a house in Hopewell. Byron works for his sister doing multimedia development and her company is called Seal Works. **Robert Machold:** is living in Boston finishing his Ph.D. in immunology at MIT. He is still drumming. When he finishes his Ph.D. he plans to play full-time with several bands and possibly go to music school in NYC. **Daniel Newman:** is living in Berkeley, CA and is getting his Ph.D. in social psychology at the UC at Berkeley. He owns Berkeley Voice Solutions which is a voice recognition software company. He has worked for Ralph Nader in Washington, DC and has taught high school in San Francisco. **William O'Leary:** is living in Summit, NJ and just started teaching chemistry and biology at rival school, Montclair-Kimberly Academy. He was married in 6/95 to Alex Tolischus whom he met



Amy Venable Ciuffreda '88 was married on June 8th and among the guests were PDS representatives, (from left) Carlos Cara, her mother Pat Venable, Aline Lin '88, Dave Sinniger '88, Andrea Hall '88, the bride, Holly Greenberg '88, Lambros Xethalis '88, Mark Venable '86 and Mark Fedorov '87.

at Rutgers. He just received his Ed.M. from BU and his wife is teaching also. It's the first time they have dual incomes and they're psyched. **Jameel Talwani:** is living in New Hampshire and is engaged to Michele Giannone whom he met at Plymouth State College in NH. She is a professor at Plymouth State and he is directing a restaurant at Waterville Estates, a private community.

Kai Westheimer: is going to Berklee College of Music in Boston this fall. He has been in Russia and Spain for the last five years importing Mexican and Spanish beer to Russia. He plans to come to reunion. **Clayton Benchley:** works in London for Susquehanna Investment Group. He started working with them in Philly five years ago and is moving this year to work for them in NYC. He does structured derivatives with foreign exchange. He was married in 5/94 to Amanda Mckenzie whom he met at Princeton, and they honeymooned on safari in Tanzania and Kenya. **Paul Jamieson:** is finishing his law degree at UVA after working all summer in DC for Boston law firm Mintz Levin. **Mathew Kronman:** has two master's in health science and is finishing an entry level master's for physical therapy at The Institute of Physical Therapy in St. Augustine, FL. **Robert Sheehan:** (via Sofia)

is still playing with Blues Traveler and is seen all the time by our class groupies/his friends. **David Precheur:** (via Sofia) is living in Princeton and is still managing Blues Traveler.

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From Amy: Hello everyone. Here is some old news, new news and exciting news. Let's start with the old news first. From my steadfast alumni writer, **Peter Dykstra**, he is finishing up his law degree and master's degree in Bloomington, IN and has spent this past summer clerking for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Honolulu, HI. He was hoping people would come by to visit. Sorry, Pete. **Taylor Hwang** is also hoping for visitors to Fort Riley, KS where he is now stationed. He is a first lieutenant in the US Army and is very lonely in the Black Hole of Kansas and misses the civilized world.

Back in March he went to Washington, DC to visit **Marc Collins** and **Chris Moody** who was in town from Germany. Chris is working for Kraft Foods in the UK and Marc is engaged to a classmate from Georgetown. Marc has been accepted by the Foreign Service so I can only imagine when or where the wedding will be.

News from NYC is that **Jeremy Rabb** will be attending the A.R.T. Institute for Advanced Theater Training at Harvard beginning in the fall. He and **Jamie Salkind** have been directing and performing in several "off-Broadway" productions this summer.

And for the exciting news, first is that congratulations go to **Helene Dawn Feldman** on her recent engagement. He is a dental student at Harvard School of Dental Medicine and she will be starting law school at Northeastern University in the fall. They are planning a fall '97 wedding. Speaking of weddings, yes, I finally got married on June 8, 1996. (See photo nearby.) We had a beautiful day and a handful of PDS alumni including **Holly Greenberg**, maid of honor; **Andrea Hall**, bridesmaid; **Lambros Xethalis**, **Krista Braswell**, **Aline Lin**, **David Sinniger**, **Mark Fedorov '87** and **Mark Venable '86**. Now my husband Brian and I have settled

down in Lawrenceville. Another wedding I happened to be invited to was that of Mark Fedorov '87. He was married in May and I saw John Taylor '87 at the wedding. Mark is working for an engineering firm in Bethlehem, PA and John is working for a marketing firm in Philadelphia, PA.

Other tidbits of information which may or may not be true since they were received from an unreliable source are: Lambros Xethalis is working as the Regional Purchasing Director of Educational Book Brokers. He does a lot of travelling in the tri-state area but is still based in Hightstown. Paul Robertson is living in Wyoming, running a fly fishing business. Brit Eaton is still selling Equinox products and is doing quite well as I understand. He is living in the Red Bank, NJ area. Seth Woodward is rumored to be moving from San Francisco back to Idaho because Will Fisher '89 is moving out of Idaho and back to NJ. (Do I sense a little animosity here?) Cliff Hilpert was last seen in Alaska, doing what, I am not sure. But I also know that Miriam Pollard spends summers there so maybe they'll see each other. I mean, how many people are there in Alaska anyway? Jeff Walker is attending medical school in NYC at Columbia. Jeremy Rothfleisch may be a classmate of his. Tim Hawkes is working with Matt Henderson '87 running a successful organic clothing company in Princeton called Green Horse Apparel. Holly Greenberg is attending San Francisco State University, studying to get her teaching certificate. She begins student teaching this fall. That's it for now. If you find that the information provided is misleading, not quite correct or altogether wrong, do not blame me, but rather the weak branches of the grapevine. I can be reached at all times by e-mail (see above). Anyone interested in helping plan the 10th reunion is encouraged to write. After all, it is coming up in 1998!

From other sources we learn that George Dodds is living in New York and working at Citibank as an analyst. He has been traveling a lot, particularly to Poland. Melissa Baron writes, "I just returned from one and a half years in Cambodia working for a legal reform project. Saw lots of Felicity Wood '88 in Southeast Asia as she was in neighboring Viet Nam working for the American Chamber of Commerce. Also had a wonderful weekend with Brooke Murphy in Hong Kong. She's there working for Star TV. Hope to see them and others at Rachel Savage's wedding this summer."



A beaming Libby Griffith '89 and Tom Hipp after their wedding last spring.

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There are quite a few notes from the class this time. Alex Brent reports his marriage to Elizabeth Reeves on June 1st. The reception was held at Pretty Brook Farm where they "enjoyed the last sunny day of the season." They live in Hopewell and are both back in school and active members of Hopewell's Fire Department and Emergency Medical Unit. Congratulations! Bill Podurgiel writes that he's a 3-D artist for a computer game company called Microprose. He lives in Baltimore and says, "I just went to Alex Brent's wedding and saw Geoff Maletta as well. Geoff is moving to Boston (he says)." Howard Katz says, "Studies in physics didn't pan out well. Now doing statistical work for health care. Training for New York Marathon, singing Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino in local chorus, enjoying life in many ways." Jacob Silverman is living in Manhattan, working as an associate at Furman Selb, an investment banking firm. Carlos Sagebien writes, "After teaching and coaching at PDS for two years, I have moved on to medical school in New Jersey." Sarah Ackley reports that "Casey Sheldon is marrying a great guy, Nick Seidenberg, this summer! (I'm getting used to marrying off my roommates: Carrie

Regan Lawliss in September '95!) Who's next?"

Well, Libby Griffith may not be rooming with Sarah, but she became the bride of Tom Hipp last spring and wrote, "I got my master's in education and am looking forward to teaching kindergarten and coaching field hockey in the fall. I am living in Ohio with my husband Tom Hipp. We were married last April and Heather Roberts and Meghan Hall were both in the wedding party. Heather is getting her master's in social work from NYU. Small world story: Heather is engaged to one of my best friends from college, David Nessly. Meghan is working for Grey Advertising in New York City."

We've learned that Jane Felton is "living in Venice, CA and engaged to Matt Hale. Matt managed Sen. Boxer's San Diego office before receiving his M.A. in public policy from USC and doing research at The Annenberg School for Communication. Jane is project director for CHEC, Children's Health Environmental Coalition, in Malibu and L.A., after receiving her B.A. from Tufts and a 1994-1995 position as Party Services Director for the California Democratic Party."

Laura Bennett wrote to explain that she uses her Hebrew name, Hadassa, when in Israel. Her married name is DeYoung and she and her husband Uri visited the US with their daughter Avigayil in January. They live outside of Gaza in a small Jewish settlement of 42 families called K'far Darom which is surrounded by an Arab city called Dir El-Balah. She writes, "I'm staying at home raising Avigayil, drawing and painting whenever I have free time and hosting the many friends and friends of friends who constantly

pay us visits to find out just what it is that attracts people to life in the Gaza Strip. I suppose that until one actually comes to see the area, it's easy to see only a Middle Eastern trouble spot, and to overlook the fact that we live in large readily affordable houses on the sands of the beautiful Mediterranean coast dotted with palm and acacia trees. My husband Uri, formerly of Atlantic City, is an internal auditor of a local small, but fast growing, produce packaging firm, Alei Katif, that recently started exporting to the US. As a side venture, he's nearly completed his studies to be a *sofer* (the guy who writes the Torah scrolls and *mezuzas* and things like that). If anyone's curious about what it is that we do here on the other side of the (invisible) 'Green Line,' my address is Hadassa DeYoung, P.O. Box 15, K'far Darom, D.N. Hof'Azza 79720, Israel. Hopefully, I'll be able to forward our e-mail address soon."

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'90

From Jonathan: I admit that not once in the past six years have I even attempted to write an entry for the PDS *Journal*, but like a hungry little rat, my conscience just kept gnawing away at the pit of my stomach and after countless nights of anguish, torment and lost sleep, here is my first *Journal* entry. Probably by mid-1992 those little post cards stopped coming and understandably so, as I would read and then misplace them. It's not as though I was bombarded by post cards though, I think I got eight or nine in six years, which is certainly not a great amount of news for anyone to miss. This year though, I have decided to report what I've heard and what I've read, so if it's wrong, that's just too bad. You can send me a little post card and we can work on fixing it.

Ben Hohmuth is currently attending some medical school in New Jersey with many initials (UNDJM? DNJMUD? UMDNJ?) and doing exceptionally well. He is in his second year and enjoying life in general. Now an extensive traveller, Ben enjoys water-skiing, hiking and kick boxing. He confided to me though, that medical school wasn't as easy as he thought. "The worst part was fiddling with the corpses," he confided as we strolled through Arlington National Cemetery. "Sometimes it made me feel dirty and other times it made me want to laugh."

Enough said. Ethan Moeller, who asked that I do not include him in this entry, is currently working as a trader in NYC. He said it's tough being a traitor but that's why he went to college and it's too late to turn back and pursue another dream. He also owns two corporations (on paper) and has many secret schemes which he will not share. He has become much more enigmatic with time.

Paul Shah and Jason Hollander are both in med school but not together, and a source tells me they saw Jason working at the Sports Authority this summer: aisle seven - tennis stuff. Lucas Altman, Andy Moyer and Chris Lake were all in New York City. I know it because I saw them at a bar. They were drinking Pina Coladas and dancing the Electric Slide with these two Russian girls and their friends from Libya. So I decided they were Communists and high-tailed it down to the FBI to report them. Lucas is working for Fox News and the other two are doing fancy things as well. Cookie Marty is apparently finishing nursing school and I think that's great. Chris MacCaulay married? Something about Australia? Who knows, it may well have been Chris Baker who's also quite thin and has long golden hair. Last I saw of Zach Gursky he was selling advertising time for a radio station in New York and, despite the rumors, he is not a Lego maniac. Lindsey Berkman is apparently making her debut in politics on the speech writing staff for Bob Dole. Hey, guess what. I served dinner and breakfast to Michelle Namm's father and that's pretty neat, isn't it? Rob Biro. Now there's a guy who could lift a lot of weights in high school, huh? Jason Posnock, quite a fiddle player, will be appearing on the great Johnny Cash's next album after a highly publicized feud with Itzak Perlman that erupted into a fist fight at Lincoln Center. Jason quit classical music in order to "explore mah hill-billy roots see, ain't 't' nothin' wrong there now, so if you're ever down in Hazard, look me up y'all." Yee haw. Abe Levine: he's married and I can't even find a date. Rob Powell. Come to think of it, he's always had nice hair, on or off the stage. Amy Yam: you know her middle name is May and that means she has the same three letters in her first, middle and last name. Not only that, but she can run really fast and far. That's fairly interesting, isn't it?

Me? I'm currently working at the Magic Moon Cafe in Pennington, doing a little bit of everything. We serve phenomenal southwestern food, so if you are in the area, I would recommend stopping by. Open from 11:30-3:00 during the week and from 5:30-10:00 for dinner Friday and Saturday night. Fun is had by all. Not one single person has been in and not had fun. Not even people who get angry. Anyway, since I'm constantly on the move, just send those post cards there.

Then I can report the news in more timely fashion. Look forward to hearing from each and every one of you soon and here's something to think about: "What good is gold and silver too, if your hearts are not good and true." Hank Williams, Sr. said that.

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'91

From Beth Kahora: I've taken it upon myself to write the next *Journal* entry, mainly out of guilt for being such a lousy class agent. Anyway, the fifth reunion was a blast. It was great seeing you all there! It seems like everyone is doing quite well. Okay, now for the dirt . . . Congrats to Jud Henderson on his engagement! Hamilton alums Judson and Christine have not set a date yet. Colleen Priory is off to Seattle until November. (I miss my roommate very much.) Hilary Kann is residing in Princeton for the summer and will take care of her younger siblings - Eunice is very pleased - and Hills plans a move to Boston in the fall with her boyfriend Clayton. Tim Babbitt is enjoying his beautiful new apartment in Canal Pointe, while escaping to the Vineyard every now and then. Aly Cohen recently moved to DC. I recently ran into her at a local bar. Campbell Levy is also down here in DC, working at NIH during the week and commuting to Princeton on the weekends.

Charlie Baker is living at home and taking some time off from Vermont. Future lawyer Stuart Katzoff and Jud Henderson will be touring Europe together this summer. Murray Vehslage is spending a month out west, then will take a job in NYC at the prestigious law firm Davis-Polk. Emily Hopper is also loving life and job in NYC. Julie Marcus recently bought a house out in Las Vegas and plans to stay out there for a while, even though we wish she'd come back east! Steve Eaton graduated from Denison. As for myself, I have been living down here in Washington and working in the public relations/marketing department of a performing arts center called Wolf Trap.



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There's lots of news for '92 from various sources. Rob Hall graduated from NYU this spring and for his senior thesis, he wrote, directed, filmed and edited a half hour short film. Katherine Powell '93 played the female lead and Dan Safer played one of the main antagonists. In addition, Blythe Quinlan '95 and Moggie Spear '94 worked in post-production. Marcy Webster graduated cum laude from UCLA where she was captain of the girl's lacrosse team. Ben Frost spent three weeks cycling through England and Scotland before starting his job as a financial analyst at Dillon, Read. Kate Marquis graduated from Williams and took a Noles course in Wyoming before she started as a research analyst for Mercer Consulting in Boston. Chandra Bhatnagar received an Urban Fellowship at Vassar. The New York City Urban Fellows Program combines full-time employment in city government with a comprehensive seminar series on local and electoral politics. Chandra was a civil rights in America major at Vassar. Anne Bussard also graduated from Vassar this May. Carolyn Cooper writes that she's going to USC for a Ph.D. in mathematics. "I've loved Hopkins and I'm very sad to be leaving." Deepa Purushothaman is going to the London School of Economics.

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'93

Michelle Boyd loves Boulder and is double-majoring at U of CO in small business management and radio/TV/photography. Josef Kardos is playing in a death metal band called Military Wife. He spent the last two summers in Beijing.

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Ever the traveller, Andrew Sicora spent his sophomore year in Tours, France at l'Université de Français Rabelais and this summer in Guadalajara, studying. He returns to Davidson College in the fall. Lucky Kyra Skvir is studying art in Rome for a semester.

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From Missy: Hi, everybody! I hope all of you had an amazing year at school. I had a great first year at Tufts. Occasionally bumped into Phil Glassner and Dan Ragsdale '93. Spent the summer working as a ski instructor at ESF day camp at Lawrenceville with Andrew Katz '94, Becca Nemiroff '96, Matt Varhley '94 and Pete Denby '96. Most of this information is by word of mouth so I apologize if there are any mistakes!

Jon Graziano loves Boston College and was even on television during a BC vs. Georgetown basketball game. He spent the summer working as a teacher for the PDS Summer Program and served as lighting designer at the Open Air Theater at Washington Crossing State Park.

Carolyn Sivitz spent her summer in New York, writing for a magazine after an exciting year at Wellesley. I have been told that Weston Willard successfully finished pledging at Wake Forest and was a camp counselor at Jackson Hole, Wyoming for the summer. Sydney Zapiec had an amazing year abroad in England and will attend Emory University in the fall. Zaneta Shannon and Wes Steffans both worked for the Summer Program at PDS, and there was a Morgan Zucker sighting.

Following in the grand tradition of camp counselors were Andrea Morrison, Drew

'94

Seltzer, John Ackerman, Jeff Goldenson, Wendy Walter, Kevin Gallagher and Jenn Mitchell who bonded while working at the JCC day camp.

Joel Menendez loved Harvard and spent his second consecutive summer interning at Bristol Meyers-Squibb. Rebecca Highland also had an internship, working with the NJ Shakespeare festival at Drew University. And finally, those who chose to leave the Princeton area. Lindsey Sternberg loves Dartmouth so much that she couldn't bear to leave so she spent the summer working there. Deb Pollard ventured halfway around the world and landed in Israel where she was a volunteer and worked with children. And Dan Rizza took classes in London.

I hope all of you are happy with where you are and what you are doing. Hope to talk to ya soon.

From other other sources we learn that Alby Toto spent the summer recording a new album with Ian Wijaya which should be released in September. He writes, "Keep your eyes open for copies of Brown Boy and Son's debut!" Samantha Utaski was elected captain of the equestrian team at Bucknell and enjoys travelling to different colleges to compete throughout the year. Rachel Griffin has transferred from Washington University in St. Louis to George Washington University in DC. That name seems to have some pull on her! And last, but certainly not least, the peripatetic Archer and Mari Harman write, "Foggy summer on our boat in Maine and up the St. John River in New Brunswick. Now home in Edgartown again."

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'96

Sarah Lott writes that she had a wonderful summer skating and can't wait to start college. Becky Rubin is excited to be rooming with Karein Donahue at Penn. Steven Uy writes, "Good luck to the Class of '96. If anybody wants to chill in NYC anytime, give me or any of the seven other NYU people a call. Have fun wherever you are." Late news has it that Jess D'Altrui not only made the Division I field hockey team at the University of Richmond, but expects to start in their opening game. Congratulations. The rest of you, keep us posted!

Attention Alumni - The Post Card Is Back!



Old habits are hard to break. We've heard from many alumni that they miss those little post cards for sending in their news. So we've made it easy for you and slipped a card between the covers of this magazine. All you need to do is fill it out.

If you've enjoyed reading about your classmates in this issue, now is the time to sit down and write up your latest news. It can be mailed at the post card rate or you can put it in an envelope and enclose a photograph. Your class secretary's address appears at the top of your column. If you have no class secretary, send the card to the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. You can also send e-mail to:

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News is welcome any time, but the deadline for the spring Journal is **January 15, 1997.**



In Memoriam

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

Margaret Stevens Stevens MFS '27

Marion Johnson Low MFS '30

Judy Tattersall Baumer MFS '45

Gordon Sikes PCD '51

Anne B. Shepherd - English teacher for 47 years

Robert N. Kuser - PCD Trustee

As a result of research for the Alumni Directory, we have just discovered that the following alumni have passed away over the last few years.

John R. Carnochan MFS '27

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John B. Chadwick PCD '36

Holmes L. Hutson PCD '37

Mary Lucile Ager MFS '40

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Cheer On Your Team On Thanksgiving Friday!

A sports spectacular will take place November 29. Men's and women's alumni teams have challenged the PDS varsity to contests in field hockey, soccer, ice hockey and basketball. Games start at 3:00 and run through the evening. So come on out to PDS - as a player or spectator - but don't miss the action!

