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# First Impressions

Sixteen months ago I accepted the Search Committee's offer to be the next Head of Princeton Day School. I spent last spring visiting PDS once a month, trying to connect names with faces, enjoying a very warm welcome and wondering how any community could sustain such a myriad of events and activities. From the beginning, I was drawn to PDS by the conviction I saw in both students and parents that there was a unique connection between PDS students and their teachers and that PDS had the potential to be a truly world class institution. With each visit I gained a greater understanding of that pride and vision. A native of the land where lacrosse was king, I smiled weakly when told that I would be able to sit in my new kitchen and hear the hockey puck strike the boards. I assumed that one day I would understand why Elm and The Great Road are one and the same, that Princeton had two deer and two speed traps for every citizen and that it made sense to not be allowed to put more money in your parking meter.

Now, a year later, I understand more. Despite the appropriate and perhaps somewhat unheeded reminders of several solicitous trustees that they would like my tenure to be a marathon not a sprint, I am a bit breathless. Having talked with hundreds of PDS students and their parents, spoken locally at the YMCA and the Nassau Club, attended wonderful alumni/ae gatherings in Denver, New York and Baltimore, hosted local MFS graduates at Colross and gone to breakfasts, lunches and dinners with dozens of people who care so much about this school, I am overwhelmed by their genuine interest in PDS and their desire to preserve the best of its legacy and move quickly to embrace its potential. The potential seems almost limitless.

Fueled by the community's desire for focus and a vision of what PDS could and should be, Jane Aresty Silverman, a 1963 MFS graduate and PDS trustee and former parent, led us through a long range planning process that was both inclusive and remarkably consensual. Presented to the Board in mid-April, the plan focuses our energies on four primary goals:

- ∞ Recruiting, developing and retaining a distinguished faculty
- ∞ Defining and emphasizing our core curriculum
- ∞ Enhancing our financial base
- ∞ Strengthening the school community

The entire plan will be shared with all our constituents later this spring and we will spend the summer designing a detailed implementation plan to guide our progress towards these goals. We will have to make some difficult choices along the way, but I have no doubt that we will be inspired and propelled by the tremendous energy of our PDS families and friends. We are surrounded and inspired by the hundreds of people who care so deeply about PDS and are so enthusiastic about its future. I invite each of you to participate in what promises to be a remarkable decade for PDS.



*Lila Lohr entertains two young visitors to her office, junior kindergartners Jake Felton (left) and Callie Bird (right).*

*Lila B. Lohr*

# Teachers as Coaches

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director of Communications



*"Coaching has been the greatest experience of my teaching career. It's incredibly time-consuming. It's a ton of pressure. But it's a labor of love."* - David First

Over the past two years Princeton Day School athletic teams have won 10 Prep Championships, and this spring PDS will graduate more than 15 varsity athletes who plan to continue playing sports at college.

"We make our own athletes, for the most part," says Jill Thomas, who heads the JK-12 physical education program at PDS, and also coaches girls varsity field hockey, girls varsity basketball and girls junior lacrosse. "Our focus on developing individual fitness, technical skills and teamwork, beginning in the lower school, greatly enhances our sports program. Also, our 'no cut' policy in middle school sports, where every child who wants to play does so, encourages maximum participation and the development of athletic ability."

The benefits of playing sports and the rewards of coaching them extend far beyond developing a core group of varsity athletes, however. Princeton Day School fields 52 teams in 19 sports in the middle and upper schools, and the majority of coaches (36 of them) are teachers.

"Using teachers as coaches is basic to our athletic program," says Director of Athletics Jan Baker. "They know the philosophy of the school, they know the students from the classroom and they are more accountable to me than outsiders. Whenever possible we want insiders, especially in head coaching positions. It's by far the best way to achieve a feeling of community."

Teachers themselves cite many and various reasons why they consider the coaching experience so positive, both for themselves and their students.

Harry Rulon-Miller PCD '51, who has taught at PCD and PDS since 1961, and currently coaches the junior ice hockey team, sees enormous educational value in teachers working as coaches. "It's part of the independent school heritage, the philosophy of having teachers both in the classroom and on the field," he says. "For the younger teachers especially, it's an eye opener, providing a balance, a window to getting to know them better. They become more aware of each student as a whole person. And it also gives the students more ways of working with a teacher."

Upper school math teacher and boys varsity basketball coach David First agrees. "It's important for the kids I teach and coach to know that I am seeing them in two venues. I've found that at least one area will build their self esteem and often help their performance in the other."

Middle school English teacher Irene Mortensen, who coaches the girls B-level junior field hockey team, says, "For some of these girls, it's their first time on a team. So for us, it's rarely about how many games we are going to win," she says. "It's much more about thinking about their own personal fitness for the first time, trying to understand pain and endurance levels, and learning what it means to be part of a team."



David First (in suit) discusses a close call with a basketball official.

Ms. Mortensen points out that there are some coaches who prefer the intensity of varsity coaching, but says that for her, working with beginners has many more basic rewards. "It teaches them responsibility to others in a new way," she says. "For example, if a girl forgets her uniform, she doesn't play. It's also one of the few times when they are in an all-girl environment, which is an important part of the experience. They begin to see themselves as part of something. Many start out not even knowing the game, and by the end of the season they are out there really playing and enjoying the sport."

Matt Levinson teaches history in the middle school, and coaches boys junior varsity basketball and girls varsity soccer. His soccer team won the Prep B Championship in 1994 and narrowly missed the Prep A Championship this past season. He says, "I love coaching in the fall because of the weather; it's nice to get outside. I kind of feel it's a new day beginning at three o'clock when I go out to practice. Having played soccer in college, it's certainly



*Jim Laughlin PDS '80 (left) and Aaron Schomburg coach boys junior varsity soccer.*



*Irene Mortensen works with eighth grader Emily O'Hara, a member of the junior field hockey team.*

*"What I like about coaching is seeing students in a different setting. The kids also see me in a different role. Athletics are a very important part of their lives, and they appreciate it when we recognize that." - Irene Mortensen*

## Teachers as Coaches

*"Most important to me as a coach is that players learn the importance of hard work and dedication, and that through their efforts, not only do their skills and physical ability improve, but also their self esteem, confidence and ability to work as a team."*

*- Aaron Schomburg*



*Jill Thomas huddles with her junior A lacrosse team before practice.*

something I love, and I love working with the girls as well. It's a good challenge for me, energizing and exciting even though it's demanding."

Paul Epply-Schmidt, a middle school French and English teacher who coaches varsity fencing, has been fencing himself since he was 12 years old, and has coached the sport at PDS since 1989. "Physical interaction opens doors to students as people and as learners," he says. "You get a certain authority you don't get in the classroom. Also, it is a small and singular sport and tends to attract kids who are verbally quick and who like to spar conversationally as well as physically. And since that's what I like to do too, I really enjoy them."

Lower school science teacher Aaron Schomburg and kindergarten teacher Jim Laughlin coach boys junior varsity soccer together. Mr. Laughlin, a 1980 alumnus, says, "I have loved soccer all my life, played at PDS when I was a student here, and love coaching now. I enjoy being outdoors with the upper school students because they enjoy it so much, and it is rewarding to watch the kids grow with the sport." He adds, "Coaching gives me perspective. It lets me know what's going on in the upper school."

Jill Thomas likes to balance her administrative and teaching roles with coaching. "Coaching gives you a chance to work with the best. It's competitive. It's intense. I really like the varsity level, but I also like to finish the year with a very enthusiastic group of seventh and eighth graders. I can't imagine myself not coaching. I couldn't work without it. There may come a day when I might not necessarily want to give up every afternoon and weekend from August to March, but that day hasn't come yet."



*Matt Levinson, girls varsity soccer coach.*

Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker says he enjoys coaching junior varsity lacrosse because it gives him a chance to know the freshmen and sophomores in a more informal atmosphere outside of school. "I like helping to build a program, get the kids excited about the sport and develop a real sense of being a team," he says. "But most of all, it's a humanizing process, both for them and myself, and helps us get to know each other in a more holistic way, outside of the expected roles. I'm no longer this distant head of school. This, to me, is the greatest value of the teacher as coach."



*Paul Epply-Schmidt (left) adjusts the foil of senior Emily DeVilla.*



***Playing the Field:*** A wide range of sports and colleges are represented by the 22 seniors who plan to play on college teams next year. Ten of those seniors are pictured on the left: (top row, from left) Sarah Weeks, fencing, Yale University; Emily DeVilla, fencing, New York University; Chandler Plohn, ice hockey, St. Lawrence University; Rebecca Nemiroff, ice hockey, Lehigh University; (standing) Lise Lynam, ice hockey, Colgate University; Mike O'Neill, lacrosse, Colgate University; Peter Denby, basketball, Amherst College; Jen Walsh, swimming (as an Independent Study Project, see p. 6), University of Pennsylvania; (kneeling) Dana DeCore, soccer, Princeton University; Matt LaBosco, basketball, Tufts University. Missing from picture: Morgan Altman, field hockey, Ithaca College; Aaron Beim, cross country, Amherst College; Eric Boyd, basketball, Drew University; Mark Chatham, lacrosse, Washington and Lee University; Emily Churchill, soccer, Northern Arizona University; Jessica D'Altrui, field hockey, University of Richmond; Justin Doyle, squash, Princeton University; John Gardner, golf, Tulane University; Rachel Glat, tennis, Smith College; Sarah Hart, softball, Boston College; Kathy Knapp, lacrosse, Cornell University; Steve Nanfara, ice hockey, Hobart College.

## *Athletes Exercise Their Options Students Take Advantage of Independent Study Projects to Pursue Sports*



*Jessica Barson '96*

Students at Princeton Day School can choose from among 19 different interscholastic teams. Some, however, excel in a sport that is not available at school. For those students, the Independent Study Project (ISP) offers a unique opportunity to pursue their athletic talent.

Upper school students may apply to train outside of school for two terms a year instead of taking regular physical education classes. Their requests are evaluated by all members of the physical education department. The activity must be one that is not already offered at school. Guidelines call for a minimum of eight to 10 hours of instruction a week and a biweekly progress report written by the student and signed by his or her coach.

The program was started in the mid-'70s by Athletic Director Jan Baker. Former history teacher Anne Rothrock (see page 10) was an early supporter of the plan. Her daughter, Sarah Rothrock-Rickel '77, joined the project to study ballet. She trained at Aparri Studio for two years and on Wednesday afternoons she went to New York City to study at the American Ballet Theater. She says, "The independent project allowed me the time and freedom to pursue my love of ballet." She has danced professionally in West Berlin and with the Ballet Met in Cincinnati, Ohio and the Milwaukee Ballet. She has also been a guest artist in New York.

The Chapot sisters, Wendy '88 and Laura '89, were able to maintain their competitive edge by riding for their independent project. Today they both still ride. Wendy holds a full time job as an accountant at Price Waterhouse in Morrisville, but finds time to judge horse shows and compete on the amateur circuit. She recalls she always scheduled her study project for the spring so she could play on PDS' junior varsity tennis team in the fall.

Laura is a professional rider who is competing for a place on the 1996 US Olympic team. She was named Rookie of the Year and recently won the Volvo Grand Prix of Florida in a field of 80 international teams, the largest in North American show jumping history.

Students who participate in ISP learn to balance a rigorous athletic schedule with a demanding academic curriculum. Their success inspires other students to explore their dreams and accept greater challenges.

Junior Danielle Stramandi started gymnastics classes at the age of two. Since ninth grade she has represented PDS in independent high school diving competitions. She has qualified for national championships in both gymnastics and diving for the past four years and has been a top finalist each year in each sport. For the past two years Danielle has been named an All-American by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association; one of only 15 high

*"The independent option has given me the time needed to maintain honors list grades while training approximately 40 hours a week in gymnastics, diving and dance."*

*- Danielle Stramandi*



school divers so honored. As for the future, Danielle plans to pursue a degree in sports medicine, and hopes to make the US National Diving Team and represent the US at the 2000 Olympics.

Jessica Barson is a senior who, like Sarah Rothrock-Rickel, has taken the ISP throughout upper school to study ballet. She says, "Many dancers receive serious injuries while doing non-dance-related physical activities, so the independent project has kept me out of physical danger. It has given me extra time to get school work done during the day and it has enabled me to rest for dance after school."

Jessica dances 20 hours a week with the American Repertory Ballet Company, part of the Princeton Ballet School. She performs in school productions and has danced with the Boston Ballet and the Joffrey Ballet during the summer. She plans to continue dancing while attending Columbia University.

Most students train after school and use their physical education period to finish homework. Dwight Swaney is a freshman who has used his second and third trimesters to swim. He says, "PDS' independent project allows me to have an extra study hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These allow me to finish more school work during the day so when I get home, things aren't as tough."

Dwight placed first in his age group at the YMCA Nationals held in Orlando, Florida this spring. He also captured second place in the 200-meter butterfly, 500 freestyle and 1,650 freestyle in the statewide junior Olympics this year.

Jen Walsh is another swimmer who participates in ISP. She is a senior who was recruited for the University of Pennsylvania's swim team. She says, "It's nice to know I have the option of devoting all my energy to swimming even though it's not offered at PDS. I find I'm not wasting free periods because I know I have a limited amount of time to get things done."

Although fencing is offered as a winter sport at PDS, senior Sarah Weeks wished to take her fencing ability to the next level, and has practiced with her coach in the off-season as her independent project. The training paid off when she was recruited for Yale University's powerful program where both the men's and women's teams were All Ivy Champions this year. She will join her brother David PDS '93 who has fenced for Yale since his freshman year.

Sarah says, "The training has helped me get a national ranking and I have been placing very well in the state and sectional tournaments." She won the State Prep Individual Tournament, the Under-19 New Jersey Championships, was named to the New Jersey All State First Team and finished her high school season undefeated.

Jill Thomas, the Director of Physical Education believes, "These athletes are very dedicated and committed to excellence in each of their endeavors. Clearly their desire to compete at the highest level possible has set a wonderful example for the rest of the school."



*Wendy Chapot '88 as she appeared in her senior picture for the Link.*



*Danielle Stramandi '97*



*Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick gets acquainted with a Yanomami Indian in Brazil, while another snaps the picture. Of the Indians tested at this site, 70 per cent were infected with the filaria that causes river blindness.*

**Education:** State University at New Paltz, B.S. in Fine Arts

**Years at PDS:** 26

**Responsibilities:** Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick teaches photography to many students in eighth through twelfth grade. Students may take full-year courses in basic or fine arts photography and photojournalism. Her students have won many top honors including scholastic awards and Governor's Awards. This year they have been invited to exhibit at Freschetti's Cafe and Stonybrook Millstone Watershed Gallery. They have also produced a permanent display for the halls of the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital.

**Personal Profile:** Eileen lives in Princeton with her husband, Michael Lemonick, senior science editor for *Time* magazine, and their daughter, Hannah, a second grader at PDS. Eileen's son, Ben PDS '90, is now a medical student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and another son, Danny, lives and works in Trenton.

## *Faculty In the Spotlight: Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick*

In the summer of 1988 Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick travelled to Zimbabwe on a Klingenstein Fellowship to photograph malnourished mothers and infants as part of Project EarthWatch. While in Africa, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick accompanied an American doctor to drop off medical supplies and clothing to a 100-year-old mission for the blind made up of a school, farm and factories. The experience affected her so deeply that she returned in the summer of 1991 to live there for two and a half weeks to document the lives of the blind through photographs.

"The reason this project appeals to me," said Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick, "is because my own eyes are so important to me. It amazes me how some people can have such rich lives without sight. The human spirit is an amazing thing."

As a result of the work she did in Zimbabwe, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick received a Visual Arts Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to explore blindness in other parts of the world. This enabled her to take a sabbatical year and document blindness in the United States, three remote areas of Nepal and to photograph river blindness among the Yanomami Indians of Brazil. Since then she has continued her work in China, Bulgaria and Guatemala, at times with the help of PDS summer study funds.

In 1993 she received the *Village Voice's* first documentary photography grant and this year she received an ArtsLink grant (funded by the NEA and the Soros Foundation) to collaborate with a photographer in the Czech Republic, photographing the blind.

Her work is currently on display at the National Video Center in New York City. Eventually she hopes to prepare a book and a larger exhibit on the project.



*Blind children study at a school in Nepal.*

# *Alumna In the Spotlight:*

## *Lisa McGraw Webster '44*

As a young girl learning to skate at Baker Rink, Lisa McGraw had many dreams. However, she never envisioned returning as honorary chairman of an event that saw Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie perform on her home ice and express his gratitude to her with a heartfelt hug after his final bow.

That show of affection was one of many magic moments during the Holiday Skating Gala held on December 18 to raise funds for the renovation of the PDS rink. World class skaters and members of the Princeton Skating Club performed in a show produced and choreographed by Olympian JoJo Starbuck.

"Without Lisa Webster, it simply wouldn't have happened," said Martha Sullivan Sword '73, who served as co-chairman of the event with former trustee and past parent Marie Matthews. "So many skaters of this caliber had never come to Princeton before. They agreed to do this benefit because of their special relationship with Lisa and their appreciation for her influence on figure skating."

The reason Mrs. Webster engenders such respect in the skating world is because of her quiet generosity and her deep commitment to the sport. It began when her parents introduced their only child to figure skating. The McGraws were charter members of Princeton Skating Club and passed on their love of the sport. Although Princeton is still her home club, Mrs. Webster enjoys skating wherever she travels and is an honorary member of the board of the Skating Club of Vail and a member of the Sun Valley Skating Club.

It was in Vail that she met Paul Wylie when he was 11 years old. By 1986, he had skated in international competition for six years and was looking forward to entering Harvard University. At this point Mrs. Webster made the decision that changed the direction of her life -- and Paul's. She arranged to underwrite all his skating and travel expenses. Later she anonymously extended her generosity to Nancy Kerrigan and David Liu, champion of Chinese Taipei, and seven-time British champion Steven Cousins. For many years the skaters were unaware of the identity of their sponsor.

In spite of a demanding practice schedule and competitions around the world, Paul graduated from Harvard cum laude in 1991. A year later at the Olympics in Albertville, France, Mrs. Webster cheered as Paul skated a near-perfect program to win the silver medal in a surprise victory. Her efforts were further rewarded when Nancy Kerrigan took the bronze medal in that competition and went on to capture the silver at the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer.

Today, Mrs. Webster helps support about six young skaters through the New England Amateur Skating Foundation. Although she still prefers to offer her support in a quiet way, there are times when she is forced into the limelight to accept a hug from a grateful protégé.



*Lisa Webster and her son Curtis '75*

**Education:** Mrs. Webster attended MFS for six years and then went on to Foxcroft and Finch College.

**Personal Profile:** Mrs. Webster served as a PDS trustee from 1967 to 1969. She lives in Princeton, but travels often. She enjoys spending time with her children, Lisette, Marian '70 and Curtis '75, and her eight grandchildren.



*See back cover for more on Skating Gala.*



*Paul Wylie skates to the sidelines to greet his friend, Lisa Webster.*

# Anne Rothrock Remembered

The school lost one of its most admired teachers when Anne Rothrock died from a fall at her home on February 9. A passionate supporter of her students, her loss was felt throughout the school community.

*"I will always remember her spirit, smile, warmth and charisma . . . She was just as interested in what I had to say as I was in what she said."*  
- Liuba Shapiro '96

Mrs. Rothrock came to PDS as a middle school history teacher in 1967 and was soon named head of the department. After a brief hiatus in the '70s, she returned to teach in the upper school where she served as head of the history department for six years. This year she taught economics and US history. She planned to retire in June.

"What I admired most about Anne," said Upper School Head Carlton Tucker, "was that she was a true champion of the kids."

She immersed herself in all aspects of school life, serving as the faculty advisor for senior fourth quarter projects and advising the Model United Nations Club and the *Link* for many years. She was the faculty representative to Community Council and a long-time member of the Faculty Salary Committee. In addition, she is remembered as being instrumental in getting equal pay for women at PDS. Politics were her great interest and she planned to work for the Clinton re-election campaign after her retirement.



Gary Lott taught with Mrs. Rothrock in the history department for many years and recalls, "Every school day, for as long as we knew each other, we would have some encounter, from the most mundane (Would we get to teach the '70s this year?) to debate on complex issues (How could you possibly think that?). She was always there . . . like that old pair of shoes or favorite cotton shirt that has softened through wear and become oh, so comfortable."

Mrs. Rothrock graduated from Radcliffe College and received her master's from Boston University. She also did graduate work at Rutgers. Before entering teaching, she worked for the State Department.

*"She wasn't just interested in how much you could learn, but how well you understood it."*

- Alexander Vincent '96

At a memorial service held at school on April 14, friends spoke of her kindness, loyalty, enthusiasm and grace. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Rothrock's three children, Emily Rothrock Kastler '76, Sarah Rothrock-Rickel '77 and Ian Rothrock '81 and their families. They have asked that all contributions in their mother's memory go to endow the Rothrock Lecture Series. The innovative program will bring a different speaker to campus each year to address upper school students on law, politics and citizenship, topics that were so close to her heart.

# On Campus

## Lower School Named for Former Board Chairman

At a holiday reception in December it was announced that the lower school wing has been named for former Board of Trustees Chairman Elizabeth (Bunny) Dilworth in appreciation of her role in the creation of PDS. A granite plaque at the entrance to the lower school reads, "This building is named for Elizabeth C. Dilworth. Her leadership and vision guided the merger between Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. Her commitment to education inspires all who teach and learn at Princeton Day School."

## Rally for the Rink!

Trustee Bob Stockman is leading the very successful campaign to renovate and enclose the 30-year-old school rink. He and his wife Lisa are shown at the March party they planned for skating enthusiasts which raised over \$300,000 for the project.



At the "Damn Yankees" benefit, music teacher Regina Spiegel (left) talks with former English teacher Anne Shepherd (center) and Barbara Johnson, mother of Christopher Reeve '70.

## Campaign to Benefit Theater

A gala dinner preceded a benefit performance of *Damn Yankees*, the upper school musical. Co-chairs of the event, Dottie Highland and Lynda Rajfer, announced the kick off of the McAneny Theater Campaign to raise funds to renovate and improve the 30-year-old theater. Former Drama Club President and 1970 alumnus Christopher Reeve is serving as Honorary Chairman of the campaign which is already more than halfway to its goal of \$200,000.

## New Middle School Head Named

Diane Rosenberg (right) has been named Head of the Middle School, effective July 1. She succeeds Charles Elbot who has decided to return to Colorado after a very successful tenure. Ms. Rosenberg worked at PDS from 1984 to 1991 as a librarian, a middle school teacher and as Assistant Director of Admission. For the past five years she has been Director of Admission and Interim Head of the Lower School at The Park School in Brooklandville, MD.



Trustee Emerita Elizabeth Dilworth (right) admires a copy of the dedication plaque as Head of School Lila Lohr and Director of Development Andrew Hamlin look on.

## Former Faculty

Former PDS middle school teacher **Peter Buttenheim** has just finished his first year as Head of the Middle School at Columbus Academy in Gahanna, Ohio. His wife, Frances, joined him in Ohio after completing her responsibilities as head of the Community Chest in Williamsburg, MA. Their daughters, Jennifer and Alison, are both married.

**Betty Cobb**, former physical education teacher, and her husband Phil have turned over Camp Runoia in Maine to their daughter Pamela. Betty wrote, "I'll be running a sailing race on Great Pond with (former Headmaster) **Doug McClure** in celebration of Belgrade's bicentennial in August."

Another former physical education teacher, **Alan Taback**, opened a new exhibition space in Art Works, a studio in Trenton. He is showing paintings from his travels to Arizona, California and Greece.

**Margo Huber Heckler**, who coached and worked in the development office, had a daughter named Anna on April 30.



**Homecoming!**  
**OCTOBER 19, 1996**

## Alumni Bulletin Board



*Lila Lohr visited Denver in February and met local alumni at the home of Sally Campbell Haas '63. Seated (left to right) are Rosalind Waskow Corper '81, Jenny Myers '90, Sally, Lila, Eleanor Vandewater Leonard '44, Suzie Haynes Hallé '82 and Bonnie Campbell Perkins '67. Standing are Mark Venable '86 and husbands Jerry Haas and Ben Leonard. In January Mrs. Lohr had met with Washington, DC alumni at the office of Howard Vine '71.*

### Career Advice Sought

WANTED: Alumnae/i volunteers willing to share their job expertise with PDS students and alumnae/i who are seeking career advice. All professions important. The Alumni Association plans to have **Career InterLink** in full service by September 1996. Please respond to Alumni Director, PDS, Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542, 609-924-5951, nyoung@pds.k12.nj.us

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IT RIGHT?  
LET US  
KNOW!**



Fall is just around the corner and with it will come the release of the 1996 Princeton Day School Alumni Directory. In preparation for the directory, a questionnaire was recently mailed to 3,700 alumnae/i asking for verification of address, phone, business and family information. Please return your questionnaire as soon as possible to be sure your information is accurate.

Over the summer alumnae/i can expect a phone call to verify their directory information from Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc. At this time you will have your first and only opportunity to order your copy of the directory.

**DON'T MISS OUT!  
BE PART OF YOUR ALUMNI DIRECTORY.**

# Miss Fine's School News

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'18 - '25

'18 Thanks to Emilie Stuart Perry for writing in to say, "I have such happy memories of Miss Fine's School. Her teaching made Latin a very special interest of mine. I think I am the oldest living graduate! Ninety-five in November!" I think you're right — congratulations!!

'22 We were so sorry to learn of the death of Angelina H. MacLaren who died at the age of 91 at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown. She taught art at Miss Mason's School for 40 years. Our condolences to her sister, Elizabeth Green MacLaren '28.

'25 We were also saddened to learn of the death of Florence Clayton Smith. She graduated from Wellesley College and received her M.A. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She taught elementary school in Trenton before moving to Massachusetts with her first husband, Ralph Jope. She was a member of the MIT Matrons Association and president of the Wellesley Class of 1929 for four years. She served on the board of Winchester Hospital and was recognized for her many hours of volunteer service there. We send our sympathy to her friends and family.

C. Lawrence Norris Kerr

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'27 - '29

'27 We also send our sympathy to the friends and family of Wallace Hubball Schwarzwaldner who passed away on October 13, 1995 after a cerebral hemorrhage.

'28 Adelaide Banks Evers writes, "Have been a widow since February 1993. Still managing alone at home. Fortunately, one son nearby and another two hours away. Best regards to all classmates and contemporaries!"

Margaretta Cowenhoven

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Chestertown, MD 21620

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Needs Secretary

'31 - '33

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds

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Needs Secretary

'35 - '38

'35 Florence Dell Macomber writes, "I'm very fortunate to still be able to travel which I enjoy. I wonder how many of us are extant who still remember Miss Fine?" Good question. For the next *Journal*, it would be fun if the class could write their reminiscences of the first headmistress.

'38 Cary Kennedy Bremer has retired as class secretary. She's done a great job for many years and we thank her on behalf of the class. If anyone else would like to pick up the standard, please call the publications office. This class has such good correspondents, it would be a shame not to have a secretary.

The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* quoted Helen Crossley (honorary member of the Class of '17) in the class notes. She wrote, "My fall activities included a September trip to China and a November seminar panel at the University of Connecticut with George Gallup, Jr. '53 (PCD '45) and Burns Roper, honoring our three fathers. The topics, of course, were public opinion polls and democracy." Helen explains that her trip to China with the Harvard Alumni Association followed the Beijing Conference on Women and notes, "China is rejoining the world, economically if not politically." Joan Taylor Ashley writes, "Was in Princeton briefly in June, staying with Louise Fenninger Sayen and having wonderful reunion with Kay Eisenhart Brown who came down from Cambridge and all the Princeton '38ers. Marion Este Hand was there too. I drove over 1,000 miles, seeing Vassar friends and my niece Beth Healy PDS '69 in New Hampshire where we found Willa Cather's grave."

And, finally, some news from Roberta Harper Lawrence. She writes, "Husband Merle and I recently spent nine days exploring the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador. We climbed, swam, snorkeled and visited 12 is-

lands and saw many giant tortoises, marine iguanas, sea lions, penguins, blue-footed boobies, flamingos, Darwin finches, etc. It was a very strenuous trip, but well worth the effort. The Charles Darwin Research Station was interesting to visit. Merle and I have enjoyed swimming competition this winter in the many senior swimming meets." From articles in the Florida papers, it would appear the Lawrences have taken home all the trophies, too. Bobbie won 11 races in the Golden Games at Martin County High School, where Merle also competed and won. She also won four gold medals at the Space Coast Senior Games at Brevard Community College in the 75-79 age group, competing in the 50-meter freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 100-meter freestyle.

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'41



## 55th REUNION

It looks like the depths of winter here in Amherst, MA, yet the calendar says March 10. Snowfall this year has broken all records. Spring is still a dream on the horizon.

Ann Condit telephoned me from Denver the other evening. We talked at length. She discussed her commitment to preparing for the convention of the National American Hemerocallis Society. Hemerocallis is a kind of daylily — no bulb, fibrous roots, and fan-shaped. It has its own genera. Ann, a volunteer at the Denver Botanical Garden, will represent the Mile High Daylily Society with a paper at the convention. The name "Mile High" is, of course, in deference to Denver which is a mile high. Ann spoke about her house in Denver which is in the historic section — eclectic Victorian styles mixed with bungalows dating from 1910 and other architectural examples. Her



Ann Condit '41

yard is given over to plants, no grass. Ann said Denver had needed snow this winter to build up the water table. All the heavy storms have been in the surrounding mountains.

A personal note of family history: Ann's father, Dean Kenneth Condit of the Civil Engineering School at Princeton, was always spoken of by my father, also in the Civil Engineering School, with respect and affection: "A great dean."

Presently Mary Pettit Funk and I are putting our heads together to plan for the 55th reunion of our class. In my next, and probably last, entry as secretary, I'll describe the May 18th, 1996 55th reunion gathering. Peggy Longstreth Bayer wrote saying, "I am still teaching tennis, ballroom dancing and doing videos of weddings. Son Bob PDS '69 is a software engineering consultant with Digital in Boston. He has two kids. Daughter Peggy is a dancer, singer, actress in New York City. She has been in 31 musicals and on two cruises and in the movie *When Harry Met Sally*."

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'45

It is with the deepest sorrow that I tell of the recent deaths of Judy Tattersall Baumer and Pat Smith Thompson. Both of them my bridesmaids, they died within a week in February. Judy, who had been my friend from first grade at MFS, introduced me to Mo. She died of a massive heart attack as she reached the door of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York to attend a nine o'clock service. Luckily there was a fellow priest at her side. Judy had spent almost her entire ministry at St. Bart's since her ordination as an Episcopal priest in 1980. Pat died in Cincinnati after a protracted illness. How happy I am that we had a really wonderful visit when she came for our 50th reunion last May. We spent Friday night together and then the reunion day itself. She first came to MFS in ninth grade and we were friends ever since. To their families, we all send our deepest sympathy.

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### 50th REUNION

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

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Joan Smith Kroesen  
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It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Alice Elgin Bishop last October. Our sympathy goes out to her husband Reg and her three daughters, Anne PDS '73, Carlotta PDS '75 and Alice PDS '78. Alice graduated from Goucher College and volunteered at many Princeton community organizations. She was particularly active at Trinity Church and Princeton Hospital.

Nellie Oliphant Duncan  
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'51



### 45th REUNION

Jean Samuels Stephens  
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

'52

Marcia Goetze Nappi writes, "Bob has retired, so we travel between our homes in Vermont and South Carolina, with many visits to Princeton in between to visit my mother. Who says life doesn't begin at 40?"

Anne Carples Denny  
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'53

A note from Susan McAllen Turner announced the marriage in June of her daughter Kate and son-in-law Kevin. The wedding took place in Keene Valley with the reception at the Lake Placid Club Golf House. The big surprise at the church was the bride and her attendant, sister Nell, coming down the aisle following a bagpiper playing *Scotland the Brave*. Soon after the wedding, Susan, Al, Kate and Kevin headed out to Oregon for Al and Kevin's second attempt at conquering Mt. Hood. They reached the summit in spite of rain, sleet, snow and fierce winds. Kate and Susan watched their descent with spotting scope and binoculars from the Timberline Lodge. Later in the summer Susan and Al unexpectedly found their dream house on almost five acres of land in Keene. It is located at the foot of Owl's Head Mountain with lots of white birch, aspen and a beautifully landscaped yard and garden. There seems to be plenty of room for our class to hold its next reunion there!

Hilary Thompson Kenyon writes from Austria that the skiing this year was not up to par. It seems that the best snow was back in the United States. Because of a lack of snow, there were lots of bare slopes. She and her husband Web had a wonderful time, however, visiting with Aussie and Swedish friends.

Katherine Webster Dwight  
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Tenafly, NJ 07670

'54





Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 (front, right) and family show their colors before a Princeton football game.

Ted and I ran into Joe and Louise Mason Bachelder at the annual Exeter dinner in New York in December and we had a nice visit. Their daughter Cary Bachelder Dufresne PDS '77 and her family have moved into the house where Louise grew up on Edgell Street. Also had lunch with Nancy Shannon Ford in Princeton in February. She and George have moved from their house on Rosedale Road to a condo on the other side of town. No other news — please send me some for next time!

Louise Chloe King  
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Needham, MA 02194

'55

Chloe King wrote back in the fall, "Looking forward to Christmas vacation in Bay Head and in sunny Florida, playing golf. Rollerblading on East Avenue in Bay Head is my latest pursuit! All goes well at Winsor, teaching, coaching (middle school), and admissions interviewing and playing flute in middle school orchestra!"

Ann A. Smith  
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'56



The class of '56: (from left) Betsy Thomas Peterson, Sally Sikes Prescott, Anne Harrison-Clark, Marina Turkevich Naumann, Cicely Tomlinson Richardson.



## 40th REUNION

Kay Dunn writes, "After 30 years, my husband and I have moved to a condominium complex in Lincoln, MA near a pond in the midst of conservation land. It has been a challenge to move, but we love our new setting. I hope to get to Princeton for our 40th! I'm still teaching at Simmons and am a strong proponent of the benefits of women's institutions." Lockie Stafford Proctor welcomed granddaughter Cori (Corinne Barbara Crisfield), Perry's second child. They gathered in '95 for a family tail-gate party at the Princeton-Harvard game. Cicely Tomlinson and John Richardson hosted a mini-reunion last November at their new home on White Mountain. Attendees were Betsy Thomas Peterson from Boston, Anne Harrison-Clark from Washington, DC, Sally Sikes Prescott and Marina Turkevich Naumann from Norwich, VT. They enjoyed a champagne brunch and then a walk down to Sally and Tek Tomlinson's home nearby.

Susan Barclay Walcott  
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'57

Nancy Hagen Spaulding writes, "Having been a Western Regional Admissions Rep for Pine Manor College in '95, I have managed to visit with several classmates during my travels. I am now Interim Director of

Admissions for Pine Manor and residing on campus in the Boston area. My husband is maintaining our house in California. Would love to hear from friends (1-800-762-1357)."

Linda Ewing Kriegel

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'58

A note from Emily Vanderstucken Spencer says they have sold their New Hampshire farm and are to be "permanent Mainers." The Spencers moved to Kennebunkport in January. Betsy Carter Bannerman reports that her son Cody is 10, in fifth grade and plays soccer, basketball, baseball and trumpet! "I work at his public school a lot, some volunteer, some paid through an Education Fund grant for science in the classroom."

Sasha Robbins Cavander

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'59

Joan Nadler Davidson

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'60

Amanda Maugham Pearson air-mails us this note: "Hello to all from Hong Kong — fascinating place. Still using my MFS skills to tutor learning disabled kids. Running a support group for mothers of children with autism. And . . . I am finally learning how to play tennis and remember Mrs. Corlette every time I hit the ball over the net!"

Fiona Morgan Fein

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'61



## 35th REUNION

I'm very sorry indeed to have to report the sudden death of Nancy Smoyer's mother, Barbara Brooks Smoyer, on March 19th. I know our hearts go out to Nancy, her father, and her brother David PCD '56. She wrote, before her mother's death, "I've had two big adventures in my life this past year. In August I climbed the Chilkoot Pass, the route the gold-seekers took to Alaska. I'm not a hiker or a climber and it nearly did me in, but I succeeded! And I've started back to school in a master's program in community

psychology. I'm not at all sure I'll finish or what I'll do with it if I do, but at least I'm started. I sure admire you all with advanced degrees!" Nancy said that she wasn't sure about getting the questionnaire results tallied by our reunion, but that she'd try. Polly Busselle Bishop wrote, in great haste, "My life right now is one tremendous rush and am trying valiantly to keep things together. I decided to take the mediation semester at the Harvard Program on Negotiation, (I did the negotiation one in the fall) so that keeps me jumping up and down to my old haunts weekly. I've gotten even more deeply embedded in the dispute resolution center by splitting an office managership with two outstanding women. Am mediating, as usual, a lot of small claims courts (three of them on the Cape) and we've now begun doing peer mediation training in some schools (and as many family mediations as I can be asked to do). Then crazy Don and I went sailing in the British Virgins in the beginning of February, fell in love with a wooden sloop down in Tortola and right after Easter we're going to sail her back. I'm doing the first leg to Florida. It's very exciting and scary and time consuming. Our boat is up for sale. But this one (her name is Aquilon) has an awesome soul so she's in our family now. We're renting out the whole house this summer, instead of doing B&B, and living on the boat. How we're going to get ready to do that, I don't know." Tucky Ramus Gray says, "I've been busier than ever in my life. Teaching 65 diction students and 17 private voice students. Just returned from my second two-week trip to London where George has been singing Tristan with the English National Opera." Julie Cornforth Holofcener, on the Isle of Wight (IOW), has "started a new company (Island Partners Ltd.) to market the island (yes, the entire blooming island!)." She just looked about, saw the unemployment, fallen trade and gloomy outlook on islanders' faces and decided the island needed an American marketing wizard. Apparently "that American woman" has, at great length, convinced the powers that be on the island that it has something unique which should be marketed in a special fashion and that she's the one to show them how. This has involved creating an online magazine, *CyberIsland, the Isle of Wight Online* (<http://www.cyberisland.co.uk>). "I'm afraid I'm much too busy for my own good (all of the above, plus) 1997 IOW Oboe Competition, IOW Garlic Festival (35,000 people over 2 days), National Back Pain Associa-



Debbie Moore Krulewitch '61 sent this picture of her son David.

tion, and the Chamber of Commerce has just asked me to be special consultant to the organization . . . It's nice to finally feel appreciated. I've never had so much fun, but I've probably taken on a bit too much." I caught a very quick glimpse of Debbie Moore Krulewitch as I was leaving and she was arriving at a PDS cocktail party to meet Lila Lohr, the new head of the school (who, I discovered, I'd last seen in the late '50s at summer camp in Maine!!!!). Debbie looked great and has reported more recently that "it's been a most hectic year and this spring is David's Bar Mitzvah." She enclosed a picture of him, with his Springer Spaniel, Raleigh, and a friend's Chihuahua.

Sheila Long, who, as you may remember, has been switched from working in the book bindery to K.P. duty, wrote in November that she was involved in making apple cider with a cellar full of apples which were ripening faster than the monastery community could eat them. Her official job is "distributing the desserts, but that includes a whole range of miscellaneous tasks, such as going to pick up the milk at the farm on Saturday mornings, as well as sorting, freezing, cooking, or canning the fruit that comes in from the garden and orchard. This is the first time I've done any work connected with either agriculture or food preparation for a large number of people, and I'm enjoying it. It's less sedentary than book-binding, and my partner in the fruit and dessert, Sr. Cyrille, is very easy to get along with, even when she's stressed-out from too much work. At the beginning of the season, she prayed that we would have plenty of fruit for our first year (strawberries, raspberries, cherries, cassis, currents, peaches, pears, plums, apples, figs, grapes, kakis [a Japanese persimmon], and kiwis). By mid-August, she was beginning to wish that her prayers had been ignored. It was a record year for fruit. Branches kept breaking from the extra weight, and back in the fruit room we had to figure out what to do with the 200-300

pounds of fruit that the novices picked each day. It was an intense summer. The fall schedule is more relaxing. During the morning work time I practice the organ, distribute the desserts of the noon meal, and prepare applesauce, baked apples or apple cider. After lunch I usually go for a walk in the woods to gather chestnuts, which will eventually be turned into a cake. During the afternoons, when I'm not acting as community chauffeur, I have time to work on my Latin book for the novices. My best student has gone back to her monastery in Burkina Faso, but fortunately for her Latin and my motivation, she is going to continue by correspondence." I heard from Sheila in March when she was in the States for her annual visit. She was reveling in the snow (enough to not object to shoveling it for her family), had gone cross-country skiing, and had a visit with Cynthia Weinrich before flying back to France. Sheila may be spending some time in Germany in connection with her community's preparations to make a monastic foundation in Guinea-Conakry.

Cynthia reported on the visit with Sheila too. Sheila brought her a copy of a CD made by her convent choir. It's also available on tape, on the JADE label, called either *L'Eglise chante L'Alliance* or *Cantate Domino*. Cynthia is fine. She's been very busy providing music for both the Jewish and Christian holidays which fell together in April this year, and for various spring weddings. She's going to southern France in late April to visit friends who are teaching in Avignon this semester and hopes to visit Sheila on her home turf. **Cherry Raymond** is "super busy as The Dreamwheel gets rolling - learning all sorts of new skills, relishing the challenges and surprises (we were on TV!), and striving for balance. Anyone mastered that yet? Oh, for two days watching sunsets and telling stories!" **Joan Yeaton Seamon's** Christmas letter contained lots of news. "It has been a year filled with family and friends. We had a wonderful visit with John and Rafaella in Germany in June. John has been stationed at the Vilseck army base near Nurnberg serving as fire support officer for an armor unit . . . (They) expect to move two hours north to the base at Bamberg in the spring where John will get his first command. (Daughter) Julie and her best friend took a month-long backpack trip through France, Italy and Germany. She spent the remainder of the summer working, once again, as a park ranger for White House tours where Bill Clinton promised to include her on an early morning jog — but it has not yet come

through! Right now Julie is busy completing law school applications in hopes of heading in that direction next September. So hard to think our youngest will graduate in June." Son James is at Fort Campbell where he made the first list for promotion to Captain in 1996. Early this year he and his family move to Fort Benning, GA, for a year. Joany and Hal did a lot of family visiting in the past month and "had a great time in St. Lucia in January. Still love being involved in all the Washington craziness!"

**Cary Armstrong Tall** is "alive and well. Wedding date set for October 14, 2000 to Paul Rothe. Kids Jamie and Christopher preparing to hear from colleges in April. Still at Hanover Consumer Cooperative as Human Resource Director. Just completed certification in the field." **Peggy Wilber** says she won't be coming to reunion. "I will be seeing one classmate later this month and another for a visit in April and when I am in the Princeton area I tend to spend time with my family." She suggested that we might want to meet Lila Lohr when we convene for our reunion and I concur. Peggy had "a piece in *Ring Magazine* - 'The Bible of Boxing' - Feb. '96, about an African, of course." It was about former light heavyweight champion boxer Louis Mbarrick Fall (Siki) and she is also working on a documentary about the Senegalese fighter. I heard from **Barbara Pearce Williams** before Christmas. She and Tom were fine and were about to re-open the kennels after their annual three-month closing. They didn't do much traveling this year, but did spend Christmas away. **Ann Davidson Zweede** has to travel to Texas and California this summer on family business so she can't be at reunion. She drew us a picture, shedding copious tears. She invited us all to her house instead. "I have a swimming pool, live on a lake and am only minutes away from the Smoky Mountains. O.K.???" My news includes the completion of the conference I coordinated for the Lincoln Center Institute followed by two fabulous weeks of scuba diving around St. John in the U.S.V.I. (I have high hopes of coming back as a fish in my next life!) I expect to be starting work shortly on an inter-constituent project at Lincoln Center for the 1999-2000 season, and continue to be involved in the activities of the Alexander Schneider Foundation.

Thanks for the replies to the reunion questionnaire. By the time you read this you will have heard about our plans. I hope many who didn't reply are, nonetheless, interested in coming and can do so. I look forward with

great pleasure, as always, to our getting together again. Although I love the job of class secretary and will happily continue, I don't consider it a lifetime appointment. If there are others who want a turn, please step forward. We can hold an election by mail, if necessary. On another topic, Nancy suggested that since several of us are on e-mail and others, like me, may eventually take the plunge, we might find it useful to communicate that way. If you have an e-mail address you want to share with the class, let me know. I'll add it to the address list and circulate it. Those I already know are: Julie Holofcener at [islandpartners@st-lawre.demon.co.uk](mailto:islandpartners@st-lawre.demon.co.uk); Joan Seamon at [joanys@aol.com](mailto:joanys@aol.com); and Nancy Smoyer at [fnrs@aurora.alaska.edu](mailto:fnrs@aurora.alaska.edu).

## Needs Secretary

'62

As usual, '61 is a hard act to follow. **Linda Maxwell Stefanelli** is acting as temporary class secretary since **Janie Cormack** has decided to let someone else get all those post cards. We thank her for years of great columns. We did everything we could to keep her from resigning, but couldn't. Okay, so who's up next? Give me a call.

**Dan and Tassie Turkevich Skvir** will be honored at the Williams College commencement with Olmstead Prizes for excellence in secondary school teaching. They were nominated by Williams senior **Kate Marquis PDS '92**. Congratulations!

I was delighted to find a long message from **Kathy Elsasser Worthington** on my e-mail. That turns out to be the easiest and quickest way to prepare the class notes, so if anyone else has access to e-mail, please write. Kathy was kind enough to write the following recap.

"I don't have much news. In this era of corporate downsizing I'm still working for Aetna, but who knows how much longer. Retirement seems more enticing every day. My husband Pete is retired and enjoys spending time on his hobbies and with our three tropical birds and one dog, as well as, of course, our son Robert. Rob is 14 and will be in ninth grade this fall. He attends the Master's School in Simsbury, a small private school that sometimes reminds me of the way Miss Fine's was back in the '50s. I ran into **Sia Godfrey Bauer PDS '68** while we were both waiting for our kids to finish an entrance exam for another school. We just happened to start talking about schools, and had one of those conversations along the

lines of, 'I went to a private school.' 'So did I.' 'I lived in Princeton.' 'So did I.' 'I went to Miss Fine's.' 'So did I!' I don't remember Sia (a younger class), but I remember some of her sisters. Small world.

"I don't know if you remember that I was adopted. Well, two years ago I found my birth mother, living alone in a tiny apartment in the heart of Greenwich Village. She had been born in Scotland, moved to New Zealand when she was 5, married my father who was stationed in NZ in the Marines in 1943 (he shipped out three days later). She traveled on a POW ship to San Francisco when she was 8 months pregnant and then by train to NYC to find my father. My father didn't really want to be married or have a child, and they sepa-

rated. Meanwhile, she contracted TB and spent a year in a sanitarium, while I was in foster care. She tried to get a job and support me, but back in the '40s there was no welfare, etc., so she finally gave me up for adoption when I was 5. It was a wonderful reunion for both of us. She had no other living relatives, and was thrilled to have a daughter and grandson. She told me that she had asked the adoption agency to place me with educated people, which of course they did! That Christmas she spent four days with us, and we visited her frequently in NY. Sadly, this past September she passed away from cancer, but I am grateful we had the time together. Since my parents, the Elsassers, both passed away in 1982 and 1983, my son at

least briefly had a grandmother."

Kathy, that's a wonderful story. We're so glad you were able to get to know your birth mother. You have our deepest sympathy on your loss.

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## Princeton Country Day School News

*As part of an Annual Fund mailing, alumni of PCD were asked to recall their days at school. We've reprinted some of the wonderful memories here. They are scattered throughout the PCD notes, indicated by an asterisk before the quote.*

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### 60th REUNION

'31 \* Alumni were asked for memories of PCD and George Shelton was good enough to send the following reminiscence of a time when teachers had more "contact" with their students. "As an old alumnus of the school, I recall a mathematics class. (I believe I was in fifth grade.) J. Howard Murch was headmaster and my teacher in math. He asked me what the word 'invert' meant. I didn't know, so he called me up to the head of the class and turned me upside down and held me, much to my chagrin. I never forgot. That was one way to remember."

'35 Sadly, we report the death of Stephen Dewing who passed away on February 7. He graduated from Princeton University and Columbia Medical School. He worked as a radiologist at Hunterdon Medical Center and as an assistant profes-

sor of radiology at West Virginia medical center. He became the first full-time radiologist at the Bridgton and Norway Hospitals in Maine and wrote two books on radiology. We send our sympathy to his family and friends.

Harold B. Erdman '39  
47 Winfield Drive  
Princeton, NJ 08540 '37 - '39

'39 \* Ed Frohling provides another memory of Mr. Murch (see above). "J. Howard Murch, when he wasn't throwing erasers at Brad Locke and me, going in and out of his office to listen to the inauguration of King Edward (later to abdicate), and also the Hindenburg flying over baseball practice." Quite a memory!

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Needs Secretary '44

John R. Heher  
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\* Colin McAneny (see '31, '39) remembers, "Hearing, on May 8, 1945, that it was V-E Day."

David Erdman  
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### 50th REUNION

\* David Erdman offers this memory of a simpler time. "Playing hockey every afternoon at Carnegie Lake Ice Palace where the boards were two to four inches, just high

enough to trip oneself. The cages were comprised of two shoes. Slap shots were not allowed." David would like a well earned rest from his secretarial duties after many years at the "head of the class." We thank him for his loyalty and interest. Anyone who is interested in filling the role, please call the publications office.

Peter R. Rossmassler  
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'47

Robert Warren writes, "After 30 years as an economist with the US Department of Commerce in Washington, DC, I have moved to Chapel Hill, NC where I am active with the NC Disabilities Prevention Advisory Committee and other disability activities in the state." A note from David Rogers reads, "Still very active in management consulting after 40 years. Currently in deregulatory industries. Just finished 45 one and a half-day sessions for all 2,700 TVA managers, detailing the new competitive environment, the TVA's strategic options and the financial implications."

John D. Wallace  
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'48

\* Another PCD memory comes from George Hackl. "In my first year at PCD, fourth form, Mr. Smyth sent me to play left field in a Blue/White game whose significance exceeded the World Series. A burly Blue ripped a high fly at the elms short of Broadmead Street. There was much yelling. The ball fell like a small meteorite. Somehow it stuck in my glove. There was cheering. As I ran in, Lew Kleinhaus, a sixth former looking more like Joe DiMaggio, shook my hand. It was the first time anyone on the team called me by name."

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Edwin C. Metcalf  
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45th REUNION

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'52

*New Class Secretary Philip Kopper wrote a marvelous first column but, unfortunately, it arrived too late for the last Journal. It was written in October '95 so classmates are asked to make allowances for the time lapse. Our thanks to Philip for all his efforts! - Ed.*

Having volunteered to fill the long-vacant slot of class correspondent, late last year I wrote to my classmates more or less as follows:

Though I attended PCD only in the sixth form, that was an important year and the school was good for me. More recently I've read with interest the magazine published by what is now PDS. As a writer and editor, I find it an excellent sheet for its genre; as an alumnus, I am surprised and impressed to what the school has become . . .

The magazine has not wasted much ink on our class, and I'd like to know where you have been these 40-odd years. Who have we become? To judge from the mailing list, we are a diffuse group of accidental pairs. Two remain in Princeton and two moved a continent or an ocean away, two landed in Washington, two got "lost" in alumni office jargon, and two have died. Duty to an alma mater aside, I am plain curious as to where you all are, geographically and personally. Hoping that some of you share my curiosity, and simply to start the ball rolling, I offer my own bald bio. I'll hope to hear from you in return.

After PCD, Putney School and Yale, I worked for *Look* magazine, became a reporter at *The Baltimore Sun* and moved to *The Washington Post*, in time becoming a reviewer and editor. In 1966 I turned free-lance, first writing magazine pieces, then tackling books on subjects ranging from natural science to Colonial America and from childbirth to the Nativity and history of art. I married late; my wife, née Mary Carll, came from south Jersey; our son Tim is now 12.

Having edited a couple of magazines, won a few prizes and written eight books, four years ago I became publications director at the National Endowment for the Arts. Leaving that beleaguered agency earlier this year, I have founded Posterity Press, a private publishing enterprise that specializes in family histories, personal memories, historical journals and small printings of other books that are intended primarily for private distribution. Our first title, the autobiography of a distinguished Washington lady,

is going to press as I file this report.

After hours I write, sing in a church choir and find myself savoring unexpected dividends: aging physically is an exercise in declining expectations (everybody knows that) but I never thought that growing older would bring utterly new joys and richness in cerebral matters — namely in my intellectual, emotional and spiritual life. How 'bout you?

The response to two mailings and several phone calls was heartening but not overwhelming. Also, it proved my numbers wrong. Here are edited excerpts from the letters, followed by secondhand reports of other classmates and summary necrology, alas. I will also include the last known address of nonresponders in hopes that anyone who may get in touch with these men will have better results than I did.

Richard P. Whitney  
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Annapolis, MD 21403

After leaving PCD in eighth grade, I attended Lawrenceville along with Bob Hillier, Leslie Shear, Sherry Smith, John Wellemeyer, Tim Ward, Larry Griggs, et. al. In 1957-1958 I played hockey for the Memphis Rebs while serving in the Navy. Dave Outerbridge was on the team with me. He either made the '60s Olympic team or was the last man cut. We had a great team and a lot of fun. I later returned to Brown where I graduated in '61.

I lived and worked in the New York City area for about 10 years in commercial and investment banking. In '68 I became a presidential advanceman, travelling the country, organizing spontaneous rallies for Richard Nixon. I came to Washington in 1970 and had several fun jobs. Also made page one of the *New York Times* re Watergate in a very, very small way.

Have continued to stay in finance from a career standpoint. I am currently a general partner in the Ventura Fund of Washington. I also recently purchased the Washington franchise of Snelling and Snelling, a personal services company.

I was married for the second time as a result of one of the best decisions I ever made and currently live in Annapolis. My three daughters by my first marriage are all healthy and gainfully employed. Two live in Washington and one in New York. Life has had many more ups than downs and I look forward to the years to come.

Sherwood M. Smith  
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Bartleboro, VT 05301

After PCD I matriculated at Lawrenceville and Middlebury College, graduating in

1959, majoring in English literature. After a six-month hiatus as a second lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps, I practice-taught at PCD from 1961-1962 and served as chairman of the English department and head of the upper school at Chapin in Princeton from 1962 until 1973. After moving to Vermont, have sold cars, tutored, written badly, worked in Putney Nursery, and am currently employed as a caretaker for an estate in West Dummerston. After a bout with high blood pressure, I cleaned up my act and have become somewhat of a fitness buff. (Well, more than somewhat.) This explains my current vocation.

I've never married, probably for the best, and have settled quite happily into a loner's life as a bachelor.

**J. Robert Hillier**  
2846 River Road  
New Hope, PA 19838

After taking undergraduate and architecture degrees at Princeton, Bob wrote a year ago, "I went to work in Princeton for what was then the largest architectural firm in town, Fulmer & Bowers. I married Susie Smith from Miss Fine's ('57) and Goucher. We had two children, Kimberly (PDS '81) and James Baldwin ('84). In 1966 I opened my own architectural practice."

Early work included a dormitory at Farleigh Dickinson University which led to a commission to design a new campus for Bryant College in Rhode Island. A project for Peddie School led to a working relationship with the chairman of Beneficial Corporation. That led to taking on the design of the company's new headquarters, a million-square foot facility and first of 50 corporate headquarters.

"The firm continued to grow . . . and as individual practices do, it totally consumed my time and, subsequently, my marriage. In 1983, after a lot of counseling, Susie and I decided to seek an amicable divorce . . . Three months after that event, our daughter Kimberly was killed in a car crash on Cherry Hill Road . . . This was absolutely the low point in my life. Kim was an excellent architectural student at Cornell and after much hard work had made the dean's list . . . Out of this tragedy, my life became a rebuilding exercise."

Bob later remarried a partner in his firm, Barbara Weinstein, and they moved, first to Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, then "the most amazing 22-acre site right on the banks of the Delaware River just north of New Hope. It is here that we built our ultimate dream house, a place called Autretemps, which has lately been published and honored with several design awards."

The recession meant downsizing The

Hillier Group — to 165 people, though it has since recovered to over 300 in seven offices with projects in 30 states and 15 foreign countries. "The firm is extremely diverse in its practice." On the same day in May 1994, Bob continued, "we were awarded a new 2.5 million square foot casino on the harbor in Sydney, Australia and the master plan for 2.5 million square feet of science facilities at Yale. The design work has been good and we have received over 150 state, national and international design awards."

"In January 1992, after years of the most amazing and expensive fertility high technology — none of which worked — Barbara and I were blessed with the birth of Jordan Rebecca Hillier, and at the age of 55, I became parent for the third time. For two months Jordan was the 'anchor baby' (last born) of Princeton's Class of 1959. Today she is four removed from that auspicious position. There is no greater experience than being an elder parent."

As for people heard of secondhand:

**Thomas E. Cain** (3517 Deerfield Heights, Corland, NY 13045). Another classmate reports that Tim is a professor at Rutgers.

**Edward F. D'Arms, Jr.** (3211 40th Street West, Seattle, WA 98189). Three decades ago I saw Ted frequently during his seasons as a rising star at Arena Stage in Washington, DC. He moved to the other Washington and became, for many years, the leading resident actor at the Seattle Rep. He married and had a daughter. More recently, I hear he has left acting and turned an old avocation into his main pursuit: art photography. Long distance reports also have it that he has married again.

**Rensselaer W. Lee III** (3835 Fessenden Street, NW, Washington, DC 20016). Though we live about two miles apart, I have neither seen him nor been able to raise him in person.

**T. Leslie Shear, Jr.** (87 Library Place, Princeton, NJ 08540). Leslie is listed in *Who's Who* as an archeologist and educator, specifically a professor of classical archeology at Princeton, whose special area of interest comprises Greece, Italy and Mycenae. He is married and has two daughters. (Julie was in the PDS Class of '86 and Alexandra was PDS '89. -Ed.)

**Timothy E. Ward** (2280 Old Lake Road, Ransomville, NY 14131). According to a report, he is a professor of English, possibly of theater, at Niagara University. (A late note will appear in next issue.)

**John C. Wellemeyer** (45 Boscobel Place, London, SW1W 9PE, England). Cribbing from another alma mater's publication, our

Yale Class Directory, I can relay the news that a year ago John was based in London as managing director of Morgan Stanley International and that a year before that he had married Louise Ann Metcalf.

Nonrespondents and their last known addresses are:

**Peter H. Bauer**, RFD 4, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450

**Thomas A. Kerr, Jr.**, 111 Canterbury Drive, Wilmington, DE 19803. (Information received too late for publication makes this listing inaccurate. It will appear in the next issue.—Ed.)

**Richie Bray**, **Tucker Green** and **David Outerbridge** are "lost" to the alumni office. Any finders? Please report.

Deceased members of the Class of 1952  
**Lawrence T. Griggs**  
**Clement Pease**  
**A. Vernon Shannon**  
**Laurence C. Ward III**

And that's all the news that's fit to print from your new correspondent, pending a May mini-reunion with our "sibling class" at Miss Fine's, Chez Kinney Hubby Gallup '56 and spouse George '45.

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'53

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'54

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'55

**Donald C. Stuart**  
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Princeton, NJ 08542

'56



## 40th REUNION

On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to **Dave Smoyer** whose mother died suddenly in March. She was an active school and community volunteer and will be greatly missed. Our condolences also to Mr. Smoyer and Dave's sister **Nancy MFS '61**.

James Carey, Jr.  
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Dedham, MA 02026

'57

C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.  
106 Pennington-Rocky Hill Road  
Hopewell, NJ 08525

'58

A blank space is avoided by a welcome update from Jobe Stevens who writes, "My wife Ludie and I live in Ringoes, NJ. Three children: Sarah, a freshman at Hollins College; Ben, a sophomore at Blair Academy; and seventh grader Liza at Chapin School. Family business, Harry M. Stevens, sold recently. Currently am catching up, doing volunteer work and am president of board of trustees of the Chapin School."



Ed Warren '61 with his wife Sarajane and daughter Allison.

Stephen S. Cook  
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'59

Karl D. Pettit  
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Lambertville, NJ 08530

'60

\* Brock Putnam recalls, "Herbert McAneny, on the day the *Junior Journal* came out, chiding us gently at the beginning of English class, asking us to 'put the comic books away, please.'"

J. Ward Kuser  
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'61



Randy Hobler '61

Ah, yes, the night before the April Fool's Day deadline and, typically, I'm only starting to write down the latest tales from the class. As usual, the material has been a little slow in getting to me, but that comes with the job. Now, what juicy tales would be good to tell? Perhaps I should look into a few of the oft mentioned, but never explored, war sagas of PCD teachers in action? Dr. Floyd Harwood explaining the intricate nuances of the Latin language to Glenn Thomas? "Uncle Stooie" Robson and his marvelous wizardry in the lab that totally mystified Robert Ayers? Come to think of it, didn't everything mystify him or was it just me that was always perpetually mystified by all? The story of Bill Ackley trying to maintain a straight face in class while listening to Richard Aaron's latest literary tangent? Frank Gorman's response to Towney Blodget's appreciation of Brooks Brothers clothing. How about Mr. Tibbals explaining animal husbandry to Peter Raymond? Or was that vice versa? No, we better save those educational stories for another day. Hm-m, let's see now. How about some rumors to spread? Hank Tomlinson modeling the sports goodies he sells to the Colorado ski crowd? Or Peter Kirkpatrick's latest comments about Regan Kerney and the CIA? Or, after much prodding, Gibby Kane has finally gotten the hint and reluctantly hung up his ice skates — at least until September? Or that Tom Chubert's golf invitation to Winged Foot still goes for 1996? Or that John Willis NOW can say a civil word about PCD? Or after 40 years of silence, Dave Tyler is alive and well and practicing dentistry, perhaps in New England? Or that I better start addressing him as Rich Reynolds and not "Dick" any-

more? And, for that matter, the same goes for Art Dielhenn '62. Bye, bye, "Brunie." Unfortunately, still no information about Roddy "Who Remembers Me" Pratt, Lea "I'm in Somerville" Smith, "Not-So-Clean Gene Armstrong, Ba-Ba-Barry Hunter, Smiling John "I Still Love Cats" Becker, Richard "Don't You Ever Call Me That W Word Again" Longstreth, or Bill "Let Me Tell You a Thing or Two" Shea. There's always tomorrow. Come on, now, I gotta crank out something fast. How else can I retain my claim of being by far the most verbose and long winded of Linda Maxwell Stefanelli's MFS '62 PCD class secretaries? Last issue I wrote so much there wasn't enough room for the remaining PCD classes to even get a word in edgewise! Maybe I should lighten up a bit and give Bill Walker '62, Kevin Kennedy '63, Bill Ring '64, Don Woodbridge '64 and Nat Hutner '65 a chance to say a tale or two about their days since Broadmead. Yeah. Sure. Are you kidding? Forget it. I'd rather hog pages by telling the latest antics from — Bill "I Don't Know Where I've Been" Wyman, "Smooth Eddie" Warren and Randy "The Ra Man" Hobler. But, I will not tell anything about Brother John Sheehan taking his latest African top ten best selling travelogue — or is it a monologue — *From Deep in the Nigerian Hinterlands and Back with a Jesuit In Tow on Ten Dollars a Day!*

So, what have I heard about the elusive and mysterious former Lawrencevillian Bill Wyman, who finally came "out of the bush" to tell his saga? Well, he started with his leaving PCD after fourth form year in 1959 when he sought greener pastures at the Lawrenceville School. Later he decided to jump the fence and ended up graduating

from Mt. Hermon School which he thought was a pretty decent place. His college experience took a circuitous route with several interruptions along the way, one being that he decided to enlist in the Army after only two semesters of college. Ah, yes, the US Army in 1965 or so. What a place to be. Bill was shipped to the then West Germany where he specialized in truck driving, due to his skills demonstrated on the Lawrenceville Road and other parts of Mercer County. While telling of those military days, he told a great story about the *New York Times* having a lengthy article indicating that European-based troops would be sent to Vietnam. Guess what happened that very day? Right. A ticket to Saigon U. Well, it mustn't have been too bad since he stayed for two tours of duty. He mentioned that he held a high clerical position for part of that time. I gather that there was more to this story but, as with many Vietnam vets, he preferred to remain silent about the details. So, about that time he decided that he was in need of a new perspective and signed up for Airborne School. Unfortunately, this was not a success since he broke both of his ankles on his fourth jump. Well, that kind of put a damper on his military experience for a while so he went back to college: first at Ohio Wesleyan for a year or so, then Mercer County Community College for a short while, then lastly gaining his degree from Rider University in 1971. But Bill was in the Army ROTC while at Rider, resulting in his gaining his commission in 1971, which resulted in his being "Back in the Army Again." Somebody decided that he should continue on with school and he ended up at Ohio State where he gained a Master of Public Administration degree in 1973. From then until 1981, Bill travelled all over the place for his different Army assignments: Fort Sill, Fort Riley, etc. he finally gained the rank of major but, eventually, in 1981, it was time for a change and Bill resigned his position for the more nomadic life and gravitated to Los Angeles in 1984. He told me that within two months of his arrival, he made it into THE MOVIES! And spends all of his time living the good life of the "lotus eaters." Well, not exactly. Apparently he was wandering around Sunset Boulevard one day — or was it Hollywood and Vine? — and observed a film shoot that contained some historic discrepancies. Well, one thing led to another and before you knew it, Bill jumped in front of the camera, stopped the action and informed the director of his numerous faux pas. And

the next thing you know, he has his own trailer on the studio lot, eats regularly at the Polo Lounge and annually goes to the Oscars at the Chandler Pavilion. Well, not exactly, but he does stay busy. His talents lay in military history and details, correctness of continuity of scenes, stills and historical writing. As he puts it, he has a non-structured lifestyle and greatly appreciates living in Los Angeles with its infinite variety. Amen to that, Brother. This past year was the first in some time that he had not returned to New Jersey, but he thinks that will soon change. He expressed an interest in the activities of Robbie French, John Sheehan and Regan Kerney and had no idea, like every one else, of the whereabouts of Michael Kamenstein. And lastly, he spoke kindly of Bob Whitlock and their infamous car pools to school.

As to Ed Warren, he finally answered the telephone. Holy mackerel! How many times have I called the guy and the line was busy! Of course, all this caused my imagination to gear up and wonder what had happened to him over the years. Had he finally fulfilled his musical dreams with the baritone horn and was the leader of the marimba band "Eddie and the Cruisers?" Did his "stuffing in" seventeen points in a losing cause against the Witherspoon School in early '61 become the catalyst that resulted in his eventually starting Fast Eddie's Emporium of Hoop located on Speedway in Tucson? Were his thespian efforts as an irate and out of control newspaper editor in *The Waxworks Museum* the first step towards a life on the stage? Or was he like Brother John who has the whole world as his stage? Of course, every one now wishes John would stay on the stage. . . the one out of town. Or perhaps his sterling days on the gridiron (good old number 15) inspired him to compare mutual notes with former President Gerald Ford about the

pros and cons of NOT wearing a helmet while playing center? Ah yes, I had some real questions to ask this man! But alas, when I finally got through, I was overwhelmed by his controlled and tranquil voice. At first, I thought that he sounded like Bob Griggs, but Bob sells life insurance, which explains his plight. Forsooth, is this what Ed does? Maybe he's followed the religious path after being inspired by The Reverend Bob Smyth? Well, all the questions were quickly answered as his story began to unfold. After PCD, he went to the Choate School and then on to University of Pennsylvania where he majored in history. Next, Ed went to Brown where he gained both a masters and later, in 1978, a Ph.D. in political science and public policy. Along the way in 1973, he decided to try his hand at imitating "Uncle Hand" Ross and gained a teaching position at Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts. Apparently, all has been a success. Besides his teaching duties, Ed became Dean of Academic Affairs in 1991. The college, which was founded in 1815 and has an enrollment of 2000, has "always been a challenge." Ed and his wife Sarajane were married in 1969. Up until 1990 the two regularly visited their families in Morristown and Princeton. As to thought of the past, both in the classroom and on the field, Ed quickly pointed out that "It's been a long time," but he viewed our PCD teachers as "a very talented bunch that provided a fine education." I say amen to that too, Brother. We ended up talking about how his grandfather, who might have been an early PCD trustee, was involved in the construction of the Broadmead building. Then lastly, he mentioned that Glenn Thomas was "in academia at Kent State." As to the "Ra Man," he was in rare form, thoughts and comments on every subject from Reagan Kearney's trashing their dorm room at PU



Tom Chubet '61 and his family in Nantucket last year.





In June '56, students said a last good-bye to parents before boarding the bus for the second Westward Ho! trip. Can you fill in the blanks? In the bus are (from left) the driver, Bob Mueller '59, \_\_, Rob Kuser '57, Dave Smoyer '56, Chris Shannon '56, John Davison '56; (standing) David Seder '59, Ward Kuser '61, Rob Ayers '61, Joe Budny '56?, Joe Coffee '59?, Bob Griggs '61, Ross Fullam '59?, \_\_, Mac McMorris '59, Jonathan Howland '60, Charlie Stuart '59, \_\_, \_\_, Sam Guttman '59, Huck Fairman '59; (kneeling) Wes McCaughan, Dave Delacote and Dick Griggs.

to his latest musical compositions. Well, to backtrack just a bit . . . After PCD, **Randy Hobler** went to Andover along with among others, Rich Reynolds. Later the two of them joined Regan and **Peter Raymond** at Princeton. Funny, he only told the one college tale of the dorm trashing. Any way, after graduation in 1968, he decided to go international and signed up for the Peace Corps and was shipped to Libya. His teaching English in two schools lasted about two years before Mr. Khadafi sent Randy packing for home. Upon returning to the States, he immediately got into the Teacher Corps and taught French at two schools in Trenton. Strange, he said that even eight years later people still remembered the terrific tennis exhibition by Bud Tibbals' "netters" against Junior Three in May 1961. . . That is, except for Tomlinson being blown off the court 0-6, 6-8! About that time, Randy got drafted and ended up with Reagan in the Air National Guard down in Mississippi and Texas, but survived the ordeal. That is, the Pentagon survived the ordeal. With his three months duty done, he spent the next three years burning leather around the Loop in Chicago by selling the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. No, wait. For three years, he made films for EB in New York and then quit because he didn't want to go to Chicago. Then through 1975 handling sales for Video Tape

Production House and through 1977 working in advertising for Benton & Bowles' children stories. I wonder with his wonderful imagination why he wasn't writing a few kids' books? In 1977, Randy was off to Saudi Arabia for the Ministry of Education. Apparently, with his knowledge of Arabic and his multi-disciplined background, he was the only choice and "had a fabulous two years." Alas, all things to come to an end and upon returning Randy went to work for IBM. His thirteen years at "Big Blue" in communications were like a roller coaster, from good to great, then poor to very bad. Since 1992, he has his own communications company, Client Craft Corporation, in Dobbs Ferry, New York and says the competition is very, very intense for start-ups. Randy is divorced after 15 years of marriage and is the proud father of Elizabeth, age 18, Ryan, age 15, and Kieran, age 12. While his life is "wall to wall work," he still finds time for composing music, working on plays and writing 400 pages of a novel. He had other writings published and still can throw a Frisbee better than **Bob Leventhal**. Due to a recently published article in the *Rocky Mountain News*, Randy recently spoke with **Rich Reynolds** who is alive and well. As to memories of Broadmead, the water flowed. Stories involving **Towny Blodget** and building snuff boxes in **Bob Whitlock's** class, dis-

tracting Lang Lea's teaching by asking about North Africa, writing in advance French numbers to thwart Bob Smyth's disciplinary penalties, driving Bud Tibbals up the wall. Gang, it is with pleasure I can report, the "Ra Man" still glows and grows.

Unfortunately, only Randy was able to provide a photo and certainly not a candid one, so I have dug deep to provide some comic relief. I've decided to honor one of the great moments of PCD history — "Westward Ho II! June 1996 will be the 40th anniversary of what Dick Griggs and Wes McCaughan will probably never forget! Only three of our class - Robert Ayers, Bob Griggs and **yours truly** - made that infamous outing, but the legend continues to grow. Also, PDS has recently reminded us that June will also be the 35th anniversary of our graduation. So, that's the latest about the Boys from Broadmead. Oh, yeah, good-bye, wherever you are, **Bill Hoog!**

Needs Secretary

'62

**Bill Walker** reports that he's enjoying Vermont where he still coaches lacrosse. He has resigned as class secretary, however, and we thank him for so many years at the helm. Who would like to fill the spot? It's really a great way to keep in touch. If you're inter-

ested, please call the publications office.

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'63

William C. Ring  
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and

Donald E. Woodbridge  
RR #1, 48 Depot Hill Road  
Amenia, NY 12501

'64

Nathaniel C. Hutner  
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Brooklyn, NY 11201

'65

Word from Hector Jaeger is that he is fine

and serving as his family's house husband, which he has been doing for the past five years. He has one daughter from his first marriage, Gretchen, who is about to choose between Oberlin and Sarah Lawrence as her undergraduate college. He has two other daughters, aged 5 and 2 1/2, by his second wife. His mother still lives in Princeton, as do his in-laws, while his sister Sarah PDS '70 makes pottery in Montana. He has been living on the Kennebec River in Maine for the past few years, but if his family duties allow, he would like to visit Princeton. If he does, I hope he will let us know so we can give him an appropriate welcome.

Tom Gaman has become a master tree counter in California and Mexico. One of his employers is the federal government for whom he has been keeping tags on grass,

trees, animals, etc. In short, he has been studying the condition of the components of federal properties. He has also been working on a joint restoration project with Linda Baker Bogue PDS '70. According to Tom, Linda is a "dynamo." While not counting trees, a fire hit his home town and burned down everything between the other side of his street and the ocean. His side of the street was spared. Smoke was visible 200 miles away — a huge plume going out to sea. Now his own neighborhood needs to be restored. Tom says he, too, is a house husband. He has a "very ambitious" 15-year-old daughter and an equally ambitious wife. He has also been watching the new comet whose name is not pronounceable. He suggests it is "the celestial event of the century" and recommends that we wake at 3:00 a.m. to watch it go by. Thank you, Tom.

## Princeton Day School News

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'66



### 30th REUNION

Margery Cuyler Perkins has a new job as associate publisher, vice president and editor-in-chief of books for young readers at Henry Holt. She and her husband have two boys. On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to Sally Harries Gaudie whose mother died recently.

Julia Lockwood  
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'67

Jo Schlossberg McConaghy writes, "Our family (husband Bill and children Laura, 12, and Max, 7) spent a glorious week this summer visiting Francois Foassier in France. After enjoying the sights of Paris, we took the fast train to Bordeaux where Francois lives with her two children, Peggy, 21, and Julien, 17. We also visited her mother in Royan and



Sally Harries Gaudie '66 with her family, Steve (left), Jack (second from right) and Dave (right).

their lovely 200-year-old country home in the Limousin. A perfect vacation from beginning to end!"

Mary Hobler Hyson  
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Cheshire, CT 06410

'68

In the last column I noted that Susan Koch

La Tulippe is enjoying a new "career" as a grandmother. Susan's daughter Becca Marble is pictured next to her husband Jeffrey and holding wee Alec. Her middle daughter Sarah is finishing undergraduate work at University of Vermont and is engaged to be married. She is hoping to go to law school. Her youngest daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Fairfield (CT) University.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 and her family.

At the end of the summer, as I walked along the main street in Bridgton, Maine, I heard someone call, "Bassett?" I turned to see Gail Smith Cleare hanging out her car window. Surprise! The Hyson and Cleare families spent a lovely evening together on Lake Sebago where her family has gone for over 35 years. (See photo.)

In September *The Princeton Packet* featured Anne Fulper and her sisters in an article about their family business, Fulper Glazes. They make ceramic tiles using old glaze formulas created by their grandfather. Anne told me this winter that the May issue of Martha Stewart's magazine will have coverage about their work. Anne and her husband Silvere and daughter Ella have settled in the house where Anne grew up in Yardley, PA.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 and Gail Smith Cleare '68 in Lake Sebago, Maine last summer.

I heard from Punky Brewster Rutledge at Christmas that she is back to college and studying special education.

Your scribe is having a hard time keeping up with son Christopher's activities as a freshman at Princeton. He joined the marching band (see photo) which has enabled him to partake in many exciting events: the kick-off celebration for Princeton's 250th anniversary; the winning football and basketball games for the Ivy League title; and was in Indianapolis to cheer for Princeton as they defeated UCLA (the defending basketball champs)! Quite a memorable year.

Stay tuned in the next issue for reports on classmates' summer escapades. Drop me a line!



Christopher Hyson, son of Mary Hobler Hyson '68, in the Princeton University band.



Susan Koch LaTulippe's '68 growing family includes her daughter Becca and son-in-law Jeffrey and her new grandson Alec.

Susan Denise Harris  
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New Canaan, CT 06840

'69

We've learned that Robert Bayer is a software consultant with Digital in Littleton, MA and still playing hockey. Robert Rathauer writes, "Tried to visit Larry Tan this past Labor Day weekend while in San Francisco (with one day's notice to his answering machine — more than sufficient notice, wouldn't you say?). Hope he got my greetings."

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'70

The only news I received was on an Annual Fund envelope from Hilary Martin who wrote, "We're back in the USA and close to Princeton at that! Now live in suburban Philadelphia as my husband Kevin Foskett is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. We miss Toronto terribly, but we love our new home." I did have dinner, though, with Marjorie Shaw when I was in Florida during spring break. She and Barney are very busy keeping up with Alison and Carolyn's activities which include ice skating, gymnastics and ballet. I traveled to Haiti in November for six days with a group from my church. We painted a church and held two medical clinics. It was a wonderful experience. This winter I was able to raise \$5,000 so that a roof could be added to a school/church building in Port-au-Prince. This will allow them to add welding and

carpentry classrooms and a library. Currently, I am trying to raise an additional \$10,000 to add more classrooms. I hope I will hear from more people for the next *Journal*. Please use the card in this *Journal*, or e-mail me, or, even better, send a note when you send your Annual Fund contribution!

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'71



## 25th REUNION

A note from Lee Morgan reads, "1995 was a productive year for me. In May I finished a master's program in education and also became certified to teach in Connecticut public schools, grades K through eight. I had planned on teaching this past fall, but instead was waylaid by the arrival of my third child. Colin Reynolds Megna was born September 14, 1995 and joins his sister Katherine, 14, and brother Ben, 11. I have been home this year enjoying all three of them, but am now pursuing a teaching position for the fall of 1996. My husband Tom continues to travel throughout Asia quite a bit and is happy with his import business in the world of furniture." Greacian Goeke also wrote, making use of the *Journal* mailer. She says, "In case I don't get to our 25th reunion,

here's my news. I've received two grants this year, making it possible for me to teach and continue to do my own work. It feels like an enchanted year already. I'm an artist-in-residence through the California Arts Council at a social service agency, working with elders primarily, and I teach workshops in creative writing and theater. Later this year I'll also be working with middle school students out at the local landfill to create sets, props and a performance from salvaged materials. I guess it's one of those 'only in San Francisco' things where I get to be an artist-in-residence at the dump! It really suits me. As many of you know, I had early training in scavenging both at the Englishtown Flea Market and the Princeton Nurseries dump. I hope I'll be able to come to the reunion. I wouldn't want to miss another excellent confab in the girls' room up at the rink or the chance to laugh so hard I couldn't stop while a serious speech is going on. Being with all of you brings me right back to my naughty schoolgirl self. Tsk, tsk, tsk. Please phone if you're in the Bay Area. You might even get a tar of the recycling center." Bill Remsen writes that he's still in Cairo working to save Egypt's historic architectural monuments as technical director of a USAID conservation project.

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'72

I heard from Jordan Young, who lives in Lexington, MA with his wife Margy and

their two children, Meg, 4, and Zac, 1. Having tired of flying back and forth to Brazil, Jordan is between jobs, consulting part-time, taking philosophy courses and deciding what to do next. His wife writes computer books at home. Jordan acquired a flock of chickens last year and remodeled his barn to accommodate them. Since I also got chickens last spring, I was interested to hear about the breeds he has and how he keeps them. I continue to be amused by life here on the farm. The cats, horses and chickens entertain me and keep me busy. Our record-breaking snow (over 100 inches) made chores a challenge all winter. I look forward to spring and warmer, gentler weather.

All of you who read the *Journal*, please let us know what you are up to. I'd also be interested to know if there are any more chicken farmers among us! Many of our classmates are still listed as lost, including Barbara Abrams, Ruth Anderson, Ledlie Borgerhoff, Elizabeth Foster Conforti, Diane Ely, Cheryl Holcombe Gates, Cameron Gregg, Lucien Yokanna Guthrie, Miriam (Jerry) Hafitz, Wendy Haynes, Susan Heyniger, William Hilton, Andrew Houston, Stephanie Shoemaker Leckie, Lydia Lennihan, Katherine Maloney, Linda Gail Malsbury, Maria Kelleher Rathbone.

Kacey Constable Nugent writes, "Paul and I are really enjoying our new baby, Hadley. She's about to walk and talks and laughs all the time." And a note from Ellen Sussman reads, "I'm now living in northern California (after five years in Paris!) with my husband Ron Croen and two daughters, Gillian, 9, and Sophie, 7. I've just sold my first screenplay which will be made into a feature film and goes into production in March. I've also finished a novel and a collection of short stories and I teach fiction writing through UC Berkeley Extension."

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'73

As you can see, I've added my e-mail address so you may send your class news directly to me through the internet if you prefer. This will hopefully push a few of you to correspond more often! This has been an interesting fall. In October, Daryl Janick Kent, Liz Pratt Bliss, Susan Ross Cusack, Tucky Fussell and Hilary Morgan met me in Boston at Susan's house for a mini-reunion. It was quite an experience arriving



The Megna-Morgan clan: Tom Megna, Lee Morgan '71, Katherine Megna, Ben and Colin.



Members of the class of '73 gathered at Forsgate recently. They are (standing, from left) Mark Ellsworth, Roger Williams, Jeff Schuss, Carl Sturken, (seated) Cheryl-Anne Sturken, Gina Cascone Williams.

at the airport to see people I hadn't seen in years and all of us together at once! We spent long hours talking and catching up, visited Liz's house, met a friend of Tucky's, played with Susan and Liz's kids, enjoyed their husbands' tolerance, saw Liz's brother, got little sleep and generally had a blast! Daryl and Hilary got the prize for coming the farthest, San Francisco and Anchorage, and Susan's family for surviving the invasion. We have already discussed a replay in San Francisco in a few years. Though we have all gone our separate ways, it took little time to fall back into old roles and relationships. Daryl is still living in San Francisco with husband Bruce. Liz is busy with her daughter, Amory, and son, Fraser (who is a cute little pistol!). She enjoys running and has trained for a few marathons. Susan cares for her sons Lee, and Ross, and daughter, Kate, and is active in local school issues. Tucky is still teaching art in Boston and sings with a women's capella group. Hilary is still an active musician and directs a large shelter for the homeless in Anchorage, Alaska called the Brother Francis Shelter. We also talked by phone with the one obviously missing member of our group, **Robin Maltese Dintinger**, who forgave us for calling at midnight and keeping her up gabbing to the wee hours. Robin still lives in Bethlehem, PA with her husband and two daughters, Carla and Kirsten, and is working in real estate. For the second year in a row, my family has gotten together for Christmas in Baltimore, a major undertaking considering the distances between us all. I have also had a busy year with teaching a

graduate seminar at Goucher College and finally getting a major article published in a professional journal due out this spring. We have been going through the private school admissions process with our son which has made me empathize with the senior parents I have counseled this year in the college process. I just recently heard from **Roger and Gina Cascone Williams** who sent a photo of their own get-together with **Carl Sturken** and wife **Cheryl-Anne**, **Jeff Schuss** and **Mark**

**Ellsworth**. Roger is VP of Marketing and Internet Strategies for a web-based news and information service covering the book industry. Gina has now written 10 books and two screenplays. She writes with her sister Annette (Hun '78) under the name A. G. Cascone. They have two young adult thrillers, *If He Hollers* and *In a Crooked Little House* (which takes place on the campus of a prep school we will all recognize!). They have a major new series coming out for the Troll Book Clubs for elementary grades called *Deadtime Stories!* Gina and her sister have been travelling all over the country this past fall visiting schools. Gina's son Roger is a junior at Rutgers, studying film and philosophy. He has ghost-written two children's books. Her daughter Bree is in a high school for performing arts and will be going off to college next year. **Jeff Schuss** is a mutual funds portfolio manager for William D. Witter and Company in New York City. He works hard and lives in a great apartment on Fifth Avenue with a competition-quality pool table in his living room. **Mark Ellsworth** is in Mantoloking, New Jersey in real estate. **Carl Sturken** spends his time between London, Los Angeles, his studio in Bronxville, NY and his home in Morristown, NJ. He is producing new artists all the time — with music constantly on the charts. One of his songs was recently a chart-topper in London with billboards all over the double-decker busses. Carl's wife is a writer for a



Susan Ross Cusack's house was the scene of a '73 mini-reunion that included Liz Pratt Bliss, Daryl Janick Kent, Anne Macleod Weeks, Hilary Morgan, Tucky Fussell, Susan, Amory Bliss, Ross Cusack and Kate Cusack.

travel and convention magazine outside NYC who flies to one resort after the other on business. They have two daughters named Kelly and Kyra. A group of Baltimore area alums met for dinner this fall prior to a Mary Chapin Carpenter '76 concert and had the pleasure of meeting new PDS Head of School Lila Lohr. The whole evening was fun and hoppin'. As always, my husband Jim and son Jed will be with me at the beach for the summer. If any of you are near Bethany Beach, DE, we are in the Ocean View phone book! I would like to express the class's sympathy to **Danny Blum** on the recent passing of his father. Keep sending that news!

We have just learned of the death of **Roger Williams'** father and send our sympathy to him and his family, including his sisters, Joan '70 and Sarah '74. We also send condolences to **Anne Bishop** Faynberg and her sisters, Carlotta '75 and Alice '78, whose mother, Alice Elgin Bishop MFS '50, died in October. **Michael Felder** and his wife Elissa are the proud parents of a fourth child, Ezra Noam, born September 6, 1995. Of their other three, Sophie, Jacob and Sonia, the oldest turned 5 in September so Michael says, "life is a wonderful kind of busy." **Margy Erdman** Becker wrote this winter, "Looking forward to best snow in years in Vermont! We'll all be on skis this winter for sure. Colin, 15 months, and Sumner, 3 1/2, keep us running. Jim continues producing custom furniture and I keep busy in local government. We're home a lot, so stop by!" And peripatetic **Peter Moore** writes, "Moved back to Maine in September to work with a seafood trading company in Portland. Had a son, Ian Jessup, in June. Now using Julia Lockwood '67 as his pediatrician! Small world." **Erica Klein** has moved back to Princeton Junction after 22 years in St. Louis. She's a senior editor at Merrill Lynch and the author of six nonfiction books. As if that weren't enough, she appeared on the front page of a local paper as the founder of a successful new group called New in Town Singles. Erica has added a personal touch to her parties for singles which seems to lessen the anxiety such outings can produce. Although she's a native of the area, she's single once again and can relate to the needs of others in her position.

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'74

The papers announced the marriage of  
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**Michael Stix** and **Ami Spector** on September 3, 1995. Michael went to Harvard and holds a doctorate in physics from M.I.T. and an M.D. from the University of Cincinnati. He's completing his last year of residency in anesthesiology at Northwestern. Ami is director of development for the Jewish Council for Urban Affairs in Chicago. She's also a board chair of the James Kelly Choreography Project, a Chicago-based dance company.

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'75

**Tom von Oehsen '80** and **Jane Farley** have become the latest alumni couple. They were married in December. Jane is a human resources manager at the Franklin Mint in Pennsylvania and Tom is director of Princeton Center Stage Kids, a not-for-profit theater program for children. **Janey Quigley** writes, "I am still working for a division of Armed Forces Radio in Washington, DC and recently spent two weeks in Japan working on a cable TV contract. The food was great and so were the subways. **Philip Benson** visited from Palo Alto while attending an education conference in Washington. Brazil appears to agree with him!" **Susan Vaughan Meade** writes, "I am currently a full-time mom to three wonderful little girls, ages 7, 4 and 1 1/2. It's the most demanding job I have ever had, but one of the most rewarding." No excuses for not writing when **Anne Russell** keeps us up to date from halfway around the world! She says, "I am still in Sahartu, Indonesia. My claim to fame this year was to play in an international soccer match! I play on a women's team here and we played in Malaysia. My legs are still recovering, but it was fun."

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'76



## 20th REUNION

We've learned that **Bill Baggitt** is a news manager for CNN in charge of gathering world and financial news. **Greg Matthews** and his wife Ann Elise moved from New York City to Princeton and welcomed their

first child on February 23. She's named Emily Catherine, after her two great-grandmothers and will be called Mimi. Congratulations! **Laurie LaPlaca** must be a bride by now as she announced her engagement to James Holladay last July and planned a September wedding. James is director of customer service for American Press, Inc. in Gordonsville, VA and Laurie works for Gilmore, Hamm and Snyder, a home furnishings and design firm in Charlottesville. **Dana Miller** was married on August 27 to Malcolm MacKenzie, president of ARDAMA Corporation, a recycling firm. Dana has a master's in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and works as a policy analyst for the Office of Inspector General in the US Department of Health and Human Services in Boston. The couple lives in Cambridge. **Sheila Newsome Maddox** writes that she's "an associate general counsel for the Copeland Companies in East Brunswick and has a daughter, Rachel, who is 19 months old. Winston, my husband, Rachel and I live in Piscataway."

And a note from **Eleanor Barnes** reads, "The company I joined in January '95 is being absorbed into the parent company. Jurisoft is now Lexis-Nexis/IT Cambridge. Am learning OLE and working in Visual C&T, on the much ballyhooed Windows '95. Still trying by fits and starts to finish my three-minute animated film, *Leather Wing Bat*. Still living in a funky old Victorian in Cambridge. Looking forward to 20th reunion."

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'77

**Keith Usiskin** writes, "Enrolled in a master's program in public health at Rutgers. Never too late to go back to school! Second child Lee born October 29, 1995. Ilana, aged 4, loves her little brother." **Caroline Sherman** is "living in Seattle with my boyfriend, working as a systems analyst for Microsoft Corporation. Studying for a master's of science in management at Antioch University. I'm keeping busy but still have time to hike, bike, cross country ski, see movies and veg out!". **Glenna Weisberg Andersen** writes, "Just had a blast at Ellen Fisher's '73 wedding. Daren Hicks '73 was also there - as artistic/creative as ever. We all had a fantastic time! New Hampshire, although rainy, provided an ideal setting. I'm thrilled for Ellen and Hugh (Stockmeyer)!"



The children of Sabrina Plante McGurrin '77 prepare to dream of Sugar Plums on Christmas Eve. They are Mark, 3, Emily, 2, and Lauren, 5.

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'78

Sorry for the lack of a column last time. Jenny must be really disappointed, as I think it's the first time I have been this remiss. Sorry, Jen. I must also pass the buck to the class, because I have heard from almost no one! Are you all as busy as I am with a huge work schedule and a really fun and busy home schedule? I am not complaining, but I do realize how hard it is to find the time to sit down and write. Please take ten minutes and drop a line next time you think about it. We no longer mail those little cards begging for news, so you have to be a little more organized. Thanks for your efforts. Sarah

Nelson has some great news about her new son, Samuel D.K. Breslow, born December 5, 1995. Sarah and Lee tried for five years to form a family, using both medical means and adoption, when she became pregnant. They took the little guy to his first Irish music session and he had a blast. Between motherhood, music and writing book reviews, Sarah writes that she is having a great time. She also recommends RESOLVE support group for anyone experiencing the same difficulties that she and Lee had. The nearby picture was taken in July, 1995 on Fishers Island, NY where a small reunion was taking place. The babies are identified as: (I refuse to say right to left or vice-versa) Emma Fox, 5 weeks old, daughter of Lydia Thompson Fox; John Sargent, 4 months, son of



Babies from the class of '78 lined the deck on Fisher's Island last July. They are (from left) Emma Fox, daughter of Lydia Thompson Fox; John Sargent, son of Allison Ijams Sargent; Gibbes Eddy, son of Jennifer Johnson Eddy; and Sophie Groton, daughter of Alice Lee Groton.

Allison Ijams Sargent; Gibbes Eddy, 5 months, son of Jennifer Johnson Eddy; and Sophie Groton, 7 months, daughter of Alice Lee Groton. Guess who is now a mom? That's right, Terrie Gilman Worley is now a mom. Oh, yes, credit where credit is due. Winston, her husband, had something to do with it also. Connor was born in August '95, (the same month as his Mom) and all reports from DC are excellent. Terrie loves the new role. She continues to enjoy her work in a very busy law office. Rob Olsson, who never writes or calls is about to be installed on the Alumni Board at PDS. I guess he will now assume my duties as Alumni Game Coordinator. Thank you Rob. I saw Andy Sanford at a hockey game this winter. He is still tall. Many laughs took place at the home of Rachel Ijams Schmader in February. Most of those laughs were provided by Pete Buck '77 and Leslie Straut Ward '80. Leslie and her family recently moved back to the area from somewhere else. That's about it for this time. Be well and stay in touch.

Keith Baicker became a father in February when he adopted a Korean child. He says, "Michael Alan is a happy, healthy baby who already knows he's in charge." Suzanne Vine writes, "Left Legal Aid in 1993 for the 'mommy track.' Benjamin was 2 in August, Rachel arrived in September. Celebrated with Sabrina Barton at her wedding to Phil Barrish in June. She's teaching at University of Texas - Austin and is about to do the mommy thing - in April 1996." And from Robyn Ultan: "Working as a case manager at the Center for Educational Advancement (a vocational training program for adults and high school students with disabilities). Singing in a community Jewish choir and performing in community theater. Enjoyed seeing classmates Alice Lee, Tom Gates and Steve Rowland at the Mary Chapin (Carpenter '76) concert which was super. One of the best parts was holding up the sign (about three times), 'PDS LOVES YOU' for Mary to see (which she finally did!)." Sue Fineman Keitelman writes that she "and husband Ed had their third child, Paul David Keitelman, on November 25, 1995. Paul joins brother Jordan, 5, and sister Rebecca, 2, as the newest 'Keitelman kowpoke' deep in the heart of Texas! Weighing in at seven pounds, 13 ounces, Paul was 19 1/2 inches long and was born after a mere 40 minutes of labor. My only other notable news is that I've been lucky to have continued correspondences with classmates Scout (Bethlin) Thompson Proft and Nora Cuesta. Scout and husband Matt and their four children,



Sue Fineman Keitelman's '78 growing clan: Jordan, 5, Paul, at three weeks, Becky, 2.

Silas, 9, twins Eben and Urielle, 7, and brother Luen, 3, have been as busy as ever on their Vermont farm. Among other activities such as home schooling, the Profts processed some 3,000 chickens, turkeys and pheasants!"

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'79

We've learned that congratulations are in order for Andrew Gerb and his wife who have a new baby boy named Matthew Adam. John Sweeney is practicing law in San Francisco and is engaged to photographer Lisa Carmel. They plan a November wedding. Delia Smith Gardiner writes, "I'm as busy as ever with my two-year-old, Jessica. This fall I wrote a musical play called *Common Ground* which was performed at the NJ Festival of Cultural and Ethnic Diversity. It was performed by ShowKids Invitational Theater, directed by Carolyn Newman."

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'80

We've learned that Doug Matthews and his wife Ann are active volunteers in the Princeton community. Doug is on the Corner House Foundation Board and they both worked on the PDS Skating Gala and were volunteer photographers at the Race for the

on Nassau Street (the brand name is H.S. Trask). It's a new account for us. All is going well." Tim Murdoch also wrote. "My wife Pascale and I enjoyed the reunion last spring. This milestone marked my first return to the PDS campus for a formal reunion. The school appears to have made great progress. The highlight was hanging out with Jim Laughlin in his classroom. I guess that left the most favorable impression of all." Speaking of Jim, he and Marjorie Miller plan to be married in mid-April. Marjorie is a food service manager with Marriot Corporation.

Kathryn Rhett was moved to Charlotte, NC in December. Her husband Fred is teaching English at UNC. She's editing an anthology of memoirs to be published by Doubleday in 1997 and they are expecting their second child in May. Jamie Phares Jacobson has this exciting news, "My husband Jake and I had our first child October 22 - a little girl - Hadley Phares Jacobson, seven pounds, 15 ounces, 22 inches. Everyone is doing beautifully!" Virginia Ferrante Iqbal had her second child, a son, Marcus Moin, on October 2. On the wedding front, there's plenty of action. Susan Vaughn and Gerard O'Brien were married December 16 in New York. Susan has founded an acting company called the Six Figures Theater Company and her husband is a vice president and wholesale director of To/Boot, a men's footwear firm. The December marriage of Tom von Oehsen and Jane Farley '75 kept it all in the PDS family. Too late



A Macleod family portrait: (standing from left) Leslie Macleod Lamb '79, Ian Lamb, Jed Weeks, Anne Macleod Weeks '73; (seated) Dr. Macleod, Scott Macleod '64, David Macleod '69.



for the last issue, we learned of the marriage of **Chris Wallace** and Theresa Ann Cullen which took place last July. Chris is director of research at the Marco Consulting Group in Chicago. The honeymoon took the Wallaces to Spain and Portugal. Congratulations to all.

On a sadder note, we send our sympathy to **Liz Wexler** whose father died last September.

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'81



## 15th REUNION

Bits of news include a note from **Gary Hatke** saying, "I got married in October to Heidi Clarke (Vassar '86) and we're buying a house in Westford, MA. I'm still working for M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory where I get to go to such hot spots as China Lake, CA, White Sands, NM and Tucson, AZ." **Katharine Davidson** is a barrister specializing in divorce and children's matters in London. **Mark Sweeney** and wife Catherine are expecting a child in the spring. Mark's a technical illustrator for MacUser-Ziff-Davis Publishers in Foster City, CA and Catherine is production manager for a small CD-ROM company. **Bill Strugger** is living in New York with his wife Melissa and daughter Sara, 3. He works in global marketing for D&B. **Kirsten Elmore Meister** is working for Southeastern North Carolina Technical Services in marketing and sales. Her husband Neil, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, will be entering graduate school soon. **Jamie Bonini** has "an 18-month-old daughter, Caroline, who is teaching me a lot. Meanwhile, I was recently appointed the plant manager of a Chrysler van assembly plant in Windsor, Ontario. As such, I am the youngest plant manager in recent Chrysler history and am responsible for building 100,000 vans a year with 1,800 people." **Jon Brush** writes, "Obtained my real estate license in May 1995. Working in the com-

mercial market with Commercial Property Network, Princeton. My wife Sheila and I purchased a house in Lawrenceville last November. House was a mess, both inside and out, when we closed. Have spent practically every weekend since, working on it. Enjoy the work, but seems it will never end!"

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'82

We up and moved from Greenwich, CT to Denver (last) February, six weeks later welcomed the newest addition to our family, Curtis Haynes Hallé. Henri, 3, is skiing and loving the Rocky Mountain snow as much as we are. **Leslie Pell** and her friend Jim, **Billy Rossmassler** and his fiancée Wendy and **Bonnie Bershad '83** and **George** have been out here, with each visit making us feel more like home. My brother **David '85** got married this summer to a wonderful woman who's from Denver. It was a spectacular mountain wedding filled with alpine flowers and PDS alums. So great to see you guys! One of this year's best surprises was listening to my brother David's first professionally recorded tape. He composed, sang and played with his band in San Francisco. He's going to die reading this, but he is extraordinary! His music is a Grateful Dead, Dire Straights, Bowie mix that is quite brilliant. Bravo, Dave! Miss Topp, *Poor Little Kitty Puss* paid off.

From other sources we learn that **Jeff Perlman**, his wife Sharon, son Jeremy, 7, and daughter Raquel, 5, are living in Lawrenceville. Jeff merged his insurance



*Curtis decorated his first Christmas tree at nine months. He's the son of Suzi Haynes Hallé '82.*

company with W.S. Borden Company of Trenton to form Border-Perlman Insurance. **Alantha Carter** was married last summer to Peter Mehlreiter, a Princeton architect. **Jenny Powers** was married June 10 to Paul Mitchell, a law partner in a Boston firm. Jenny is an assistant vice president at Scudder, Stevens and Clark. The couple had their reception at Pretty Brook Farm with plenty of alumni in attendance: **Kitty Ijams**, **Leslie Pell**, **Kirsten Elmore Meister '83** as bridesmaids and **Howie Powers '80** as usher with **Carolyn Kuenne Jeppsen** as a reader. Congratulations to both brides. More about Carolyn: she's a litigation attorney for Jordan and Keyes in Washington, DC. Carolyn and her husband David, also a lawyer, were expecting their first child in March. **Lorraine Herr** and husband Michael moved to "a funky loft overlooking the Chicago skyline" last year. She writes, "Have founded a company, Main Street Marketing, to provide marketing services to community banks. Would love to hear from classmates visiting Chicago, 312-327-3224." **Kang Na** writes, "Just moved to Cherry Hill, NJ where my wife Amy is an associate pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church. I'm still trying to finish my dissertation while being Mr. Home Improvement." **Wendy Donath Selig** writes, "All is well in DC, the land of government shutdowns and lost vacation days. Life as part of the Republican Revolution on Capitol Hill has been a whirlwind, but I'm still trying to find time for my wonderful husband, three cats and leaf raking!" **Lindsay Suter** writes, "I'm back in sunny New Haven, CT, designing, building and architecting. In the sunset of my rowing 'career' I hope to compete at the Royal Henley Regatta this summer. We'll see how it goes." **Elissa Sharp** brings us up to date with this note: "After receiving my master's in landscape architecture from University of Pennsylvania, I practised for several years before deciding I no longer wanted to live the career track/professional life. As a result, my fiancé and I live in northeast New Mexico on a cattle ranch where we are the 'hired hands,' caring for a herd of between 1,500-4,000, depending on the season. I also raise Tennessee Walking Horses." **Stephanie McLemore Bray** is director of development for A Better Chance in New York City. She's been married for two years and is expecting her first child in July.

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'83

Weddings first! **Jon Firester** writes, "Big news! I am getting married in January (1996) at the Nassau Inn. My fiancée, Ruth Ilan, is a NYC attorney from Jerusalem, Israel. We met in October and got engaged while scuba diving in Egypt." Sounds exotic! The papers report that the wedding did, indeed occur and the couple are living in Manhattan. Not to be outdone in originality, **Elisabeth Reichard** was married to James Roberts in a 1789 wedding ceremony at Princeton's Trinity Church. Both lawyers, Elisabeth practices in Arlington, VA and her husband in Falls Church, VA. **Ashley Ammidon** Quinlan writes, "My husband Dan and I celebrated the birth of our daughter, Alexandra Caitlin Quinlan on January 18, 1996. We call her Alex and are enjoying parenthood a great deal. However, we look forward to full nights of sleep again." Another new parent is **Frits Besselaar**. His wife Cynthia presented him with a daughter on March 28. We've learned that **Rita Sweeney** is a first-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine. **Kelly Lambert** Walker writes, "We are about to celebrate the first birthday of our second child, Louisa Anne, on April 30. I have just been named the acting Dean of Students for the upcoming school year at



Ashley Ammidon Quinlan '83 cuddles her daughter Alexandra, born January 18.



In November Nicholas Owen Ott (center) was baptized in Princeton. A luncheon followed at Pretty Brook Farm on the PDS campus. Flanking the baby are his parents, Milagros and Erik Ott '83. They live in San Francisco. Erik's mother, Bente Ott, teaches fourth grade at PDS.

Tabor. It will be a exciting and challenging year for me and my family!"

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'84

From Ted: For everybody who thought that John Powers has dropped off the face of the earth, you can relax as he has written in with 12 years of information, representing all he's done since graduation. I'll do my best to concise it as best as I can, although much has happened in his life since PDS. After receiving a B.S. in mechanical engineering from West Virginia Institute of Technology and passing his EIT, he was forced to move back to Princeton to find work. Given the economy, he was fortunate to find a position as a lab tech./CAD electromechanical designer at Princeton Gamma Tech. He then worked in Newtown, PA as a mechanical engineer, while his fiancée graduated from Western Maryland College with an M.S. in deaf education. On June 18, 1994, Kathleen McNulty and John were married in Charleston, WV. They presently live in a new home near Monongahela National Forest where John is now a plant engineer for Brube Hardwood Floors in Beverly, WV, which is not only the largest hardwood flooring plant, but the largest wood kiln drying operation in the

world. He urges everyone to buy Bruce Hardwood Floors! We are so glad to hear that everything is going well for you, just don't wait another 12 years to write in again. That goes for anyone else in the class who hasn't written in.

From other sources we've learned that Eric Hastings entered the Benedictine monastic community of St. John's Abbey on Collegeville, MN on September 11. He will be a novice at the monastery for a year and may then ask to be accepted for an additional three-year period before making a final commitment to the monastic life. He writes, "I am finding life deeply fulfilling and joy-filled. . . Professionally there are a nearly unlimited number of opportunities to serve the community. I might possibly end up teaching, pastoring or working in one of the libraries." **Margie Wallace** Gibson writes, "Just finished coaching a terrific PDS JV field hockey team. (This spring she's coaching the JV girls lacrosse team! -Ed.) My three kids, Christopher, 4, Katie, 2 1/2, and Connor, 1, and my husband Peter were my biggest fans!" It's great to see Margie out on the PDS playing fields again and the players are also fans!

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*PDS music teacher Regina Spiegel (left) joined Lynn Erdman's '85 bridesmaids at the wedding in Stowe, VT. They are (from left) Jane Erdman '85, Adrienne Spiegel McMullen '84, Tonya Elmore Faulkenberg '85, Becky Stoltzfus '85 and Lea Lea Erdman Marshall '82.*



*There were plenty of MFD, PCD and PDS representatives at the wedding of Lynn Erdman '85 last summer.*



*Blair Hopkins '86 was married last summer on Long Island. Here she poses with her family: her sister Whitney '89, her father Bob, her husband Edouard Dejoux, her mother Sydney, and her sister Chandler '85.*

Brad Smith has relocated to Syracuse, NY with Dames & Moore, an international environmental consulting firm. Brad works with companies to clean their industrial sites. David Anderson is working for The Nature Conservancy in Boulder, CO. He graduated from business school at Northwestern University. Karen Callaway Urisko had a baby girl named Corinne Elisabeth last May 13. She's adorable and is already cheering on PDS athletic teams. Marisa Petrella Lenz also had a daughter. Jenna joined sister Angela in the Lenz family. On the marriage front, Lizzie O'Leary was married to Douglas Lovell on December 30. She writes, "We have bought a house, taken two new jobs and own a cat in Washington, DC. Who else is here? I'm so happy!" Lizzie also says that her husband is the step-nephew of her upper school advisor, Nancy Hatfield. Lynne Erdman was married to Christopher O'Donnell in Stowe, VT. Lynne is teaching math at Mount Hood Community College and tutors at the Catlin Gable School in Portland, OR where the couple live. Her husband is a product line manager at Nike in Beaverton. A September wedding is planned for Meredith McCredie and Mark Winter, a law student at the University of Maine. Meredith is working toward her master's in early childhood education.

Tom Osander and Lo Faber '86 continue to enjoy the popularity of their band, God Street Wine. Their fourth album, *Red*, just appeared on the Mercury Records label and they appeared on the Conan O'Brien Show on April 11. They will be opening for Bruce Hornsby for six concerts in May and also have plans to open for Bob Dylan. On May 26 the band will play at the Laguna Seca Festival in Monterey, CA with the Neville Brothers, Spearhead, Ani Di Franco and others. The information on Danielle Coppola in the last issue was inaccurate. She's just finishing her third year of residency at the Graduate Hospital and will be joining a practice in July.

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'86



10th REUNION

Jaye Chen received her law degree from NYU last June and passed both the New Jer-

sey and New York bar exams. She clerked with Judge Sobrenu in Philadelphia. Last summer she visited friends and relatives in Hong Kong and Taipei. **Evan Alter** turns music critic as he expounds on the virtues of God Street Wine and **Lo Faber** and **Tom Osander '85**: "Tremendous band. Going to be huge." It sure sounds that way from their news. (See '85 class notes.) **Tim Howard** writes, "Sorry to see Suzi go after so many years of unrecognized dedication. I'm moving to Syracuse, NY in July and getting married to Sharon Cony in August. Hoping to make reunion in May." **Dave Kaiser** writes, "I'm getting a master's in Russian at the University of Arizona, planning to get a Ph.D. in business and become a professor. I spent last winter in the Ural Mountains near Siberia." **Blair Hopkins** was married last summer to Edouard Dejoux. **Russell Matthews** wrote and directed an advanced project for his final term at the USC School of Cinema and Television.

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**Don Shaffer** writes, "I'm back in San Francisco, evading my definable 'career path.' Current interests: my M.B.A. program, surfing, publishing for small independent presses, writing, organic farming. Please call me if you need a couch to crash on in California." **Elizabeth Hoover Moore** is living with her son and husband in Manhattan where her husband runs his own computer consulting firm. **David Albert** is in the last year of graduate school. He's working with abused children at Millhill Child and Family development Center in Trenton. **Dafna Tapiero** moved back to Washington, DC to work for International France Corporation, part of the World Bank. She's deputy manager for land privatization in Russia and says, "It's fantastic!" **Carla Taylor** was married July 29 to Roger Brown, a tax attorney. Carla is a news reporter with WGGB-TV (channel 40) an ABC affiliate in Springfield, MA. Roger is on leave from the IRS's International Tax Division in Washington to complete his master's in tax law at NYU. Congratulations, Carla. Congratulations are also in order for three other classmates. **Eleanor Anderson** and **Daniel Shanahan** planned to be mar-

ried last September. Daniel is a naval lieutenant assigned to the USS Leyte Gulf in Mayport, FL and Eleanor is a consultant at a benefits consulting firm in Jacksonville. **Scott Miller** and **Jen Bonini** join the rarefied ranks of the alumni/class couple with their engagement. They plan a 1997 wedding. They live in Arizona where Scott is a research scientist for the U.S.D.A. and a teacher at a school in Tucson, and Jen is a middle school science teacher in Tucson.

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**From Liz:** I'm not a reporter, but I play one in the *Journal*, and I now have an e-mail address to promote a yet higher standard of alumni gossip and dissection. We in the service industry are committed to delivering techno-friendly reader satisfaction, and sometimes just the facts, ma'am. In the hip tradition of alums carving a niche for themselves in the entertainment industry, **David Strickland** is reportedly carrying the torch onto the set of *Mad About You*. Look for him to appear this spring on several episodes as Paul Reiser's assistant at work. Cocktail rumors in late March also mention possible Spielberg negotiations for David regarding the director's upcoming TV project titled *Max*, in which David might lead. Not in syndication yet, **The Collins Roth Show** has moved from Jakarta's "land of 1000 smiles" to DC, where sewers are closed and graduate schools run plentiful, even if the smiles are rehearsed. Also down in Washington is classmate **Mishka Koli**, who's back from working long and lovingly in the Czech Republic, and also the buzzing **Arianna Rosati**, who's busy crafting coolness for <http://www.eneews.com>. Arianna and I stepped out last January to a bon voyage party for **Laura Heins**, celebrating her Citicorp move to Frankfurt. Also flanking Laura were attendees **Andrea Hall** and **Jeff Walker**. Andrea's in New York helping to run her family's textile company after having attended business school in France, and Jeff's busy in the city angling for a medical degree. You might imagine **Courtney Shannon**'s surprise when bumping into **George Dodds** in front of her East Side apartment last winter. Neither realized they had been living across the street

from each other for some time! It's exactly this sort of neighborhood indifference that fertilizes the black soil of urban serial killers. I got mail the old-fashioned way from **Steve Cohen** in March, relaying that life was indeed sweet down in Philadelphia as his med school graduation date approaches. This summer Steve will commence his residency program back in the Garden State, and he sends his best to the class. By serendipitous chance I dined with **Brit Eaton** shortly before New Year's after my mom bumped into him at the West Palm Airport. His job at Equinox keeps him invigorated and as on-the-go as ever, and he welcomes alum contact down in Boca Raton. I, myself, was on the quick move for much of '95, stopping in Princeton last fall to attend Carrie Regan Lawliss' '89 wedding, and then playing houseguest at **Tucker Levy**'s London flat while en route to successively less civilized cultures. Early 1996 finds me back here in the US merrily surfing the job market and reading tea leaves in attempts to know the secret lives of '88 classmates.

From other sources we learn that **Edward Eglin** is back at Harvard for his second year of architecture school and spent last summer in Hong Kong, working for an architectural firm. **Dave Sinniger** writes, "Still in the US Navy, promoted to Lieutenant, Junior Grade. Visited Albania during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea (last) summer."

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**Alex Brent** reports he's getting married in June to Elizabeth Reeves and working for an architectural firm in Lambertville. He's going to Drexel at night to get his architecture degree.

A long note from **Ingrid Hoover Smith** reads, "I just got back from dinner with **Jackie Reiss** and after reminiscing about PDS, thought I should finally write a line or two for the PDS *Journal*. **Laura Bennett** is the proud mother of a baby girl named Avigayil, born in the fall of '95. She is living

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with her husband in Gaza, in Israel. Seems like every time I go home to Princeton, I see in the paper that another person from our class is married or engaged. I read that **Carrie Regan** and **Debby Jones** were both recently married and **Steve Fulmer** is engaged. **Jackie Reiss** was married in June '94 to a super guy named Al. He is just finishing his training in podiatry in this area, but there could be a big move to Arizona this summer. Jackie is very busy teaching school. **Nicole Dunn** and I were bridesmaids in Jackie's wedding. As for me, I was married in June '95 to **Burke Smith**. We met at Stanford. He is a lawyer here in Manhattan, and I'm in medical school at NYU. **Amy Warren**, **Vince Peterson**, **Andrea Trippitelli**, **Jackie Reiss** and **Megan Shaffer** all were at the wedding in Princeton. Amy is getting her master's degree in organizational psychology at Columbia. Vince is living out in Colorado. Does anyone have e-mail? Write me. I could use the study break (hoovei01@med.nyu.edu)."

**Heather Hunter Smith** was kind enough to persevere and send the following to the publications office e-mail address. "My husband Chris has recently taken a new job and we have moved from Ithaca to Lebanon, NH. Hopefully, by the time this is published, I will have found a job in NH as well. Commuting to Cornell (a five point five hour drive) isn't very practical! We love our new home in NH and are excited to be only two hours away from Boston." (Heather's e-mail address is: Heather Hunter Smith, hlh4@cornell.edu,internet).

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'90

**From Debby:** Greetings at last. I apologize to all of you who wrote in over the last year but did not see your news published. It was great to see everyone at our fifth reunion in May. Could it really have been that long already? The biggest news over the past twelve months was of a number of engagements. I received a post card ages ago from **Lisa Kmiec** who is living in Pittsburgh and was engaged last summer to **Chris Sykes**. They are living in Pittsburgh, PA where Lisa is working as a post partum nurse. In addition, **Abe Levine** introduced his fiancee to those present at the fifth reunion. They plan to get married after graduating from law school. **Stephanie Gendler**, who is still residing in Phoenix, AZ, is engaged to **Mark Scher**. The wedding is to take place in October 1996. I look forward to seeing a number of fellow PDSers at their wedding.

As for myself, I am still living in Hoboken, NJ. I am the catering director at Bear Stearns corporate office in NYC during the week and make wedding cakes on the weekends. Please send any and all news so that this column may exist again!

From other sources we learn that **Erik Oliver** received his master's in computer science from Penn last summer and started Penn Law School. **Lylah Alphonse** is still at

*The Globe* in Boston and still loving it. **Robert Biro** received his master's in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech last March. **Laura Welt** writes, "It was great to see so many of my classmates at the reunion. I started a new job (last) May. I'm now the import/export manager and traffic manager for a consumer products/ marketing company, **Metrokane**." **Ramsay Vehslage** is teaching fourth and fifth grade science in Pingry School in Short Hills. He writes, "I see **Andrea Begel** often. She is in graduate school at Columbia, getting a master's degree in Italian Renaissance art." **Jay Espailat** writes, "I've been with **Anderson Consulting** now for over a year. St. Louis is a great town. I've just finished a project in Kansas City and now I'm waiting to see where I will be staffed next. All is well!" **Won Kim** is at the Brookings Institution's Governmental Studies Program Division, researching social policy and evaluating federal agencies, administering those policies. Going to Capitols games with **Sara Jane Matelson**. Any other PDSers in DC? Call us." **Rebecca Dickson** is working for **Creamer Dickson Basford Public Relations** in NYC as an account coordinator.

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'91



Several members of the class of '90 celebrated New Year's together in New York: (from left) **Dan Helmick**, **David Carugati**, **Stephen Pollard**, **Arielle Miller** and **Nika Skvir**.



## 5th REUNION

**Liz Florence** announced her engagement to **Jonathan Stone**, a graduate student at the University of South Carolina. He and Liz both work **Turner Broadcasting** in Atlanta, GA. A December wedding is planned. Congratulations! **Dany Cheij** writes, "I graduated from M.I.T. last spring with a S.B. in mechanical engineering. I am now working towards a master's in engineering and public policy at **Carnegie Mellon**. Pittsburgh does not compare to Boston but I only have another year left." **Jeremy Kuris** has moved to Washington, DC where he's a computer software programmer for **Loral Corporation**. A note from **Campbell Levy** says, "I'm living in DC and in the fourth month of a two-year fellowship, doing research at the **National Institute for Health**. I've hung out a

bunch with Beth Kahora, Colleen Priory, Anca Novacovici and Jeremy Kuris. Each of them is on DC working or studying and doing well."

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'92

Kate Marquis writes, "Had a fun and fruitful summer in Moscow and heard that Jeff Zawadsky '89 has been doing some wheeling and dealing in the new business scene there. Lately, though, no one seems to know where he ended up. Maybe he's home now?" Tricia Frank spent her spring semester at the University of Sweden last year. She visited her sister Chris '89 in Portland, OR last summer, then two weeks in Cape Cod. Brian Kohn graduated from Ithaca College after just three years and has taken a job with Gannet as a newspaper reporter. He will be covering city politics for the *Ithaca Journal*. Mike Schragger spent last summer at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco "and was lucky enough to get to Scotland to perform at the Fringe Festival there. (It's hard to believe, but I am slowly becoming a theater geek!)" Krista Tefteau transferred to Boulder and moved to Colorado last August. Wesley Robinson spent his summer as an acting platoon leader in the 505th parachute infantry regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC. He'll be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army when he graduates in May. He travelled through Europe last summer with friends. Shara Feldman (e-mail: sjf35@columbia.edu) also wrote: "I recently, reluctantly, returned from an amazing year in Jerusalem. When I wasn't studying (the first sentence my Russian roommate taught me was, 'I am not going to class today because I am lazy,') I spent a lot of time travelling. My favorite adventures were hitchhiking and hiking around the Golan Heights, backpacking across Greece and dodging psychotic camels. I hope that life's been treating everyone equally well." John Stitzer visited Thorsten Kollmar last summer. Thorsten also visited PDS this spring. He's in medical school. Jonathan Getty will graduate from Cornell in May and has been accepted into Ph.D. programs at UC Berkeley and the University of Colorado-Boulder. He was waiting to hear from Stanford and UC-Santa Barbara. Nice choices! Eric

Wolarsky is co-captain of the Columbia fencing team and an art history major there.

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'93

The bulk of the news this time is from the college address cards you filled out last summer, so the news is a bit old - but interesting! Nicky Gordon and Ben Hohmuth '90 backpacked their way through Europe for two months last summer. Nicky is an art history and elementary education major at Connecticut College major and made the dean's list last spring with high honors. Josh Siegel wrote of his summer, "Just got back from teaching 13-year-olds how to write rock operas at Wellesley College. PDS doesn't prepare you for everything!" Anne Marie Bernhard wrote, "I spent most of May and June dissecting a cadaver in my gross anatomy course and actually enjoyed it! I'm going for my master's in physical therapy." Adam Petrick joined Mike Schragger '92 as a participant in the arts festival in Edinburgh, Scotland last August. He's majoring in theater arts with plans for film school. Jed Nussbaum loves Tufts and planned to study in Tel Aviv this spring. From other notes we learn that Benjy Kuris is captain of the Yale croquet team and classmate David Weeks is an important member of the Yale fencing team. Dan Ragsdale hurt his ankle, but was able to come back to take his place on the Tufts basketball team. Jeff McKay is still acting in Vassar College productions, most recently, *Wilder, Wilder, Wilder*, three one-act plays by Thornton Wilder. Nina Wolarsky is in Paris for the spring semester. Jean Chen also went to France to study recently. Stephen Siegel writes that he and Courtney Eckardt spent the summer on Long Beach Island working at the same restaurant. "We ran into quite a few PDS alumni such as Dave Jackson '92, Anne Marie Bernhard, Lauren Silk '94, Stephanie Katz '89 and Asima Panigrahi '94 to name a few. However, I am happy to start my junior year at Lehigh, concentrating on my major, behavioral science."

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'94

There are only a couple of notes from the class of '94. Christina Williams writes, "After spending last year in England, I have finally entered Williams College. I am having a wonderful time and enjoying the outdoors while the weather lasts." Matt Dickson is still selling T-shirts on the Lehigh campus and has decided to major in marketing.

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'95

Sarah Critchlow writes that she's "having a blast" at Drew University, and John Ackerman says he's having a "great time" at Williams. Deborah Pollard is also having a great time - at UVM. She says, "I run into Jon Hirsch and Hayden Aaronson around campus. They're both doing well too." Wendy Walter writes that she's now involved with coed intramural beach volleyball." The rest of the news is from last summer, in response to a mailing asking for college addresses. Eric Schorr wrote, "The key to survival here: FREE DELIVERY! Spoke to Steve Rose at Bucknell. He is enjoying the many activities at Bucknell. Last I heard, Myong Lee was working hard at F&M's football pre-season camp." Suzanna Touzet wrote, "Finally in the City. All looks very promising for a wonderful year: starting Italian, a dream come true." Alice Stirling wrote that she was entering the University of West England in Bristol to study European business and tourism.

## In Memoriam

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

Angelina H. MacLaren MFS '22

Florence Clayton Smith MFS '25

Katryne Blake Moore MFS '26

Mary Wallace Hubball  
Schwarzwalder MFS '27

Adelaide Banks Evers MFS '28

Sarah Gardner Tiers MFS '33

Stephen B. Dewing PCD '35

Patricia Smith Thompson MFS '45

Anne Rothrock -  
Upper School History Teacher

# Keep That Connection!

## *News Deadlines for '96 Fall Journal*



If you've just enjoyed reading about your classmates and friends in the class notes, now is the time to write us with your latest news. We want the next issue to be as full of information as this one, and we can only do that with your participation. Photographs really make the class notes come alive, so try to find one to share with us. We'll return it soon after publication.

To be included in the fall Journal, simply fill out the form below (or use your own card) and send it to your class secretary at the address listed at the top of your class column. If you have no class secretary, send your news to the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542, or you can send e-mail to:

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You can send news any time, but the deadline for the next issue is **August 1, 1996**.



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*Olympic Silver Medalist Paul Wylie*



*Gala Co-chairmen Marie Matthews (left) and Martha Sullivan Sword '73 (right) catch up with Head of School Lila Lohr at the reception following the show.*



*Rocky Marval and Calla Urbanski*



*The Princeton Skating Club*

## *Gala Puts Icing on Holiday Season*

The Holiday Skating Gala on December 18 brought several Olympic and world class skaters to Princeton for the first time. They thrilled the sellout crowd at Baker Rink and raised over \$100,000 for the renovation of the PDS rink.

A special holiday program produced and choreographed by Olympian JoJo Starbuck showcased the artistry of Olympic Silver Medalists Paul Wylie and Rosalynn Summers, Olympians Calla Urbanski, Rocky Marval and David Liu, comedic and acrobatic stunt performers Ari and Akop of Soviet Armenia, and Russian and Olympic ice dancers Natalia Annenko and Genrihk Sretenski, among others. The Princeton Skating Club also performed, giving the show a very personal flavor. Alumni skaters included Peter Erdman '43, Ed Metcalf '51 and Martha Sullivan Sword '73, president of the club and co-chair of the Gala. Her daughters, Gretchen and Hope, skated with the club's junior members as did Sarah Danielson '99 and Sara Lott '96, daughter of Mary Woodbridge Lott '67 and history teacher Gary Lott.

Charter club member Lisa McGraw Webster '44 served as honorary chair and Marie Matthews, former trustee and mother of Russell '86, Louise '83, Doug '80 and Greg '76, was co-chair. They were aided by the indefatigable efforts, enthusiasm and vision of PDS parent Bob Stockman who heads the rink renovation committee. The Gala extended a 70-year partnership between PDS and Princeton University that began when PCD first used Baker Rink for ice hockey in 1926.



*Sarah Danielson '99 (left) and Sara Lott '96, who serves as president of the Princeton Skating Club's junior members.*