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You will also have a chance to read about another group of current PDS students who have chosen to contribute to their community in another way. The AWARE Club has initiated a new program in which upper school students can serve as mentors for minority students in lower and middle school. This initiative reflects an oft-expressed sentiment of our upper school students who are eager to find ways to spend more time with our lower and middle school students.

I think you will also enjoy learning about some of the ways we use our campus in the summer. Thanks to a very successful Summer Stuff, directed by teacher Bonnie Hunter, physical education teacher Mark Adams' and administrative assistant Wendy Varga's tremendous efforts to expand the PDS Summer Program, and a second summer of hosting a New Jersey SEEDS program, literally hundreds of students were on campus this past summer. These programs also provided satisfying summer jobs for both PDS faculty and students.

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Imagine the Possibilities

Guest Artist Series Brings New Perspective to Campus

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director for Communications



Poet Georgia Heard answers a question from Bridget Bagel '07 as Alexandra Fizer '07 waits her turn.

Imagine. . .

In the studied quiet of a ninth grade English class, students bend over their desks, sketching with colored pencils. They are “mapping their own hearts” as part of a poetry exercise, guided by poet/educator Georgia Heard. Some of their hearts are shaped like a star, others like valentines, some mimic the actual shape of a human heart. Some are filled with words, others with pictures. As Ms. Heard has asked them to do, the young men and women fill their “hearts” with what matters most, all the things most precious to them, their aspirations and dreams, fears and hates, whatever makes them who they are, both the good and the bad. One writes that “the pain in my life is pushed around the edges of my heart...the happiest moments are in my center where they are easy to find.” Another remembers “a sunny spot in my grandparents living room.” Still another writes “...my heart’s not divided/there is no segregation of thought, memories/each moment of my life/turns me into who I am.”

Imagine. . .

Author Mary Pope Osborne stands before the fifth and sixth graders in the middle school amphitheater, describing to them how she became a professional writer, tracing her journey from her first novels for middle and high school students. “I didn’t know I was a writer until I wrote *Run, Run as Fast as You Can*, which came out of a childhood memory,” she says. “Then came *Last One Home*, which started with something I saw, a woman being led by a little girl; my heart took a snapshot of that moment and that became the DNA of the story.” After describing her early books for several minutes, Ms. Osborne pauses. “Then something truly extraordinary happened,” she says with hushed drama. “I fell into the world of Greek mythology, and my writing was never the same.” An empathetic murmur rises from the young audience members, all of whom have recently studied the tales of ancient Greece at PDS. The murmuring soon becomes a chorus of appreciative sighs and shouts when Ms. Osborne tells them she is the author of *Favorite Greek Myths*, the book they used in their studies.

Imagine. . .

Childish voices singing “What a Wonderful World” welcome author/illustrator Ashley Bryan to the lower school, segueing into an enthusiastic version of “Alleluia” as an encore. It is a fitting welcome for a man skilled in opening young minds to the sound of poetry and the power of words, both spoken and sung. “With books I reach people I have never met in places I have never been,” he says to the children, “People ask me when I wrote my first book. I wrote and illustrated and published my first book in kindergarten! I wrote the story, drew the pictures and bound the pages together. Then I took it home to my mother, who gave me a big hug and told me how proud she was. Then I

showed it to my father. He gave me an even bigger hug and told me how proud he was. So I decided right then to be a writer." The students, many of whom have been making their own books in the weeks prior to Mr. Bryan's visit, listen with rapt expressions. "Once you've made a book, you have a treasure to take home to your family," he adds. "That's what a writer does, creates stories for others to treasure."

For three years now, third grade teacher Beverly Gallagher has organized a special program at PDS called Imagine the Possibilities, bringing in authors and illustrators to work with students throughout the school. It is sponsored by the John D. Wallace Jr., '78 Guest Artist Series Fund.

Most recently the program featured a poet, an author and an author/illustrator, Georgia Heard, Mary Pope Osborne and Ashley Bryan. Ms. Heard spent time doing poetry exercises with Bonnie Hunter's ninth grade English class, Jan Bird's sixth grade and Krista Atkeson's first grade. She also read poetry to the second, third and fourth graders. Ms. Osborne visited upper school religion and classical civilization courses, addressed a fifth and sixth grade assembly and read to kindergartners and junior kindergartners. Mr. Bryan worked with upper school teacher Judy Michael's English class and was treated to an impromptu concert by the upper school Gospel Choir; he also led assemblies in both the lower and middle schools, reciting poems in alternately booming and whispered phrases.

"One of my goals in bringing these artists to campus is for faculty as well as students to benefit," says Ms. Gallagher. "The first year it was primarily an event that happened over the three days the artists were on campus. But this past spring our teachers really took the artists' work into their classrooms and into their curricula.

"Students read and wrote poetry, saw slide shows, made books, created batiks, and painted pictures. They helped (lower school art teacher) Tina Dadian create a fabulous treehouse in the lower school to welcome Mary, who writes the Treehouse series for young children," adds Ms. Gallagher. "This is what really affects the children: the classroom work beforehand. It exposes them to the artists, making their visits much richer for them. And of course, the artists can never believe what they see done here. As much as these people are giving us, we are giving back to them."

Teachers across divisions are enthusiastic about Imagine the Possibilities. "From a teaching point of view I was surprised how well the heart maps worked for both the boys and girls in my ninth grade English class," says Ms. Hunter. "It was a way of reaching kids who might not think of themselves as natural poets. They were so candid about what really mattered to them, and



The PDS Gospel Choir performed for Ashley Bryan last spring. They are (left to right, back row) Mr. Bryan, teacher Caryl Loney, Adrena Cunningham '99, Daryl Williams '99, Robert Eugene '00, Sapna Thottathil '00, teacher Terry Beeman, (second row) Dayna Holliman '99, Sakeenab El-Amin '98, Dawn Ziaylek '98, Associate Director of Admission Sandra Chu, (front row) Karl Rouzard '99, Kelila Green '99 and Gerald Eugene '00.

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Imagine the Possibilities

Dusty

by Adelaide Gay '08

*My cat's fur is as yellow as the
morning sunlight.
His fur is as short as a boy's crew
cut.
He is as playful as a baby.
Last year he would sit on my
chest.
He pokes my stomach with his
paws.
Then he would pounce pounce
down to the bottom of my feet.
At night he sleeps at the foot of the
bed.
I can feel his heavy body on the
top of my feet.
His stomach is so big that it
swishes back and forth when he
walks.
When he gets angry his hazel eyes
switch from green to brown.
He is as old as Egypt.*

when she gave them a chance to share the poems, everybody wanted to read theirs aloud. The time just evaporated. Georgia is a gifted teacher with wonderful intuitions about timing. She was able to touch on the essence of what each student had written, and to find something in every map to praise.”

First grade teacher Krista Atkeson adds, “My class did one exercise where we talked about ordinary ways of saying things versus poetic ways of saying things, as a way of learning to use similes,” she says. “And some really wonderful work came out of it.” (See accompanying poem by student Adelaide Gay '09.)

For the spring of 1998, Ms. Gallagher has more wonderful writers and illustrators scheduled to visit PDS, including noted author Sandra Cisnerous, artist Floyd Cooper and Mary Pope Osborne for a second visit.



Summer Program students peer from the tree house created by PDS students and lower school art teacher Tina Dadian and inspired by author Mary Pope Osborne's Treehouse Series. Soft carpeting and pillows made it a favorite reading hideaway.

Live - From Lincoln Center!

Artists Share Talent with Students

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director for Communications

For nearly 20 years Princeton Day School has worked with the Lincoln Center Institute to offer its faculty and students new insights into drama, dance and music. Teachers study with artist-educators at Lincoln Center in New York City over the summer and then host teaching artists in their classrooms three times during the subsequent school year. The program was generously endowed in the early 1980s by the family of Mary Hamill Lambert MFS '19 in her memory.

"It's great to be in touch with professional artists, great for students and teachers too, because you watch your kids in a new way and learn about reaching them in new ways," says Artist-in-Residence Judy Michaels, who organizes PDS participation in the Lincoln Center Institute. "It taps into the artist in every kid, and maybe touches some who might not have thought they were artists because they had never before met actors and dancers and musicians and composers."

The purpose of the Lincoln Center Institute is to actively involve students in the classroom before they view a performance, she says. For example, last year, students studied and practiced the stretches, moves and choreography of the Graham method, before seeing the Martha Graham dancers perform.

"So when they see the performance they understand what's going on in a much deeper way because they know how it feels to do it and they recognize movements they have studied," says Ms. Michaels. "I remember one year when a student even yelled out 'That's Variation B' during a performance."

Last year, in addition to the dance of Martha Graham, PDS students studied a musical theater piece called "Owl in Love" based on a Haitian folk tale, which included accompaniment by a soprano and six instruments. They also studied and saw a production of *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*.

"When kids write rewrite fairy tales for theater, or organize choreography, it leads them into new ways of thinking about the arts," says Ms. Michaels. "And the Lincoln Center Institute is very good about offering a balance between classical works of theater, music and dance and the more modern multicultural pieces."

This year, the three performances coming to Princeton Day School include a theater piece based on C.S. Lewis' *The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe* in March, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* in April and a dance performance by Flamenco Vivo, a flamenco troupe of three dancers, a guitarist and singer, in May.



Two Lincoln Center dancers show a student the proper way to support a ballerina during a workshop at PDS in the late '80s.

Pretty Brook Farm Garden Blooms Again

by Jacquie Asplundh, Associate Director for Communications



Second graders Jael Atchison, Warren Wilson, Becky Mantell (bending over), Peter Travers, Erin Burns and Will Stattman (back to camera) pick peppers together.

The best way to get youngsters to eat their cucumbers and broccoli and carrots and peas is to let them plant and harvest the vegetables themselves. That's what Princeton Day School science teacher Aaron Schomburg discovered this fall, as his young students eagerly ran from plot to plot in the lower school garden, calling excitedly to each other, and arguing over which tasted sweeter, beans or broccoli, and eagerly hoarding their harvest to take home for supper.

More than seventy years after local philanthropist Dean Mathey first laid out the kitchen garden at Pretty Brook Farm, young PDS students are harvesting produce from the same plot of land. Mr. Mathey's home was given to PDS after his death. His three sons, Dean '43, Macdonald '44 and David '47, all grew up there, enjoying the animals, ponds and meadows that grace the property. Mr. Schomburg says he decided to plant an organic garden with his students to demonstrate the life cycle of plants, and to involve them in a long-term project. He often takes his young scientists outside for pond study and to walk the nature trails on the property. "I am always trying to get them outside and to train them as observers in the field," he says. "This provided another alternative."

Second, third and fourth graders prepared the soil and planted the vegetables last spring, assisted by some upper school volunteers. This fall the fourth grade

harvested more than 50 zucchini and yellow squash, the third grade picked more than 80 cucumbers, using them to make pickles later in the classroom. Second graders gathered tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, green beans, Lakota squash and broccoli.

One fourth grade science project compared garden lettuce with lettuce grown hydroponically (without soil) in the PDS greenhouse. The results of the project proved so successful that the lower schoolers were able to send over 100 heads of lettuce to the Trenton Soup Kitchen. Mr. Schomburg says he tries to make the garden relevant to what PDS children are studying in other courses too, for example, planting Lakota squash to coordinate with the third grade's study of Native Americans. Next year Mr. Schomburg plans to help the children run a small "Farmers' Market" in the lower school, to help teach math skills.

But for the students, perhaps the greatest "lesson" from the garden this fall was simply being able to pick and eat something they had watched grow from seed. On a recent afternoon, as second graders collected their final harvest of the year, one little boy found an overgrown cucumber hiding under some leaves, and clutching it to his chest, said passionately, "This is the best day of my life."



Third grader Zach Shechtel prepares to pickle one of the cucumbers he grew in the lower school garden.



Proudly displaying their beans are (from left) second graders Eric Chipin, Emmeline Morehouse and Jeffrey Young.

Imaginative Programs Bring Summer Students To Campus

School-Sponsored Programs Enrich Summer Vacation

The Princeton Day School calendar shows the last day of school in mid-June. But that hardly means an end to learning on campus, for once the regular school year ends, the Summer Program starts up.

Since 1990 the number of courses has increased dramatically and last summer enrollment reached an all-time high with 586 students, most of whom enrolled in more than one course. Over 60 percent of the students came from schools other than PDS.

"The single biggest impact on our ability to attract campers was the opening of the new classroom addition with air conditioning," says Summer Program Director and PDS physical education teacher Mark Adams. "In the last few years we've created almost 20 exciting new courses to meet the needs and interests of our students."

The Summer Program runs a PDS Panther Mini Camp for three- to five-year-olds, and academic courses for students entering first through twelfth grade, including nature study, myths, foreign languages, math, writing, driver's education, constitutional law, and art, music and video on the computer. In addition, students may choose to explore their talent for cooking, acting, martial arts, sculpting or mastering the Class of '77 High Ropes course.

Sports camps have always been popular, and PDS runs its own tennis, field

hockey, football, lacrosse, volleyball, soccer, dance, mountain biking and in-line hockey camps. The Trenton Thunder organization runs a baseball camp, and former Philadelphia 76er Greg Grant offers training for basketball guards. Hockey and figure skaters are looking forward to next summer when the new, fully-enclosed Lisa McGraw '44 Skating Rink will be open for campers.

SEEDS Program Flourishes at PDS

Ten students currently attend PDS thanks to the New Jersey SEEDS program which provides educational opportunities for highly motivated, academically qualified students in financial need. The goal of the organization is to pre-



*Summer camp friends show off lobsters they studied in a language arts and math course entitled *Under the Sea and Around the World*.*



Young campers learn basketball skills as part of the Wide World of Sports course taught by PDS trainer Ted Harrington and Peter Denby '96.

admission and financial aid to one of the 49 independent day and boarding schools in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Virginia and New Hampshire that participate.

Trenton Students Show Their "Stuff" in Summer Program

Students from nine Trenton schools arrive on campus every July to take part in the "Summer Stuff" program, sponsored jointly by PDS and the Trenton public school system. It emphasizes reading, writing and speaking skills while bolstering self-esteem. Begun in 1992 by PDS English and computer teacher Bonnie Hunter, Summer Stuff expanded this year to three separate classes for students entering fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

"We hope the students will see that learning can be fun," said Ms. Hunter who serves as program director. "The program is very small: we only accept 12 to 16 students for each grade. We have a master teacher, a student teacher and two interns for every class. In addition, we have two drama coaches, an art teacher and many guest musicians." With such a large staff, she added, the teachers are able to give students "loads of individual attention, fostering their strengths and working on the skills that they find troublesome."

Student reaction is enthusiastic. "The best thing about Summer Stuff is that we get to do drama every day," declared one aspiring thespian. "The best thing is that my teachers really like my writing," said another. "No, the best thing about Summer Stuff is that I'm in it!" adds another.

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pare and place students in schools where they can flourish and to increase the number of academically strong leaders.

Students are nominated to participate in the program by administrators, teachers and parent organizations from their school district, as well as local youth and community organizations. Each summer SEEDS students entering eighth grade attend six weeks of challenging academic courses at PDS and are exposed to a varied array of artistic, athletic and cultural opportunities. Then from October to April, eighth graders attend six hours of Saturday classes a week at PDS.

Students who complete the program are then assisted with

Fifth grade students concentrate on humorous novels and short stories. The sixth grade is immersed in Greek mythology, and seventh graders study world culture and geography. Word processing takes top priority in the computer lab, where students spend an hour daily. Everyone writes personal narratives, fictional narratives and poetry. After studying *The Trenton Times* for a week, the seventh graders publish a weekly newspaper.

In addition to the language arts program, Summer Stuff offers a week of art: fifth graders create masks displaying conflicting emotions, sixth graders paint "Greek" columns for imaginary public buildings and seventh graders make monoprints of flags from various countries.

Guest musicians give mini-concerts on drums, tuba, saxophone, or Irish harp, then allow students to try the instruments. A dancer from Princeton Ballet teaches the basics of choreography and another teaches flamenco, classical and peasant dancing from Spain and Latin America.

The program culminates with performances of original plays and videos and exhibits of student art, writing and computer projects. "One of the most gratifying things about the program," says Ms. Hunter, "is the number of PDS students who are involved as interns and assistant teachers. Even after they go off to college, they come back to spend their summers with us."



PDS students (in back) Sakeenah El-Amin '98, Lauren Smith '00 and Daryl Williams '99 join Summer Stuff Students as they learn the basics of flamenco dancing.

*Make sure to check out the school's new website at
www.pds.k12.nj.us*

On Campus

Upper School Multiracial Club Develops Program for Younger Minority Students

Members of AWARE, an upper school multiracial club, have created a new program to pass along the valuable experience they have gained as minority students at PDS. They designed a "Big Brother/Big Sister" program in which an upper school student is paired with a minority student from lower or middle school. The mentors plan to meet with the younger students once a month.

"We will be with them to listen, offer advice and build on their character and self-esteem," says program head Sakeenah El-Amin '98. She points out that many minority students come to PDS from inner-city schools. "For us, coming to PDS was not only coming to a new school," she says, "but to a new environment. Many of us experienced culture shock and confusion."

Family activities, such as a movie night, pizza night and a skating party, are planned. The program hopes to develop new friendships among older and younger students and ease the transition of minority children so they can enjoy the best experience possible at PDS.

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Lower School Library Opens: Leslie Shapiro '06 reads to Weezie and Sam Lambert as William Pattenon '06 looks on. The Lamberts were visiting the new lower school library named in their honor. In a ceremony on October 22 the lower school gave the Lamberts a book written and illustrated by students.

On Campus



Regina Spiegel Remembered at Memorial Service

For 25 years Regina Spiegel brought music into the lives of hundreds of PDS students. At her memorial service, held at the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater on Sunday, October 19, several of her former students thanked her in a way she would have loved: they sang the songs she had taught them and displayed the talent she had nurtured.

Jeffrey Kurtz '98, Gary Hatke '81, Olivia Harman '00, Anna Soloway '00 and Joanna Woodruff '99 sang songs from eighth grade musicals Mrs. Spiegel had directed. Middle school English teacher Susan Daly-Rouse performed a dance she choreographed for the occasion and drama teacher Seth Potter sang and played his guitar. Upper school English teachers Steve Lawrence and Liz Cutler spoke of their friendship for Mrs. Spiegel and her passionate love of life.

Mrs. Spiegel was honored by faculty, students and alumni at her retirement last June. She passed away on July 11. Her family has established a permanent memorial fund in her name to endow opportunities for PDS eighth graders to gain practical experience in the arts through Lincoln Center Institute.

Spokesman Captures National Awards

The Spokesman has participated in national competitions for student newspapers for close to 20 years and has consistently won top honors. In the last three years, the paper has finished first, second or third in the Temple Press Tournament Mark of Excellence Awards for "Best All Around Newspaper" (seven or more issues per year), the only school newspaper to finish in the top three repeatedly during that period.

In other 1997 Mark of Excellence Awards, Zach Schwartz '97 won third place in Critical Writing and Madiha Tahir '98 took third place in Feature Writing. In the Temple Press Tournament itself, Matt Weber '98 won first place in Editorial Writing and Eric Hochberg '98 won first place in News Editing. The judge of the editing competition, an editor at the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, said that Eric's score on the news editing test was the highest he had ever seen in the tournament and would have landed Eric a copy-editing job at the *Inquirer*.

In the 1996 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Awards, a competition involving a professional critique of over 400 scholastic newspapers from around the country, *The Spokesman* won a Third Place Certificate in Page One Design and a Certificate of Merit in Editorial Writing.

Science Class Wades Into Study of Marine Life

In October, the entire sixth grade and science teachers Barbara von Mayrhauser and Gayle Henkin travelled to Gateway National Park at Sandy Hook for the day. They worked with park naturalists and were taught how to collect samples from the beach and salt marsh, wearing waders and using seining nets. Students recorded the salinity and temperature of the water, seined for marine life and measured beach erosion. After returning to school, they used water samples they had collected to study microscopic marine life in the laboratory.



Above: Molly Jamieson and Danielle Horowitz seine for marine life.
Top left: Nick Smith, Allegra Asplundb-Smith and Katie Levine identify their finds.
Bottom left: Sandy Hook naturalist, Tommy Langer, Nitzan Sternberg and Betsy Welsh gather treasures from the seining nets.

In Memoriam

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

Anne Yard Stephenson MFS '20

Alice Olden Wright MFS '22

Katharine Foster Watts MFS '24

Dorothy Auten Sutton MFS '25

Anne Holt Massey MFS '32

Katharine Eisenhart Brown MFS '38

Diana Mackie Goodman PDS '68

Agnes Critchlow MFS '41

Samuel C. Howell PCD '43

Adele Harmon Heffer MFS '44

Jean MacAlister McCorison MFS '44

Ann Claffin MFS '54

Julia Ann Hurd MFS '54

We also wish to extend our sympathy to the families of the three former trustees who passed away in the last year. Donald Cadle died on October 24, 1996. He served as Director of Development from 1976-1977, and as a trustee from 1978-1983. Polly Hamill served as a trustee from 1992 until her death on December 3, 1996. Maurice F. Healy, who served on the original PDS Board of Trustees, passed away January 20, 1997. Their advice and longtime interest in the school will be greatly missed.

Faculty In the Spotlight: *Barbara von Mayrhauser*

When the position of middle school dean was created last summer, Barbara von Mayrhauser was the obvious choice to work with fifth and sixth graders. She has been a teacher at Princeton Day School for 13 years and knows most of the students individually. She also brings to the job a knowledge of middle school programs and an enviable ability to communicate with both students and their parents. As dean she counsels students with a variety of concerns, helps them plan social events and community service activities and helps coordinate general middle school activities.

Taking on extra responsibility is nothing new for Barbara. She chaired the middle school science department and the very active JK-12 Science Curriculum Committee which was established to study the status and future needs of the PDS science program.



Comparing PDS to other schools, she says she expected to gain great satisfaction from her students, but never anticipated the fulfillment she has experienced working with her colleagues at PDS.

"The commitment of the faculty is so magnificent," she says. She also appreciates the tremendous freedom faculty have to be creative and shape the curriculum. She adds, "It's a very creative place. The kids are so eager to learn."

Barbara grew up in Salem, MA and now lives in Princeton with her husband, Stan. They have two children:

Andrew, 26, a sixth grade creative writing teacher at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD, and Tina, 28, a Waldorf School administrator in Santa Monica, CA.

Responsibilities: Middle school dean for grades five and six and fifth and sixth grade science and math teacher.

Education: B.A. in biology from Harvard University, M.A. in science education from Rutgers University, cancer research at Sydney Farber Cancer Research Institute, bacteriology research at the University of Wisconsin.

Interests: Barbara swims every morning and, at the age of 45, fulfilled a lifelong dream when she began horseback riding. She loves to find remote spots for hiking and went on a five-week trip through England and Wales last summer. She also enjoys bird watching and nature photography.

Favorite Books and Movies: She likes fiction that immerses her in a particular setting. For her recent trip through the Yorkshire moors, she read James Herriot and *Jane Eyre* and enjoyed finding lesser known works by authors from the region. She recently enjoyed seeing *Sling Blade* and *Raise the Red Lantern*.

Alumna In the Spotlight:

Eileen Baker Strathnaver '60

On November 13, Eileen, Lady Strathnaver, (known to Miss Fine's alumnae as Eileen Baker '60), will drive through the gates of Buckingham Palace to be made an Officer of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of her years of service to British politics. It is a rare honor for a woman, and rarer yet for one born and raised in the United States.

Eileen went to England in 1964 to read modern history at Oxford. After receiving her degree, she was hired as a research assistant by Michael Heseltine, a newly-elected Member of Parliament. The job started out on a trial basis for one month and turned into a career that led to the center of British politics.

She continued working for Mr. Heseltine after her marriage to Lord Strathnaver, but took a break to raise her two children. Meanwhile, Mr. Heseltine served as Cabinet Minister in Margaret Thatcher's government from 1979 until he resigned in 1986. He asked Eileen back at that point to run his new office and assist with speeches and the writing of two books.

After Mrs. Thatcher was defeated in 1990, John Major appointed Mr. Heseltine Secretary of State for the Environment. Eileen went with him as a special adviser. As she explains, "Each Cabinet Minister has a special adviser who acts as a sort of political liaison officer inside each department, and advises on, and serves as, a channel of communication for the party political implications of departmental business. In Britain," she adds, "all Ministers are full-time politicians and Members of Parliament. They find it useful - and so does the civil service - to have someone on their staff who can handle the day-to-day mail, press inquiries and telephone calls that are of a party political nature, as well as attend policy meetings, advise on briefings and assist with speechwriting and articles wherever political input is needed. Altogether a fascinating job!"

After two and a half years at the Department of the Environment, she moved with Mr. Heseltine to the Department of Trade and Industry. Then, in July 1995, he became Deputy Prime Minister and Eileen worked with him in the Cabinet Office next door to 10 Downing Street until last May when the Conservatives lost the election. Mr. Heseltine continues to be a Member of Parliament and to play an active role in British politics, and Eileen will again be running his office. She says that there will undoubtedly be another book or two. But at the moment her main concern is to find a hat to wear to the Palace!



Education: MFS 1-12, Student Council President; B.A. in history from Vassar College; second degree from Somerville College, Oxford University.

Special MFS Memories: "Mme. Holenkoff and Tiki et Taki, Mrs. Shepherd's English classes, 17-year locust races, playing horses, upper school study hall, Mrs. Brophy's pink pills, lacrosse practice in Marquand Park (cold!), Candlelight Services, half our class getting in 'bad odour' for disabling the entire bell system, climbing the monument, (smoking behind the monument!!), endlessly waiting on the front porch to be collected, Thomas at the crossing every morning."

Personal Profile: Eileen's father, Dick Baker, Jr., is a 1931 alumnus of PCD and her brothers, Dick III and John graduated from PCD in '58 and '62 respectively. She has lived in London for 30 years and is now a British citizen. She has two daughters, Rachel, 27, a video post production manager, and Rosemary, 25, a trainee solicitor.



Janet Perkins is the new Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events.

Alumni Bulletin Board

Alumni Candidates Sought for Athletic and Service Awards

Candidates will soon be considered for both the Athletic Hall of Fame and the Alumni Award for community service. Committee members are looking for the most deserving candidates and are eager for your suggestions. Please submit your nominations as soon as possible. Nominations may be sent to PDS Hall of Fame or PDS Alumni Award, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. Your Vote Counts!



This year there are 68 PDS students who have an alumni connection: a parent, grandparent or other relative who is an alum of MFS, PCD or PDS. Many of those students enjoyed a barbecue supper with their families (above) on September 7, sponsored by the Alumni Association and hosted by Head of School Lila Lohr and new Alumni Director Janet Perkins.

*Mark Your Calendars!
1998 Alumni Weekend
May 15-16*



In August members of the Class of '97 gathered for their "Last Hurrah" cookout before going off to college. The event, sponsored and staffed by the Alumni Association, gives students a chance to share their summer experiences and exchange college addresses.

Miss Fine's School News

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'24 - '25

'24 It is with great sadness that we report the death of Katharine Foster Watts on May 14, 1997 in Ottawa, Ontario. She was the sister of Billie Foster Reynolds '38 to whom we send our deepest sympathy. Billie and her husband were able to celebrate Katharine's 90th birthday with her last September. Billie writes, "After graduating from MFS in 1924, Katharine attended Vassar College and graduated in 1928. After that she attended the first year of the library science program at Columbia University where she received a B.S. about 1932. She then worked as a librarian until her marriage on November 21, 1936. Katharine leaves two sons, George and William, and two grandchildren, Kathy and Michael."

C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
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'26

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'27 - '29

Anne Mitchell Dielhenn writes, "I am a grandmother again! Jonathan Connor Dielhenn was born to Anna and Bruner Dielhenn '62 the end of October 1995. There is another grandchild in the oven."

Margaretta Cowenhoven
442 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620

'30

Kingsley Kahler Hubby '26 sent in a clipping from the February 28 issue of *The New York Times* that reviewed an exhibit of Estelle (Suzy) Frelinghuysen Morris' paintings. Suzy passed away in 1988 and this is her first solo exhibition. The article reads: "Frelinghuysen was a talented and prolific painter who showed regularly with the American Abstract Artists group and was married to a well-known abstractionist, George L.K. Morris. (From the late 1940s into the 50s she had a successful career as an opera singer, on which she cut back to concentrate on painting." It's nice to know that her work is still being shown and enjoyed.

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'31 - '33

'32 Margaret Russell Edmondson wrote in her Christmas letter, "1996 has been a very busy and productive year, during which Margaret celebrated her 82nd birthday on February 17th and Frank celebrated his 84th on August 1st. Our daughter Margaret Olson and son Frank, Jr. are 61 and 60. Our grandchildren are all in their 30s: Mylene Melson, 36, Eric Olson, 35, Cathy Boster and Yvonne Andrews, 34, and Jeffrey Olson 33. Our great-grandchildren range from 11 to three: Drew Melson, 11, Danny Melson, 9, Jennifer Olson, 9, Amy Olson, 6, and Russell Olson, 3. All of these descendents owe their existence to the discovery of Pluto, which set the stage for us to meet at the Lowell Observatory in the summer of 1934." Continued good health to you and your large family!

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Anne Holt Massey who passed away the day after Christmas last year.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

'34

Billie Foster Reynolds writes, "Our greatest news is that our 18-year-old grandson, Marc Rouetti, just was graduated from the pre-college program at the Juilliard School in New York. Marc gave a great performance at his senior violin recital in April which we attended. He will enter the college section of Juilliard in the fall. His ambition is to be a conductor eventually." Our sympathy to Billie on the recent death of her sister, Katharine Foster Watts '24.

Needs Secretary '35 - '38

'38 Marjorie Munn Knapp writes, "My husband and I still enjoy our life at the lovely retirement cottage we have at Heron Point in Chestertown. Quite a few old Princeton friends here. We still get to Blue Hill, Maine for at least a month in the summer as long as tiring legs hold out!" Bobbie Harper Lawrence also wrote to say, "Our oldest grandson, Taggart Henderson, is getting married on June 14, 1997 in Bloomfield

Hills, Michigan. Our daughter Robin Lawrence Henderson and her husband Jim are the proud parents. In the National Long Course Masters Swimming Championships held last August, I was lucky enough to win three gold medals and one bronze medal." Bobbie also reports that she and Merle have moved to a condo in Vero Beach but continue to return to their house in Michigan every summer.

Former class secretary and renowned painter Kay Eisenhart Brown passed away last April. We send our very deepest sympathy to her family and friends. In addition to being a well known abstract expressionist painter, she was the founder and director of the Martin Street Dance Company in Boston. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar College and earned a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University. She taught briefly at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School and was a reporter for the *Burlington Free Press*.

Therese Critchlow
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Princeton, NJ 08540

'39

Catherine Rodwell Hill writes, "Sally Jenks came to the Cape last year and we had fun talking over old times at Miss Fine's and looking at pictures Sally brought of Miss Dorwart, Mrs. Wade and others."

Anne Guthrie Yokana
87 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

'40

Needs Secretary

'41

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
703 Sayre Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540-5835

'42

Polly Roberts Woodbridge writes, "Taking care of two homes and travelling three times a year keeps me on the go. I went to France recently with my close friend Bill with an international group. It was tops for educational travel, including excellent food, hotels and companions."



55th REUNION



The classes of MFS '47 and PCD '44 got together for a 50th reunion dinner on Alumni Day.

Marjorie Libby Moore
90 Woolsey Court
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'43

Olive Schulte Brown was featured in the sports section of the local paper. She won the WTDGA Senior Championship at Greenacres Country Club by shooting an 83 and then defeating her opponent on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. She has won four or five previous senior titles but was out for a while with an injury to her thumb. She is a certified referee and planned to go to Portland, OR for the US Womens Open in July.

Needs Secretary

'44

In the last column, Eleanor Vandewater Leonard asked if anyone had heard details on the death of Jean McAlister McCorison. Through her husband we learned that she suffered from cancer and passed away in October 1995. Our sympathy to her husband Peter and her many friends.

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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'45

Mary Jo Gardner Fenton called from New York in June. Her youngest child Hamilton Gregg had just been married in New York and the new couple will be teaching in Switzerland during the coming year. Dr. John Kennedy and his wife Shirley were here from England in May. Husband of the late Barbara Field, we had a great time reminiscing about Miss Fine's days. Mary

Brummer Calkins reports in well from California. Lastly, I do want to thank you all for your caring notes about Mo. The girls join me in appreciation.

Jane Daniels Grimley
189 Mabie Court
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'46

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

'47

After years of hearing reports of Estelle Pettit, the 104-year-old mother of Barbara Pettit Finch, Mary Pettit Funk '41, and Karl PCD '31, Samuel PCD '38 and William Pettit, we are sorry to have to report her death last spring. On behalf of the class, we send our condolences to her family.



50th REUNION

Joan Smith Kroesen
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

'48

Kirby Thompson Hall
63 Centre Street
Concord, NH 03301-4260

'49

Lucy Law Webster writes, "After retiring from the UN Secretariat in 1995, I worked for Global Education Associates for

one year and am now the Executive Director of Economists Allied for Arms Reduction. Daniel Webster and his wife and two children continue to live in Tampa, FL; Daniel and his daughter love their speedy motorboat; my grandson is a computer expert and is building one for a friend. Alexander Webster has a new restaurant at 11 Main Street, Cherry Valley, NY. People go there from Cooperstown and Albany."

Needs Secretary

'50

If Donata Coletti Mechem has a ringing in her ears, it must be from all those wedding bells. She writes, "We have seen two daughters married in the last seven months, our second oldest, Liz, at the end of October '96 and our youngest, Jenni, at the end of May '97. My sister Mimi Coletti '51 had her oldest married September 1, 1996 and the youngest will be married at the end of this September. I have occasional, but very fun, visits with Kirby Thompson Hall '49 when she comes to San Francisco to visit her niece. I am managing my mother's house, as a rental property, but soon to be sold, in Princeton and orchestrating my mother's life. She is 95 and living in a retirement community here in San Francisco." Beverly Stewart Almgren also wrote to say, "I am retiring in June from teaching at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (having previously retired in 1994 from Moore College of Art and Design)."

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
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'51

Jean Samuels Stephens
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'52



45th REUNION

Anne Carples Denny
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'53

Hilary Thompson Kenyon has sent the following report. "Web and I skied in As-

pen during the first two weeks of April. It's usually spring skiing then but this year it was really wintry conditions: cold, but then again, we had perfect snow conditions. We meet friends from California and Michigan and all ski together. Then we had our big trip to South America during the last two weeks of May. That's fall for them so the weather was mild and good for travelling. We flew to Miami - spent the two-hour lay-over with my son Bill who lives there so that was an extra surprise! Then we flew to Quito, capital of Ecuador, spent five days visiting the city and various villages north of there. Then we flew to Quayaquill. The largest commercial city on the western coast - not a great tourist spot. That's where you fly from to get to the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles west on the equator. We picked up the cruise ship and merged in with many other tour groups - 81 in all which isn't bad. Our own group had only 14 with a great guide. Spent five days visiting the different islands. All of us were broken down into small groups with guides to lead us around (staying on paths and no wandering off!) and lecturing on the birds, plants, sea lions, tortoises, iguanas, reptiles, etc. Found that everything blended so well into the scenery. Being the fall, the birds were dull as was the vegetation, but it was wonderful to see the blue-footed boobies, Lonesome George (ancient tortoise), the sea lions. After the Galapagos, we flew back to Quayaquill, lost eight of our group and six of us continued into Peru. Flew into Lima, the capital, and toured the city. Flew up to Cuzco and took the three and a half hour train ride up to Macchu Pichu, an ancient civilization up 12,000 feet in the Andes - really a spectacular site - best part of the whole adventure. Back to Cuzco and Lima. Saw the Japanese Embassy where the hostages had been. The natives were very friendly and pleasant, not like some other countries I've visited! I spent 10 days visiting my nine and a half-month-old granddaughter Denali (named after Mt. McKinley in Alaska which her daddy climbed several years ago!) in Bend, Oregon. That was a real treat, being with my daughter Lea and seeing what grandchildren are like."

Hope Thompson Kerr was saddened this summer by the death of her former husband Clarence (Skip) Kerr. He died in Maine on July 5th. Classmates attending the funeral included Jane Gihon Shillaber, Elaine Polhemus Frost and Karen Cooper Lindholm. The classmates send their deepest sympathies to Hope and her two daughters Karen and Linda. On May 16th Hope



Laura Travers Pardee '57 (left), Tom Kerr '52 and Susan Mathews Heard '62 enjoyed sunny, southern California (and seeing each other!) while attending the Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes annual conference last March.

was among 10 of the first MFS/PCD/PDS athletes inducted into the newly formed PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. Hope attained her glory in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She went on to play those three sports at Skidmore College, as well as tennis and softball. She then coached at Montclair High School for nearly 20 years. (See the PDS Parents Newsletter, Summer 1997.) In addition, Hilary and Hope's father Dr. Homer Thompson received an honorary degree from Princeton University at the '97 commencement. It was another proud day for the Thompson family.

Katherine Webster Dwight
115 Windsor Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

'54

We were so sorry to learn of the death of Julia Ann Hurd who passed away in New York City on December 17, 1996 after a long illness. Our sympathy goes out to her sister Nancy Hurd Morris '47 and her family and friends.

Louise Chloe King
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Needham, MA 02194

'55

Ann A. Smith
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'56

Thanks to Marina Turkevich Naumann for being the only contributor to the fall issue. She and Bob have been doing a great deal of travelling to the Far East, Maui and Russia. In Norwich, VT they were hosts to six different sets of European guests over the summer. Daughter Kris PDS '82 had her cardiac defibrillator replaced in August at Mass. General and is now back home on Beacon Hill.

Susan Barclay Walcott
41 Brookstone Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

'57



40th REUNION

Linda Ewing Kriegel
2 Mary Street
Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

'58

Bev Ward Docter brings us up to date with a brief note: "Thirty-fifth wedding anniversary in June - three daughters, Laura, Karen, Catherine - one granddaughter, Abigail Thornburg - one grandson, Parker Woo. I'm, retiring in June - sixth grade school teacher since 1962." Betsy Carter Bannerman writes, "I have a 12-year-old son,

Cody, who plays soccer, basketball, baseball and trumpet, does well in school and is really a nice kid! (Of course, he also talks back to his mother.) I'm still proof-reading and substitute teaching and helping at his school."

Sasha Robbins Cavander
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'59

Joan Nadler Davidson
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'60

Fiona Morgan Fein
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'61

I was deluged with responses to my request for news--Christmas in the summer. THANK YOU ALL. Besides giving me significant job satisfaction, I just loved hearing from so many of us. So here goes.

Cary Armstrong Tall reported from Vermont that she is "alive and well! In the middle of the BIG RECRUIT--100 employees plus or minus--in six weeks with one per cent unemployment rate. Jamie and Chris (twins) home for summer working. College agrees with them. Paul is having an 'easy' summer and a great support." **Cherry Raymond** "moved May 1st to a wonderful new apartment--tiny, but gracious, a nest under the eaves with sky lights and a balcony. Still in Concord, a move I have sought for a long time. I'm actually taking time from work to enjoy the summer--a first in three years, now that The Dreamwheel program is safely launched and through its first phase. Am swimming and biking and trying to get some muscles back. Mother is in a superb nursing home since early March, and though it is a shock for all, we are so grateful for the kind and humane care she is receiving. Kit PCD '65 and Josh are managing the farm, which is overgrown, under-animals and still drenched in the sweet fragrances of New Jersey's greenery. Despite Mom's situation, I'm in the best spirits in years, perhaps because the long work has finally created a good base from which to work and adventure. Will travel more this year I hope. Am beginning to date again (after hiding for a number of years like a bear in a cave!), have taken up kyacking, am considering buying a loom, and am enjoying having folks for dinner. Last year's class reunion seems years ago already. I cherish our tender cluster of bright souls and hope more of us can make it to the next



The MFS Class of '61 became shepherds and angels for the annual Christmas Pageant when they were kindergartners. The girls are: 1 - Patricia Ward, 2 - Susan Poisson, 3 - April Hight, 4 - Helen Pettit, 5 - Carol Pettit, 6 - Fiona Morgan, 7 - Ann Waldron, 8 - Barbara Pearce, 9 - Polly Busselle, 10 - Trika Smith, 11 - Elise Bruml, 12 - Ann Coleman, 13 - Alice Artz, 14 - Karen Wilhelm, 15 - unidentified. The boys are: 1 - Steven Louteil, 2 - Karl Johnson, 3 - John White, 4 - Richard Bourgin, 5 - Oliver Hamill, 6 - Jobe Stevens, 7 - Walter Smith, 8 - Bubby Vanderstucken, 9 - Dick Baker, 10 - Billy Arnold, 11 - Perry Rodgers, 12 - Ray Agas, 13 - Barringer Chas.

one. Lots of love to all. Has--can--anyone find Sandra Gartner?" (The only thing I found was that Sandra Gartner Persons moved to Wyoming sometime before 1988. I haven't been able to find an address or telephone, despite calling Wyoming information at the time. Any suggestions? E.M.E.)

Cynthia Weinrich wrote, "Don't have the time, but am sitting in an antique glider chair salvaged from a Long Island trash put-out, surrounded by lovely plants in our make-shift back entrance 'garden.' One of our tenants is a dedicated planter, to all of our benefits. No great news--had a lovely spring trip to Berlin and Wales/Yorkshire to see old friends and explore a new part of England I've always wanted to see. Germany was freezing and wintry, Yorkshire balmy 70s on May 1, including Edinburgh!) Interesting to be there for the election. England is wonderful, as always, Wales a lovely new place." **Debbie Moore** Krulewitch says "All is well in busy NYC. I'm still happy in the corporate world of Estee Lauder--a great company with great products. We had a wonderful trip to Italy to see my mother's relatives in Abruzzo--six days of the best food ever and the best hospitality. I think **Joan Yeaton Seamon's** (for more news see below) daughter-in-law is from the same area--Pescara? David will be in ninth grade in Riverdale next year." I had no direct word from **Julie Fulper** Hardt, but received a mailing notifying me that Fulper Tile has opened

a showroom in New Hope, 34 West Ferry Street, Tel. 215-862-3358. In New Hope, from Main Street near the Logan Inn, turn up Ferry Street. Go over canal bridge. Fulper Tile on the right. This is great news! When Harvey and I visited Julie in September 1996 at the pottery where Fulper Tiles are made, she spoke about the need for a showroom in a better location. I heartily encourage everyone within striking distance of New Hope to jump in her/his car and go visit Fulper Tile. Julie and her sisters are doing WONDERFUL things there.

Julia Cornforth Holofcener e-mailed me from the Isle of Wight. "In May The IOW International Oboe Competition with Lady Barbirolli, artistic director, went very well--although the judges decided not to give a first place...The next one is in '99. Would you believe that I produce an international oboe competition? What a giggle! I am once again producing the IOW Garlic Festival, which is the largest single event on the island--about 25-30,000 people over two days. I'm loving it and the committee finally has decided to trust me. I love it, and am truly committed to the Isle of Wight. It is one of the most remarkable, spiritually restorative places I've ever been in. At every turn there is a vista which causes me to gasp. I am so fortunate to be able to live and work in such glorious surroundings. Larry is chairman of the committee looking into independence for the IOW as a financial center. It's

so close to London (two hours) and would mean a stop to asking the British government for every penny. It won't happen overnight, but a lot of people are interested. We were in the States in June for the unveiling of Larry's sculpture of Thomas Paine, Father of the American Revolution, for the Bordentown Historical Society....It was quite a special affair and it appears that he will be commissioned to complete a life-size of George Washington for Washington's camp near Bridgewater....While we were home, my children threw the most fantastic surprise 25th wedding anniversary party. It was unbelievable and Larry and I were completely caught by surprise. I'm usually the one that creates these happenings for my family, but they really put one over on me. I was so astonished, I couldn't shut my mouth (no comments, please!). Seriously, though, I could not physically close my mouth. I began shaking and crying at all of the wonderful people who had travelled from near and far to attend the occasion. We bought a new house in Ventnor--a Holofcener special (read: falling down wreck with character which becomes a treasure). The views are magnificent over the town, down, cliffs, and Channel. It's a Victorian townhouse with wonderful high ceilings, tiled fireplaces, and beautiful woodwork. As soon as we've sold our present house and finished all of the work on the new one, we'll move in, but I have no idea when that will be."

Joan Yeaton Seamon sent a letter with a message to Julia H. at the end. "Tell J. H. that the next time she's in an airport I want her to call ME (703-255-2685)!" Now to go back to the beginning of her letter: "This is our summer of weddings--all friends' children seemed to have picked this year for nuptials--from Chicago to the East Coast. But the most special by far has been that of Ms. Jane Ellen Tyrie Byrne, (Jeanie Shaw Byrne's oldest) and MY goddaughter, in Princeton in June. My daughter, Julie, and I went up for two days of pure delight. A fun rehearsal dinner at Prospect House (where we reminisced about Trudi Goheen Swain's time there), a lovely wedding and ESPECIALLY BEAUTIFUL bride at Trinity Church (the mother-of-the-bride looked pretty glamorous herself--far too young to have a married daughter) and then a delightful brunch at Jeanie and Johnny's on Sunday. I enjoyed seeing, after so many years, Ms. Barbara Shaw '65--a special person; Perry Rodgers PCD '58 (who was a reader at the wedding) and his wonderful wife Toni; Jeanie's dad, Bob Shaw, who is such fun to

be with no matter what the occasion; Wendy Fruland Hopper '64, with whom I compared notes about mutual Miss Fine's good friend Sandy Gartner (nope--she does not know where Sandy is either); Jeb PCD '56 and Sheila Stuart, always full of such interesting news about their kids and their own lives and travels! Jeanie is in London now, I think. Johnny has been there on a bank assignment and she was planning to go over for a few weeks this summer to enjoy. My immediate family: John still on his tour in Bosnia where he is a commander of an artillery battery. Actually splits his time between two locations with some 150 men under his command. In this age of instant communication, we are thrilled that we can communicate with him via e-mail (when his is up and running in that remote area...about 30 per cent of the time). Madeleine Albright 'came to call' at his camp on the Sava River earlier this summer. James and family still at Fort Hood, TX and Julie finished her first year of law school and has been busy with a summer internship at EPA as well as weekends doing White House tours. Hal and I off to Chicago this weekend, then to Stowe, VT for a week of cooler (we hope) weather and some golf and tennis."

Lucia Norton Woodruff fills us in on "the usual crazy Woodruff summer plus more as we spent three weeks in Maine seeing Rachel who's working in a biochemistry lab at Yale (genetics stuff--beyond me!). Now home to see Kate act in three Shakespeare plays in an Unairconditioned east Texas barn in rolling, pretty (but hot) country. I'm going to chamber music workshops in between and LOVE it. We are on leave this fall--six weeks in Maine, the two and a half months in a rent-free flat in London. Not bad, eh? I HOPE to get to a Chamber Music America conference in January [in NYC]." Let me know in advance, Lucia, and I'll see if I can round up a few classmates. Nancy Smoyer e-mailed from Alaska, "While on the Cape for the fourth family wedding in 15 months (!), I squeezed out a couple of hours to see Polly Busselle Bishop (see below for more) in her cute potting shed and shop. She seems so much the same, which is very reassuring, and we quickly cut to the chase and caught up on lots of 'important' stuff. As we found in that class survey, we seem to be going through changes, and not quite sure where we'll end up. I'm supposedly writing my thesis on 'The effects of e-mail interactions among Vietnam veterans' and will definitely be moving into a newly built house in September--one with a garage and washer-dryer.

Pure luxury!"

A note from Peggy Wilber in June contained the news that she had recently returned from Ukraine. She reported in August, "I am proud, despite it all, to be working for the DC government. Have trouble fathoming the mess here--so many people work so hard...but not with great results. I will try to send you something about Ukraine. I go to Uzbekistan in September. My parents were entranced by the ancient cities so this will be part of them."

Polly sent a "major news flash: Am giving up Spindrift Pottery in September. Tho' gorgeous when you get there, it's a very bad and inconvenient location and I just decided not to spend 18 more years wishing people would come!! But all's well--business is fine, all houses are rented. (I turn into cleaning lady on Saturdays.) Don came back finally after all winter rebuilding Aquilon (beloved boat) and we're back living on her in Chatham. She's beautiful and solid and still needs cosmetic work inside. Tasha (beloved dog) has readapted well to our watery life. We'll probably sail to Maine in September after doing mediation training."

Sheila Long wrote two wonderful letters from which I'll quote liberally, as usual. "Since I got back from the US in April, I've been learning about a new facet of French culture via, would you believe, driver's ed.! I found out in March that I'd been driving illegally in France for years, on my Mass. license and an AAA international license. It turns out that the latter is good only for 90 days, for travelers, or for residents in France during their first year only, after which time you have to get a French license. At least that's what they told me when I called the American Embassy. The driver's ed. instructor said I could have had a French license simply by showing my American license if I'd done it during my first three years here. Anyway, I've been here going on 14 years, so I had to start going to driving school. I dreaded doing it, but it's actually been fun, and fairly useful. For about six weeks, I got to ride a bike three times a week to the nearest town, about six km. away, for a two-hour class. You have to pass a written test before they let you behind the wheel. For the first hour of class, we watched a video on a specific subject, such as vision, accidents, alcohol and fatigue, night driving, driving in bad weather, speed, car maintenance, road signs, etc., with a test on the material at the end. During the second hour, there was a general practice test, followed by correction and explanation of the answers. I learned a huge

amount of vocabulary and all sorts of interesting items, such as why we drive on the right and the English on the left, why red lights mean stop, and how long it takes a 150-pound person to eliminate three glasses on wine. They do a lot with alcohol education, since alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all fatal car accidents here. When someone kills another person while driving under the influence, he not only has to pay a stiff fine and go to jail; he has to put in several hundred hours of volunteer work in a center for people who have been disabled by drivers like himself, so he'll have a good idea of what he's done and resolve to be a more responsible driver in the future. On one of the alcohol videos, the video voice asks, 'If I've had quite a bit to drink, will I be in good enough shape to drive home if I lie down and take a nap for about an hour?' You see Monsieur Tout-le-Monde getting into bed, the screen goes dark for a couple of seconds, and then the video voice answers, 'No, an hour's rest isn't sufficient, you need a good night's sleep,' while Monsieur gets out of bed. What differentiated this from something the US government might produce was the fact that the guy getting in and out of bed didn't have any clothes on. It wasn't pornographic. He just happened to be naked. I told one of the sisters about it when I got back here after class, and she said, 'That doesn't surprise me. You know, the Freemasons are very influential in France.' FREEMASONS??? I did another double take. Conclusion: There's still plenty about this country I don't understand. Since then I've started actual driving lessons. Usually 20 lessons are required, but Pascal, the twenty-something instructor, hopes I'll be able to pass with only five....Actually, car/body language is quite different here, so lessons are useful. After today's lesson, Pascal said that I had so many well-entrenched bad habits that he thought no amount of lessons could eradicate them. He's hoping my long driving experience will be in my favor next Wednesday and we're hoping for an easy-going instructor." A month later I heard again from Sheila. "Yes, I passed my driving test on the first try, and am now the proud owner of a French driver's license. Two other Auto-Ecole students took the test with me and passed. They'd both flunked the test four or five times. The community was praying fervently the whole time, especially those who'd been replacing me as driver, and when I came back there was general jubilation and candy to celebrate at recreation."

Tucky Ramus Gray's card arrived just in



Meeting up at their 35th reunion are '62's Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, Jane Cormack Addison, Kate Sayen Kirkland and Linda Clark Gooder.

time to be included. "Have finally received tenure at Westminster. (CONGRATULATIONS, Tucky!!!!) I feel I'm over some kind of significant hump! The next one being retirement, I suppose, which could be in nine short years. EGAD. In the meantime I'm bucking the natural course of things with ginko (for the brain) and yoga (for the bod). Am still singing, but less and enjoying my teaching, though my job has been almost TOO all-consuming the last couple of years. Daughters doing fine. Annie to graduate from Wesleyan next spring."

I can't think what I've done of note since last time, but all is well. Am about to go to Vermont and on to the Glimmerglass Opera Festival in Cooperstown, NY. Then in September/October Harvey and I are going to travel for three weeks. I've taken on another project for 1999 at Lincoln Center--a gala concert this time. Am learning to be a better (read more engaged) grandmother, or maybe the kids are just getting older (nine, seven, five) and I find them more engaging. Am looking forward to a mini-reunion in Vermont with about ten college friends in October. We've gathered twice before (40th and 50th birthday years) and included husbands and lovers. This time it's just the women. I can't wait for the wonderful conversations that I know will fill our days together. My sister, Patience Morgan-Irigoyen PDS '66 always says, after reading our news, "What about your nephew???" So I'm proud

to report that he's nine, adorable, a Little League baseball star, draws and makes clay sculptures that astound me with their imagination and dexterity, has an amazing amount of energy, and still lets his auntie hug, but NOT kiss him. Thanks again to all who wrote and to those who thought about it, but just didn't manage to. Hope springs eternal in a class secretary's breast.

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'62

Our 35th reunion attracted five faithful classmates: Janie Cormack Addison, Kate Sayen Kirkland, Susan Shea McPherson, Tassie Turkevich Skvir, and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli. I know you all join me in congratulating Tassie for the Alumni Award she received in recognition of her significant contributions to PDS and the community. Janie enjoyed talking to those she could reach when she polled our class for Max in advance of the reunion. She reports that Carol Estey is working on a master's degree in New York, Charlotte Stetson continues to enjoy Middlebury, and Mary Liz Keegin Colley is alive and well in Easton.

Susan Shea McPherson and I stay in touch through e-mail. She and Bruce are spending the summer with their children in Hyannisport. Max and Tony Stefanelli are

traveling to Italy in September. We hope to include a photo from their trip in the next *Journal* issue. Earlier this year, I enjoyed meeting two PDS alums at the Annual Conference of the Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes in Pasadena: The Reverend Thomas Kerr, Jr., PCD '52, Rector of Immanuel Church Highlands in Wilmington, Delaware, and Laura Travers Pardee '57 who lives in Denver with husband Fred. Laura and I reminisced about our mothers who had been good friends. I am off to Pebble Beach in September to house-sit for a friend and take watercolor painting lessons, a welcome respite from my challenging job. I especially enjoy the writing opportunities my new position offers and will take a journalism course this fall to further develop my skills. I write occasional articles for our weekly employee newspaper and press releases and columns on various issues for area publications. Until I changed jobs in December, I hadn't done any newspaper writing since **Win Dickey Kellogg** and I reported on our meeting with Tony Perkins in an eighth grade issue of *The Inkling* after we saw him in *Look Homeward Angel* on Broadway. That's a fond memory from our past! Hearing about school friends brings back memories we all treasure.

Please pass along your news and photos to remind us of the fun we had and help us stay connected between reunions.

Linda Clark Gooder wrote that she went horseback riding with her husband in Wales last summer and planned to do a similar trip in Ireland.



35th REUNION

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'63

(Alice's last column was sent via e-mail in February, but due to a technical snafu, never got into the spring issue. The column, though slightly dated, is printed here in its entirety - with our thanks for her patience! -Ed.)

I received Christmas greetings and letters from **Laurie Rogers** and **Kathy Sittig Dunlop**. Laurie reports that life toward the end of the year was looking up. Her brother John died in July, and his loss has been very hard for her, her mother and her sister. But Laurie and family are trying to live life remembering John's spirit and what he taught them about the value of living. So she was anticipating and looking forward to concerts and opera, wildlife activities and a possible summer '97 trip to Wyoming. She and I have been trying to connect by telephone, but Oregon and Connecticut really are thousands of miles and several time zones away. It is great, though, just hearing her voice on my answering machine! Kathy's letter was full of news of her, Richard and their chil-

dren and extended family. Kathy mentioned a short visit with **Ginny Elmer Stafford** in January 1996. She has studied, travelled, sung, played sports, attended sporting and other events. Clearly, she has a full, rich life. The Dunlops have bought a lot on Orchid Island, Florida, and they will move to Florida around August 1, 1997. Kathy's letter was full of joy and thanks.

I had a wonderful three-week trip to Italy in October. (Yes! During the academic year.) Eight of us from Portland rented a villa in Tuscany for a week, and four of us travelled to Venice, Florence, Sorrento and Rome for the other two weeks. I returned to yet another property tax defeat in our November election, and I have been dealing with layoffs and down-sizing since then. The people of Oregon really do not believe that state agencies, including schools and colleges, need tax dollars to the extent we have had them. It is not easy to provide access - one of the hallmarks of American community colleges - without adequate dollars.

I'd very much enjoy hearing from you. Please consider sending me a line.

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60th REUNION



Bob Goben '34 and Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62 were honored with the Alumni Award at the Alumni Breakfast last May.

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'40

John Hemphill cautions this isn't his favorite memory of PCD, but a cherished one nevertheless: "Plucking out ticks embedded in my scalp and leaving them on the chalk rail at the blackboard in the vain hope they would find a new home on one of the masters."

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50th REUNION

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Last spring (1996) Miss Fine's Class of 1956 asked us to reunite with them, recalling those years when many of us kept company. We gathered at the home of Kinney Hubby Gallup MFS '56 where the food was catered, the gang nostalgic and the music con brio. Tom Kerr came up from Wilmington with his wife and I from Washington.

This spring Bob Hillier was far-flung and newsworthy: "Just completed the largest

construction project in the U.K., a huge science park for a pharmaceutical company. The Sydney Casino, largest project in Australia at \$850,000,000, is underway and due to open in November. We just won the 3,000,000-square foot headquarters from Sprint in Kansas . . . and I teach at Princeton every Friday. The firm is almost at 400 people. *Architectural Record* profiled us as the best managed firm in the country." Dick Whitney remembers a 30-minute commute to work in downtown Washington from inside-the-Beltway Chevy Chase. Now he drives all of 40 minutes from a seven-acre lot "right on water," i.e. the South River within a gull's glide of Chesapeake Bay. His new address: 913 Melvin Road, Annapolis, MD 21403. Sherry Smith sends "best regards to the Class of '52" from his digs in Brattleboro, Vermont.

As for the Koppers, Mary, Tim and I are all older and better (Tim in particular, having survived 13). Posterity Press continues to evolve, which means we're still in business, still too busy, but still not too rich, and still chalking up firsts. Last month a Posterity Press book was reviewed in *The Washington Post* where it got your garden variety rave. *Waiting for the Snow* is an epistolary memoir by Thomas J. Scanlon, one of the first 45 Peace Corps volunteers to go to Chile - in 1961. His letters serve, remarkably, as a time capsule; they limn a very different world and prove how much our world has changed. Next month our first fiction comes off press. *Naked in a Pinstriped Suit* is a satire/thriller in which a bloated dinosaur of a corporation that uses animals as laboratory guinea pigs finds itself being attacked - nibbled to death really - by animal zealots.



45th REUNION

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Gren Cuyler writes that he continues to do free lance acting in New York City, primarily for film and television, and enjoyed his part in the rededication of the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater last fall.

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Andy Harris has been elected President of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) for 1998. Recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize, PSR is a national organization of 16,000 members committed to the elimination of nuclear weapons, the reduction of violence and the promotion of a sustainable environment. Andy was awarded the Oregon Academy of Ophthalmology's 1997 Humanitarian of the Year.



40th REUNION

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With the August 15th deadline having come and gone, I was really feeling the pinch for anything to send into the *Journal* as my material on the class was thinner than usual. I did run into Bob Leventhal at a Route 1 bookstore during the lunch break, but as he was charging back to his Trenton law practice, he muttered loudly ". . . Free at last! Free at last! The children are at Camp! Free at last!" OK, I'm happy for you, Bobby. Tried to get hold of Robert Ayers, but he was off on one of his merry jaunts fishing or whatever and away from his usual DC slum rentals. I called Gibbie Kane and ended up hearing from his son that the old man, or I should



Peter Kirkpatrick '61 relaxes with his family: (back row, from left) son Carter, 14, Peter, his wife Vera, and brother-in-law Ed; (front row) Peter, Jr., 16, and nephew Jason.

say, the Old Salt was somewhere off the Vineyard carrying on in his ninety footer. I asked the kid if he played hockey and he came back and said, "Better than my Old Man did!" Nice. And as usual, **John Becker** didn't answer the phone. He must have Caller I.D.... And no answering machine? Amazing in this day and age! I tried reaching our Capitol's most favorite athletic supporter, only to hear that **Richard Longstreth** was no where to be found, but reportedly was in hot pursuit of raw data for his next architectural manifesto about Egyptian Revival edifices. And thanks to **Robbie French**, I now know what **Barry Hunter** looked like in **Bill Shea's** Miss Fine's third grade photo in the last issue. I recognized **Robin Kerney**, **Hank Tomlinson**, **John Sheehan**, **Bill Shea**, **Gibbie Kane**, **Peter Katzenbach**, and **Barry Hunter**. But who's that on the lower right, behind Barry? **Eugene Armstrong**? I also saw **Regan Kerney** in the Sterno aisle at the market and as usual he was in great spirits and told of his going that night to the Princeton Reunions. Speaking of P.U., I came across **Pepper Pettit '60** at a Princeton-Penn lacrosse game in Philadelphia and heard of his good doings in architecture, fatherhood, and life in general. Mr. Tibbals is still knocking the nap off tennis balls at Pretty Brook Tennis Club. And lastly, I know that time truly is flying, "Uncle Stooooie" Robson's granddaughter baby sat for my six-year-old daughter this year.

Now just as I was about to hand in my disk to Ms. Stefanelli MFS '62, the phone rings and it's none other than **Peter**

Kirkpatrick returning one of my calls! I was in shock; someone called! Well, did he have a few things to tell. It was the same old "Kirk," full of vim and vigor and up to all sorts of good things. He told of his days after PCD when he was at South Kent and later at Middlebury College, where he was a political science major. Both schools, he very much liked and had a fine time both in the classroom and on the field. His tales of football, hockey, lacrosse, and baseball caused me to recall his athletic skills at PCD. Interesting, when Peter was at South Kent they did not have a soccer team, so Peter went out for football and, of course, got involved in the kicking game, a la soccer style, which then was very nouveau. He became so successful with his right foot that after Middlebury, six pro teams were interested in his talents. But there was a little problem called after graduation ROTC commitments, which altered his plans. Fortunately, Peter was shipped off to Korea for nearly two years, rather than Vietnam, and was a lieutenant and eventually company commander in the Engineer Corps. It was there that he gained a severe muscle pull in his kicking leg that all but ended his pro football quest, even though later he gave it a go with the Colorado Colts. After being discharged in Korea January 1971, Peter teamed up with his brother Roger for six months and traveled to Australia, Nepal, Africa and Europe, honing their mountain climbing skills. After returning to the United States that summer, Peter accepted a teaching position at the Colorado Academy, similar to PCD,

where he taught geography and US government, besides coaching hockey, tennis, and lacrosse. He kidded about the low pay scale at school versus almost the same amount earned as a tennis teacher during the summer months. Also during this time, Peter gained a Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree at the University of Northern Colorado. In August 1975, Peter left teaching and began his present career in the selling of sports ads in magazines by accepting a position with **Bob Beattie**, the former sportscaster and Olympic ski coach, and **NASTAR**. His beat was recreational skiing and the appropriate ski mags. It was about this time while in Denver, Peter was cross-country skiing and met this lovely Irish Setter named **Tosha**. They got along great. Then, Peter met the dog's master. Well, it didn't take long to realize maybe the dog was OK, but her master was much, much better. Peter and Vera (known to him as Vera the K) were married in 1975 and have two sons, Peter (age 16) and Carter (age 14). Vera also is a house builder. Peter spoke proudly of his wife's efforts at dismantling an 1804 New Hampshire post and beam barn and then reassembling it in Colorado, resulting in it probably being the oldest American structure in the state. . . I don't know what happened to **Tosha**. The Kirkpatricks continued living in Aspen until 1981 when he became the Director of Advertising at *Ski* magazine in New York and returned to living in Princeton. Then for two years starting in 1982, Peter worked for **McCaw Cablevision** in Southern Oregon after passing up moving to Seattle due to a six months delay in start up. Well, he . . . they loved Oregon and he . . . and maybe they hated cellular television. So what was he to do? Start his own business in . . . selling sports mag ads. Apparently, it was rough for a while until he was able to branch out from just skiing to other sports such as tennis and golf all of which happened in '85. No longer is Peter "riding the Dog" (PFK euphemism for using the Greyhound Bus Company) to LA, but now jetting about the country in a bit more comfort. Still, he works some pretty long hours, but definitely likes working for himself. He thanks **Herb McAneny** for teaching so much about soccer, **Misters Vaughn and Tibbals** for their efforts in ice hockey, and in general a respect for PCD. His last story dealt with seeing on occasion **Hy Young** and **Dave Petito** at the PGA Golf Show in Tampa and joking how Peter and Dave still were driving their mothers' cars at age 50.

So, at least some news regarding the Class. Gotta get hold of Becker and Kane, Aaron and Armstrong, Blodget and Johnson, Kamenstein and Longstreth, Mills and Morse, Pratt and Regen, Reynolds and Tyler, and Willis and, of course, **Bill Hoog**. Anyway, until . . . Oh, one more thing . . . *In nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancta*. Amen. . . Bless me, Brother John, for I have sinned against you. I promise to never again make fun of your dancing with the Nigerian National Rumba Company, nor to make fun of your never-ending tomes . . . I mean, literary efforts, such as your latest "Rex-90 and Me." I promise to always remember your skills as an actor with the greatest respect, even though I haven't seen you perform since you wore a dress in Sixth Form. I humbly ask your pardon and soon will give myself the usual holy water treatment. And with that out of the way, until next time when I tell another tale or two about the Boys from Broadmead.



35th REUNION

Needs Secretary

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'62 Belated congratulations to **Art Dielhenn** (featured in last spring's *Journal*) on becoming a first-time father in October 1995. He must like the new status, because it's been reported his son, Jonathan Connor Dielhenn, is soon to have a sibling to keep him company. Our sympathy goes out to **Bill Hereford** and his brothers Keith '65 and Brice PDS '72 whose father died last fall.



The loyal Class of '62 got together again on Alumni Day: (left to right) Rick Eckels, Rod Myers, John Gaston and Jack McCarthy.

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'64

'65

Whit Raymond reports from Princeton that he is working as an organizational consultant and has too much work, but he insists that this means he is "a pretty normal guy." He is in the process of getting divorced, but enjoys the company of his two sons, Collin, 13, and Travis, 11, who go to school with the children of some other PDS alumni including those of Louise Hutner PDS '70 (who happens to be your correspondent's sister). At the moment, Whit is planning a trip to

Colorado where he will fish and camp with his family. He is continually running into ghosts from his past, such as Professor Sheldon Judson (Princeton '40) a classmate of his father, whom he found at the Plasma Physics Lab one day. He sends his best wishes to his classmates and hopes that his professional ministrations are not needed by anyone. How far gone does one have to be to need him? I don't know but, do get in touch with him if you're in town, he is Behaviorism's version of a gilded nightingale.

John Mueller writes some exciting news: "Wife Sally gave birth to our second child, Taze Samuel Mueller, on April 9th. He was joyfully welcomed by his sister Annabel Rose, now two years, eight months, as well as Mom and Dad."

(Sadly, your class secretary is resigning his post with this column. He's done a great job and we will miss his letters. Anyone who wants to take on the enviable job of getting old friends to talk about their lives should contact the publications office. -Ed.)

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'66

I haven't heard from anyone else in the class of 1966, but I do have my own news. On May 31, I became Mrs. Richard Hoffman. Rich and I were married at the home of a friend in Newport Beach, CA. It

was a small, informal wedding attended by some of our friends in CA. I was attended by one of my new stepdaughters, Julie, and Rich was attended by a friend of ours. In August I will be flying east for a quick weekend to attend my daughter Becky's wedding in Lawrenceville. I am still loving California and adjusting to the changes in life style, weather, etc. here.

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'67

Many of our classmates were able to get together for the reunion this past spring. I was not able to come (simultaneous 20th medical school reunion) but heard about it in a lovely note from **Susan Fritsch Faber**



Celebrating their 30th reunion last spring were (clockwise from left): Susan Fritsch Faber, Laura Peterson, Mary Woodbridge Lott, Mary Combs, Frannie Gorman and Jo Schlossberg McConaghy.

which included the nearby photo. I also saw **Jane Bergerhoff** that same weekend after the reunion and she told me what a fun event it was. A beautiful summer in Maine filled with boating and visitors is coming to an end. I had a surprise visit from **Caridwen Roberts Panke** whom some of our classmates may remember was an exchange student at PDS in 1967 with the Herald Tribune Youth Forum. She now lives in London with her husband Stephen and two terriers and runs a private sociological research foundation focusing on the family. Watching the two of them master a Maine shore dinner with lobster and clams was great fun! I am eagerly awaiting other class news.

Marta Nussbaum Steele writes, "We fled to Athens, Greece for a week over New Year's, also touring the three Saronic Gulf islands, Mycenae and Delphi. It was Liza's first time overseas, a wonderful trip."



30th REUNION

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'68

The past few months have been dotted with news of classmates. I saw **Lisa Lawrence's** mother at the Nassau Club who told me that Lisa continues to live in New Mexico and is involved in the healing arts.

Similarly, at a Princeton University reunion lunch, I visited with **Ariane Yokana Peixoto's** mother. She said Ariane and her family are living in San Francisco. **Anne Fulper** dropped me a notice that the Fulper Glazes, Inc. showroom is opening at a new location at 34 Ferry Street in New Hope, PA this fall. Anne and her sisters invite y'all to come in and see their collection of tiles.

Yours truly headed to Weld, Maine in the western mountain region in mid-July and had the occasion to hook up with **Faron Daub Fahy** and family (see photos) in Carrabassett Valley near the Sugarloaf ski resort. We had a terrific time catching up after a nine-year hiatus. Faron is supervising the ski program in the winter and working at the golf course in the summer. She lives in a wooded "development" (though most

would call the area out in the boonie) about 20 minutes out of Kingfield. Her father **Walter "Bud" Daub**, who used to be a teacher at PDS, lives only half a mile away. Faron's husband **Tom** has a passion for the skies, i.e. he has built a replica single engine airplane which is housed in a three-bay hangar down the road from their house. He also rebuilds airplanes for others. It's obvious the entire family enjoys the great outdoors. I spoke with **Susan Koch LaTulippe** in Jericho, Vermont who announced that she has two more grandchildren. Daughter **Sarah** had a baby girl in July and oldest daughter **Becca** had her second child, another boy, in May. When Susan is not with her extended family, she manages to juggle work at her day care facility and lecturing and occasionally travels to her beloved Nantucket home.

On the home front, I've had two photography shows and established a small photo greeting card business this year. I'm



Faron Daub Fahy and Mary Hobler Hyson in Carrabassett, Maine.



Faron Daub Fahy '68 and her family, daughter Whitney, husband Tom and son Sawyer.

pleased to have my work viewed by the public and proud to have had one of my photographs selected for Connecticut Vision 1997 - a multimedia juried show. The photograph will be on display for three months at the Mattatuck Museum in Waterbury, CT.

Keep in mind that 1998 follows 1997 and that means a 30th reunion for our class is in order. It will probably be held to coincide with Alumni Day on May 16th. Cheers!

From other sources we learn that **Connie Sayen Ban's** family is well. Her daughters are both at Princeton High School: daughter **Sophie** is a freshman and **Sasha** is a junior. The class will be shocked to learn that **Diana Mackie Goodman** died of breast cancer on April 11, 1997. We send her family and friends our very deepest sympathy.

Susan Denise Harris
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'69

Elizabeth Rose Stanton writes, "I am an attorney living in Hanover, NH with my husband and three daughters, **Annie**, 14, **Kiki**, 13, and **Sara**, 7. I was recently named Regional Director of Risk Management for the Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic, Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and the Hitchcock Alliance. My husband is a professor at Dartmouth Medical School. Together, we struggle to find time to attend our children's ski races and soccer games. We recently returned to NJ for the Regional Olympic Development Soccer Tournament at Rider College where my daughter **Annie** played on the New Hampshire U-15 team."

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'70

I have not received one postcard for these notes. Is anyone out there??? But I did manage to find some news. The first is rumor: **Calvin Johnson** is opening a chain of barbeque restaurants in Europe. Can anyone confirm or deny? In a *Trenton Times* article titled, "There's poetry in motion in New Hope," I read that **Bob Salup** is a Slam Master at the Great New Hope Poetry Slam and at the Firehouse Gallery in Bordentown. The house manager at **Karla's Restaurant** in New Hope said, "And **Robert's** a great MC. He's very cool with everybody. He's got a lot of personality and he's very excited about it." I did speak with **Jim Rodgers** recently. He has taken a new job as the C.F.O. of an advertising agency which will move shortly to the Cranbury area. His boys are going into the tenth, sixth, fifth and third grades and his

daughter is three years old. I had lunch with **Harriet Sharlin** this spring. She lives about seven houses from me but, of course, we never see each other. She is a psychologist and her practice is in Newtown. Her son and daughter are in their 20's! Please write or e-mail me so there can be more news next time.

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'71

Our sympathy to **Pamela Hughes** and her sister **Alison '75** whose mother passed away July 14 after a long battle with cancer. Mrs. Hughes was an art lecturer for many years. A San Francisco paper featured a picture and article on **Greacian Goeke** and the amazing way she transforms junk into stage props and musical instruments for her performing arts classes. She has the distinction of being the only S.F. citizen permitted to scavenge the city's rubbish and is the recipient of a grant from Norcal Waste Systems, Inc. Congratulations to **Bill Remsen** on the birth of his son **Peter** on December 10, 1996. He and his family have just moved back to the US after two and a half years in Egypt.

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'72

Andy Scasserra sent the following e-mail message: "Hi there! Well, I have finally entered the computer age and am on-line. I have discovered that e-mail is a great way to get in touch with people and I have become the e-mail queen. Just ask **Cheri Holcombe Gates** as we are in constant communication with one another via e-mail. I am the proud owner of one of **Cheri's** Doberman Pinscher

puppies and he (**Zac**) is just beginning his show career. At his first show he took Best of Winners and got two points towards his championship. I recently saw **Ginny Myer Kester** when she came out west to visit with her parents in Oxnard. **Ginny, Cheri** and I met up with **Daren Hicks '73** and had dinner at Marina del Rey. I have been working at a feline veterinary practice in Santa Clarita, north of Los Angeles and am still contemplating opening my own practice. I managed to finish the L.A. Marathon back in March. I finished 320th in my age category and 10,236th overall! It was a sea of runners at the start. I plan to do it again in 1998 and hope to improve on my time. I spend my spare time growing water lilies and sailing out of Marina del Rey. I was sorry to have missed our 25th reunion but work prevented me from attending. That is it for now. My e-mail address is Doberdoc@aol.com for those who wish to get in touch."

While making calls for the Annual Fund phonathon, **Karen Turner** discovered that **Lena Langewiesche** is rated eighth in the world and fourth in North America in women's archery. Congratulations, **Lena!** **Mark Harrop** is employed as vice president of the corporate/financial group at the public relations firm of Manning, Selvage & Lee in New York. He and his wife **Lucy** planned to return to New Orleans for another jazz festival last April. He writes, "We will unfortunately miss reunion as **Lucy's** brother **Jeff** is to be wed that weekend in San Francisco."



25th REUNION



The Class of 1972 at their 25th reunion.

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'73

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'74

David Straut writes, "Maureen and our three children are living in Charlotte, North Carolina, having moved here about three years ago. We are enjoying being 'new' Southerners. We really enjoyed seeing Mary Chapin Carpenter '76 in concert for a benefit in Charlotte. She does PDS proud!" And a note from **Barbara Spalholz** reads, "I continue to live outside Washington, DC with my husband Frank Coppello and two children, Joseph, age six, and Andrea, eight months. I am also still working with the National Cancer Institute (NIH), managing a portfolio of grants on basic career biology." Congratulations to **Terry Ward** who has been appointed Assistant Head of the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, NY. And congratulations to **Gar Waterman** who was married in June to Thea Buxbaum. The couple own and run West Rock Studio, a gallery and workshop in their home in New Haven. Thea also coordinates New Haven's public arts program.

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'75

Caron Cadle writes, "Broiling in the summer sun here in Gainesville, Florida! Proud to announce the publication of *Goddesses of the Celts*, a coloring book for women of all ages (and men too!). Texts adapted by yours truly, illustrations by Jennifer Evans Kingsley. If I do say so myself, it's gorgeous: \$4.95 from Triple Spiral Publications, 352-377-8790. We waive shipping fees for fellow PDSers! The stories and images of 15 Celtic goddesses." **Blythe Kropf** also writes: "I'm still enjoying the work at the New York Public Library. Please stop in to see me if you pass by the lions at 42nd and 5th. It was fun to see so many classmates at the reunion." And from **Susan Vaughan Meade**: "Busy raising three active girls and working as a computer enrichment teacher at a local preschool."



Pamela Tegarden Allen '73 and her family live in this former Episcopal chapel. It once literally carried The Word across a nine-mile island in Rhode Island by a team of oxen. We assume that the Allens no longer use this mode of transportation.

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'76

Mary Chapin Carpenter continues to impress audiences and critics alike. She got a great review for her July concert at Wolf Trap during which she brought her dog onstage to cavort to the music of "I Feel Lucky." On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Joanne Kind** whose father Sam died July 13. He owned and operated LaVake's jewelry store for many years and will be sorely missed in Princeton.

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'77

I am so sorry that I wasn't able to attend our 20th reunion. I am sure that everyone who did had a great time. I haven't received any post cards, so (I've included) a brief summary of my latest news and adventures. Prior to the reunion, I spoke with **Jill Migliori Maxon**, **Karin Morgenstern Papp**, **Stephanie Cohen Fippinger's** daughter and **Bill Neuenschwander**. At the time of this writing I'm having a wonderful summer vacation in Lewes Beach, DE. The weather has been perfect. Hazy, hot and humid. I've been coming to Lewes for almost 15 years and every time I come, which is almost every weekend in the summer, I enjoy it just a little bit more. My children, Elizabeth, 11, and Sid, four, are having fun swimming, fishing and crabbing.

Elizabeth is delighted that Dad has taught her to drive the boat. When vacation is over, I return to my new job with Constellation Realty Management. I joined CRM in June and I'm managing a portfolio of shopping centers and office buildings in Maryland and northern Virginia. Earlier this summer Elizabeth attended the Johns Hopkins CTY Program at Washington College in Chestertown, MD and I was so excited to see several kids wearing PDS baseball caps and T-shirts when I dropped her off. I hope that everyone is happy and well. Please send me your news for the next *Journal*.

Julia Penick Garry was kind (and industrious!) enough to write up the following news she gathered at the reunion. **Andrew Hildick-Smith** and his wife **Claire Jacobus '78** live in Boston with their children. **Claire Treves Brezel** and her husband **Ted** live on Long Island with daughter **Emma** and a new baby. **Livia Wong McCarthy** and her daughter **Perry** recently moved back to Princeton. Livia has a new job working for **Merrill Lynch**. **Cary Bachelder Dufresne**, husband **David** and kids **Louise** and **David** live in Princeton. Cary recently finished a stint as president of the PDS Alumni Association. **Martha Tattersall Giancola** and her husband **Paul '72** live in Princeton with son **David**. Martha sells real estate in Princeton. **Pete Buck** and his wife **Nancy** have three children at PDS - **Henry**, **Harrison** and **Caroline**. Pete is an investment manager for the **Yellowstone Capital** in Princeton. **Ned Harvey** and his wife **Mary** live in Hopewell

and have three boys - Ashton, Alex and Duncan. Julia Penick Garry and husband Tim live in Hopewell with sons Jamie and Matthew who both attend PDS. Julia is taking some time off from work to be with her family more.

Celia Spanel Schultz lives in Hopewell where she is an occupational therapist at Carrier Clinic. Carol Katz and her husband Mark Connolly live in Lawrenceville with their daughter Irene. Carol agreed to help her father out at his lobbying firm while he worked out a personnel crunch - seven years ago! She's still at the job, representing clients before the NJ legislature and executive branches, and loves it. Rachel Abelson Hickson is a sociologist and lives in Freehold with husband David and kids Meredith and Jessamine. Lise Thompson is living in the Princeton area with her family, and showed off her adorable baby at reunions. Stephanie Cohen Flippinger lives in Lawrenceville with her husband and kids. Holly Burks Becker and husband Paul are also in Lawrenceville where Holly is college counselor at Lawrenceville School. They have three girls, Lindsay, Hilary and Liza. Hilary started at PDS this year.

Russell Haitch is the pastor of a Christian church in North Brunswick where he lives. Christina Black lives in NYC with husband Frank Carling and kids Graham and Gillian. Christy works two days a week on the business end of a pediatric research project at New York Hospital. Chris Johnson also lives in NYC with his wife Jane and their children who attend the same school as Christy's. John Haroldson made the trek from North Carolina where he is involved in commercial real estate. He and his wife Katherine have two children, Sarah and Katherine. Kerin Lifland came from Los Angeles with his wife Jennifer. Kerin has his own furniture design company. Becky Hafitz Hall also came in from the West Coast where she works for a commercial bank and takes care of her kids. Anne Dennison Fleming lives in the Boston area with husband Steven. Anne brought her second boy to the reunions - I think our youngest reunion! Anne is taking a break from career in real estate.

Annabelle Brainard Canning is a lawyer for one of the Bell telephone companies and lives in the Philadelphia area. She and her husband Doug have a son, John, and twin girls, Madelaine and Caroline. Chris Russo lives in Rocky Hill where he is a builder. Chris enjoys reading modern European history in his spare time. Fifi Laughlin is an



The Class of '77 rallies for their 20th reunion.

Episcopal priest. She recently took a new job as pastor for a church in Connecticut. She has two boys, Eric and Alex, who keep Fifi busy! Beth Johnson Nixon recently moved back to the US from Australia with husband David and their baby Isabelle. Libby Hicks Blount lives in Pennington with her handsome family: husband Barry, Branton, a senior in high school who is six two and a half, Lindsay, sophomore in high school, Amanda is 12 and in seventh grade, and Barry is eight, in third grade. Libby is sorry she missed Matt Roberts at reunions!

Sabrina Plante McGurrin is a doctor in Pennsylvania. She and her husband Mark have three children, Lauren, Mark and Emily. Hope Blackburn is a lawyer for the Newark school system and is involved in straightening the schools out and getting them turned around. Matt Roberts has his own company in NYC where he works as director of photography for documentaries and films. Keith Usiskin is a doctor in Morristown, NJ where he lives with his wife Michelle and their children. Babette Mills Henagan lives in NYC with husband William and son William. Babette is Senior Managing Director of Bradford Ventures, the firm she has worked for since graduation from college. Babette and her family are soon moving to Atlanta. Rob McClellan lives in Princeton Junction with his wife Linda and daughter Cassie. Alexis Arlett lives in Skillman with her husband Michael and is President of Arlett & Associates, Inc.

Steven Farr and his family are moving to Philadelphia from the Washington, DC area. He and his wife Cynthia have two kids,

Emily and Alexander. Sandra Benson Cress is living in Portland with her husband Doug and is working for Nike in the marketing/promotion area. Bill Neuenschwander lives in the Baltimore area with his wife Patty. Alan Johnson lives in North Brunswick and is working as a prison guard. His two children, Brian and Katrina, were brave enough to tackle the ropes course.

Some of our classmates were not able to make it to the reunion but have news: John Hicking lives in the Boston area with his family. He had a new baby, not too long before the reunion, so travel was difficult. John is a portfolio manager at Fidelity where he manages a couple of international mutual funds. His job keeps him busy and on the road a good bit! Now we know why Fidelity has done so well! Mike Patterson lives in northern New Jersey with his family and works for a commercial bank. Karim Morgenstern Papp lives in North Carolina where her husband Michael works for the E.P.A. They have two boys, Nate, eight, and Christopher, six. Lisa Yokana Longobardo lives in Bronxville, NY with her family where she still indulges her great passion and talent for riding. George Zoukee had planned on attending our reunion - what happened George? He works for a financial institution in New Hampshire and reports that he built a house with a magnificent view. Mark Zawadsky went back to school, Columbia Medical School, and is now a doctor. He is currently finishing his residency in orthopaedics. Clooie Sherman works for MicroSoft in Seattle. Randy Melville lives in Colorado with his family, wife Lael

Charise and kids Sterling, Tyler and Myles. Randy works for Frito-Lay. Andy Atkin lives in Minnesota with his wife Cheryle and kids Sara and Brim. Tammy Pachter is a lawyer in San Francisco. She and her partner have two kids. People we would like to hear from: Everyone. Where, for example, is Phil Glouchevitch? You can run, Phil, but you can't hide. And, a note - our class had the highest participation and gifts of any for this year's Annual Fund drive! Thank you, everyone!

(And thank you, Julia, for an amazing update on the class, and for all your hard work as Annual Fund Committee Co-Chair and Class Agent. -Ed.)

Just a few more tidbits: Anne Dennison Fleming had her second child, Christopher Wright, on Super Bowl Sunday. Congratulations! Karin Morgenstern Papp writes that she's "happy in hot NC. Husband Mike works for USEPA; two boys, six and eight, Christopher and Nathan. Saw Pete Buck and Julia Penick Garry in June. Sorry to have missed reunions."

Sandra Benson Cress writes: I'm amazed at (and oddly envious of) all our classmates who moved back to the idyllic burgh of Princeton or nearby towns...it sure is a spectacular place to come back to. Special thanks to Julia and Tim for the use of their historic manor for Friday's gathering, which was a blast! So good to see all of you (you haven't changed a bit!), and apologies to Chris and Christy for my not recognizing you! I'm living in Portland (great town!), putting on international soccer matches all over the world for Nike. My husband Doug is a movie make-up artist, too often on location in Texas - have yet to figure out how kids could possibly fit in this picture! Sarah Rothrock Rickel and her husband Stan were due to give birth to their second child the week after reunions, so she apologizes for missing the bash. They are living in Syracuse. Kerin Lifland is a master craftsman designing and building original furniture, specializing in veneers and wood inlays while Jennifer writes, and teaches leadership courses for "Tree People." Steve Farr is working as a consultant for not-for-profit organizations. Becky Hafitz bumped into Andy Atkin last year when she went to hear him give a presentation - quite a surprise!



20th REUNION

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'78

It's reunion time again!!! Hard as it is to believe, we are coming up on 20 years since SATs, Tom Pears, The Senior Lounge, Tabs, Gary Lott, Sandy Bing and Tom DeVito. The reunion will be in May, during alumni weekend, with a Friday night activity somewhere off-campus (who lives nearby and would be willing to have their house trashed?), a Saturday filled with activities for the whole family (breakfast, parade, picnic, games for the kids, alumni lacrosse games, etc.), followed by a cocktail party and dinner with music on campus Saturday night. Please come back. We have a great class and some very interesting people in it. If you have not visited Princeton in a while, it's a pretty nice place to go. Enough of this.

Zanne (Suzanne Vine, no longer dating Wally) wrote! She is enjoying being home full-time with Ben, age four, and Rachel, almost two. She enjoyed a "brief, but wonderful visit with Sabrina Barton, her husband and her amazing red-haired son Eli. Also ran into Catherine Ferrante Tapsall at our 15th Harvard reunion. Catherine had photos of her three adorable daughters who were not accompanying their Mom that weekend. We both wondered: Lolly Tate, where are you?" (Hey, Catherine, send those pics and some news, please!) While we're on the subject of Harvard grads, we might as well talk a little about Don Gips. He and



Gail Reeder Pyke's '78 son John, born November 1, 1996.



Suzanne Vine Dracker '78 sent this photo of her adorable children, Ben and Rachel.



Nora Cuesta was recently remarried in Florida. Pictured are Carolyn Cuesta '83, the groom Chris Lazzaretto, Nora, Carlos Cuesta and his wife Mael and son Carlos, Jr. and former PDS teacher Senor Cuesta.

his wife Liz have produced a third boy, named Benjamin, born June 2, 1997. He joins brother Sam, five, and Peter, three. After a stint at the FCC, Don finds himself now in a very slow-paced, easygoing job. He is the Chief Domestic Policy Advisor to the Vice President. Yes, the Vice President. He keeps up with science and technology, NASA, communications of all kinds, and a million other things for Al. Don said it's a great job, but really exhausting. From the days we shared our devil dogs during the mid-morning snack, I just knew Don was going to be in high places. He claims to have no designs on the Oval Office, but watch him closely. Liz is at home with the boys for now, but hopes to return to her former Public School Education Reform endeavors.

Gail Reeder Pyke wrote that she and husband Mark had a baby boy named John on November 1, 1996. Gail has traded her free lance advertising career for motherhood. They are enjoying the suburbs of Louisville, Kentucky.

Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto wrote with some big news in her life. After recovering from the loss of her home in Hurricane Andrew, she was divorced in 1995. On June 7, 1997 she was married to her "best friend." She has known Chris Lazzaretto for 12 years, and despite friends efforts to get them together back then, they went separate ways. They are separate no more! Sandy Bing sent a message on her wedding day, and Alison Shehadi was the giver of the cake cutter. "These two people have been in my life since the days of PDS, and I count on their love to see me through the hard times." Nora sends her love to everyone in the class and welcome to anyone in South Florida. Her number is 954-450-2085.

Lee Ross stays in touch regularly. He is loving life in North Carolina, selling real estate and raising his family. He'll be making the trip to PDS in May. Terrie Gilman Worley and son Connor will be visiting this weekend in Morrisville, PA. She is still working as a paralegal in DC and absolutely loving motherhood.

That's all for now. Please spread the word about the reunion in May. I am looking forward to seeing everyone. The class of '77 had a decent turnout last spring, and they were all very glad to have made the effort.

Susan Blaxill Deal writes, "Happy and tan in Florida. I have four children now, my sons Matt, eight, and Clay, 1½, and my daughters Elliott, six, and Cory. I could not be happier. I hope to see everybody next year at our 20th - time flies!"

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'79

It's all babies this time around. Alison Lockwood Cronson writes this exciting news: "I have big upcoming plans for the fall. My husband Howard and I are in the process of adopting a baby from Korea and hope to travel to Seoul to pick he/she up by early December. I should have a picture to submit by the spring issue. Also, I would love to get in touch with anyone from our class who lives in or around Boston. (We live in Framingham.) My e-mail address is alisonc110@aol.com." Erica Frank adds to the baby news with the announcement of her son's birth: Nathaniel Etheridge Frank-White. She says, "He's lovely!" And, from Susan Wiener Berson: "My husband Steven and I welcomed the birth of our son Samuel Harrison on February 22, 1997." Congratulations to all!

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'80

Leslie Straut Ward and her family happily welcomed twin babies, Sophie and Mason, earlier this year. Good luck with your busy household, Leslie! Jamie Phares Jacobson recently had her second baby. A bouncing baby boy named Austin joins his two-year-old sister Hadley. Amy Stackpole

Brigham is expecting her third baby at the end of December. I'm sure that Emma and Molly will make terrific older sisters. Abby Stackpole McCall and her family have recently purchased a home in Lawrenceville. They have been enjoying their retreat from Manhattan on most weekends and holidays. Stephanie Trock Stott and her husband Chris welcomed their first child, George, in April. Stephanie has been busy juggling her schedule as she adjusts to the new demands made on her time as owner/manager of Santa Fe Express in Princeton. Doug Matthews writes, "I had dinner recently with James Varney in New Orleans. Jim is a journalist for the *Times-Picayune*." Sophie Carpenter Speidel also writes of babies: "Rusty and I welcomed Virginia, our third child, on March 3, 1997. She joins Chapin, five, and Carter, three."

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'81

From Kristy: This will have to be a brief entry, as I have not heard from many classmates and am in the throes of moving. We're renovating an old farmhouse in a rural area outside of Chapel Hill and will be well situated by the time this passage is published. To avoid total isolation, I've rented office space in town. To anyone who is contemplating working from home, all I can say is



The Class of '82 had a good turn out for their 15th reunion.



Various alumni who weren't able to get to Alumni Day gathered in Maine on Memorial weekend. They are (back row, from left) Leslie Pell Linnehan '82, Bill Rossmassler '82, Jeff Henkel '82, Stephen Thomas '81, Cedric Harris '82, Kip Thomas '82, Newell Thompson '82; (front row) Sarah Griffin Thompson '84 and son Griffin, Nina Moore '84, Carl Taggart '82 and Hilleary Thomas '84.



Leslie Pell's '82 wedding to Jim Linnehan was well-attended by PDS alumni: (top row, from left) Bonnie Bershad Zinn '83, Suzie Haynes Hallé '82, Courtney Shannon '88, the groom, the bride, Carolyn Kuenne Jeppsen '82, Jen Powers Mitchell '82, Sarah Griffin Thompson '84, Kim Thornton Taggart; (middle row) Kitty Ijams '82, Kip Thomas '82, Eric Jensen '82, David Bogle '82, Bill Rossmassler '82, Newell Thompson '82, Carl Taggart '82; (first row) Scott Egner '81, Stephen Thomas '81, Jeff Henkel '82; missing from photo are Lawrence Shannon '81, Mike Shannon '79, Mimi Lawson-Johnston Howe '85, Tucker Thomas '80.

that moving the computer out of the house was a very liberating experience...PLEASE e-mail your news to me at the above address!

Jon Brush writes, "My wife and I are expecting our first child the third week of December. Christmas 1997 should be very ex-

citing! Commercial real estate is going well, run in to lots of PDS alumni/alumnae. Class of '81 was such a 'social' class, yet still see the same names in the alumni news. Where is everyone?" **Andrew Ross** earned a master's of law in taxation and has a legal practice



Roger Holloway '82 admires his daughter Salli-Ann, born December 18, 1996.

specializing in estate planning, administration and charitable trusts. **Gary Hatke** writes, "My wife Heidi and I are getting a puppy (collie) to practice with before we work on the real kids. By the way, Kristy wasn't the only one who forgot lines at the Alumni Revue." **Jamie Bonini** was featured in a long article in *The Wall Street Journal* last April titled "How a Young Manager Shook Up the Culture at Old Chrysler Plant: Jamie Bonini Took Control With a Lot of Degrees and Common Sense." Praising Jamie's ability to effect technical changes while winning over the plant personnel, the article even alluded to his education at PDS. Nice going, Jamie!

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'82

Leslie Pell Linnehan writes, "In April I married Jim Linnehan at Trinity Church in Princeton and a great crew of PDSers helped celebrate the event! A month later we all celebrated **Bill Rossmassler** and Wendy's wedding at the Blueberry Hill Inn in Goshen, VT. After Bill and Wendy declared their vows under an apple tree, and Rich Rossmassler played their wedding song which he composed, the guests enjoyed a beautiful evening of dancing under a tent in the adjacent meadow. Bill and Wendy met during their time in the Peace Corps. Jim and I met through **Jeff Henkel** at (of all places) the Annex!" **April Barry** notified the develop-



Alumni gathered in force for Bill Rossmassler's '82 marriage to Wendy Moore on June 28th. Pictured at a brunch the day after the wedding are (standing) Jeff Henkel '82, Tom Rossmassler '86, Stephen Thomas '81, Mark Egner '82, Leslie Pell Linnehan '82, Kip Thomas '82, Erik Ott '83, Richard Rossmassler '91; (seated) Peter Rossmassler '47, Scott Egner '81, the groom and his bride.

ment office that she was moving within San Francisco June 1 with her sister Diane '79. They are living on Union Street.

George, son Parker, age five, and daughter Lilah, age two. Beth recently sold her antiques store in Bozeman, MT and is busy being a full-time mom.

Our very own Louise Matthews was selected to the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. Congratulations to Louise for being among the first batch of inductees to this prestigious group. I've heard rumblings from Peter Stabler, who is now the media director at Hal Riney Advertising in San Francisco. Our paths have crossed incidentally through work. Peter shares that sister, Peggy Stabler is engaged to be married. Sarah Cragg announces that she is engaged to Terence Johnson. The couple is planning a wedding in the Princeton area next spring. Sarah recently saw Phil Clippinger in Pennington who was with Newell Thompson '82 and Sarah Griffin Thompson '84 and new baby, Griffin. Bonnie Bershah Zinn moved to Seattle with her husband, George. She had a baby in October 1996. Andy Hawkes has started his own corporate retreat/meeting planning company, based in San Francisco. Andy and his wife Janet were married in August of 1996. Happy Anniversary Andy and Janet!

It's my lunch hour and I'm on my way to the cafeteria up the street in NationsBank building in midtown Atlanta. I pass a beautiful, nearly six-foot woman in line. She reminded me of someone. Could it be? "Is your name Veronica?" I asked. Sure 'nuff, there was Ronnie Curvy James. She's been in At-

lanta about six months and is an attorney with a local firm. Ronnie was married in September of 1996 and lives with her husband just outside the city. Erik Ott came to Atlanta for the Supershow in January 1997. Unfortunately, I was out of town, but I understand that he spent a lot of time at the Vortex - a local institution with the best burgers and black bean soup in town. Ottie is heading up a new sports marketing company based in San Francisco and regularly plays hockey with other class members, Ebe Metcalf and Jon Erdman in the Bay Area. Sounds like trouble to me. Erik and wife Millie had their second child this past spring.

Suzy Davidson Silver is living in Maplewood, NJ with her husband Glenn. The couple bought a house there last year. Suzy just started a new job with Kids-R-Us in the children's clothing division and Glenn works in public relations in NYC. Suzy and Glenn are expecting their first child in December. I just learned that Erik Schwiebert is living in Birmingham, AL with his wife and doing research at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Hey, Schweebs! Ever come to Atlanta? Give me a ring! I touched base with classmate Sylvia Wills last year. Sylvia is living and working in Madison, NJ with Dean Witter. Her new address is: 249 Loantaka Way, Madison, NJ 07940: 201/301-0521.

Stephanie Bogart writes, "I moved out to southwestern Ohio (the Cincinnati area) in 1994. I work as an attorney for the US Department of Energy at a former uranium foundry ("Fernald") which is currently undergoing environmental remediation." Keri Sheehan Putnam says, "Still living in Brooklyn with my husband Marvin and our two children, Eli, two, and Lucy, seven months, and working for HBO where I produce movies."

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Our very deepest sympathy to Adrienne Spiegel McMullen, her sister Suzanne '81, and brothers Jon '78, Matthew and Robert, whose mother, Regina, passed away this spring after a valiant battle with cancer. She will be deeply missed. As you can see above, Ted Willard, his wife Courtney and son



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'83

From Rena: I visited with Carrie Stewardson on Nantucket in early June and late August. Carrie has completed her course work and thesis with the Boston Architectural Center (BAC). Her thesis was a proposal for an Arts and Cultural Center for Nantucket. Carrie was married on August 23, 1997 to Luke Thornewill, originally from Louisville, KY. Luke is an architect with his own firm in Nantucket and an avid tennis player. Carrie's wedding was a blast and I had an opportunity to catch up with Beth Barclay Livingston who travelled all the way to Nantucket from Montana with her husband,

'84

Christopher have moved to Pennsylvania. Note also the change in e-mail address. **Edith Schulz-Ogden** writes that she's teaching kindergarten at Discovery School in Springfield, PA. **Christopher Hayes** writes, "Alice Katharine arrived July 31 and is doing a fine job of stealing the limelight from her sister." Congratulations!

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From **Andrew**: Last September **Alan Gunshor** married his girlfriend of eight years, **Heather**, in San Francisco where he has lived for two and a half years. **Adam Sternberg** and I were in the wedding party. Alan started with Netscape Communications as a website business person, where he is now working on international websites. Alan can be reached at agun@netscape.com.

I also received a post card from **Robin Trend**, I think. Robin did not sign the card but reports that she and her husband moved to Miami where she works for United Healthcare. Her sister **Melissa** got engaged with a June 1998 wedding planned. **Chris Thanner**, his wife **Shari** and baby continue to reside in Virginia where Chris will complete his third year of law school. He reports that they will probably relocate to Florida after school is completed. **Adam Sternberg** is pursuing his Psy.D. in Virginia. Meanwhile, I returned to the east from a year in Los Angeles where I worked in a law firm in Beverly Hills, to work in my father's firm as an assistant county counsel for Mercer County. Unfortunately, this is all I have to report, but pass along best wishes to all who have gotten engaged, married, divorced (?), or had babies or will do any of the above in the near future.

Doing "one of the above" is **Eric Bylin**, who announced his engagement to **Whitney Wood**. She's a television producer with **Engel Brothers Media** in New York and Eric is an associate at **Jones Lang Wooten**, an international commercial real estate firm. They plan to be married in September. Others to send best wishes to are **Mimi Lawson-Johnston Howe** who had a baby girl named **Mackenzie**, on October 13, 1996 and **Kate Reavey** who had a nine pound, 10 ounce daughter named **Maeve Winter Harris**. She says, "My husband **Tom Harris** and I live in Washington state where I teach at a local college."



Kate Reavey '86 with her husband Tom Harris and their daughter Maeve Winter Harris who was born December 23, 1996.

'85

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'86

Jenny Hawkes was in great spirits when she stopped by PDS on her way to the midwest. She writes, "I'm off to live in Chicago, starting a two-year master's program at The Art Institute of Chicago, to receive a master's in art therapy. Just spent time in San Francisco with **Liz White**." On August 2nd the stork delivered an eight pound-plus baby girl to **Kelly Noonan O'Shea** and husband **Dan** in St. Louis. Congratulations! **Kelly Bencze** received her master's degree this May and appeared in a production of *Sisters at Circle in the Square* with The Actors Studio M.F.A. **Andrew Bushnell** writes, "I will be completing my residency in emergency medicine in June '97 and will be working as an emergency medicine specialist at the Mary Imogene Bussett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY beginning July 1st. Baseball fans welcome: Cooperstown is the site of the Hall of Fame." **David Kaiser** finished a master's in Slavic languages this spring and started a Ph.D. in finance in the fall. He says, "Arizona is wonderful in February!" **Vanessa Chase** is living in Venice, Italy where she's doing research for her Ph.D. in history and architecture at Columbia. She has an article on **Edith Wharton** in the new book *Architecture and Feminism* published by Princeton Architectural Press.

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'87

When it comes to romance, the Class of '87 doesn't have to look far from home! By next year there will be two more alumni couples: **Jennifer Bonini** and **Scott Miller** were married in June, and **Robin Cook** and **Jon McConaughy '85** will follow next spring. Congratulations! Robin writes that she's still working as a recruiter, placing people in marketing in the pharmaceutical and biotech industries. **Dafna Tapiero** is engaged and has set a September wedding date. **Peter Biro** writes, "My only comment is that **Will Schafer** is doing an excellent job!" **James Weatherill** wrote that he was sorry to miss the reunion (although it's certainly understandable!). "I am currently living and working in Ukraine on an agricultural restructuring project with a USAID contractor through the Peace Corps. Prior to Ukraine, I worked for two years on an agro-forestry project in Albania. I was involved in the privatization of fruit tree nurseries along with many other smaller projects, keeping Chernobyl as far away as possible. Am having a wonderful time here. Barring the possibility of further evacuation, my address is: Peace Corps, P.O. Box 204, Kiev, Ukraine 252001. I like mail, so write!"



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'88

Dawn Feldman writes, "My wedding is planned for August 23, 1997. I will be marrying **Jim Fukuda** whom I met in graduate school. Currently between jobs and enjoying a little more free time (in poverty!)" **Julia Herr** is still in Chicago and half finished with her joint law-business program at Northwestern. **Marc Collins** writes, "My wife **Tobey** and I will move to Sao Paulo, Brazil in August. I will work at the US Consulate General there as a political officer. Tobey will work as an assistant vice president in Project Finance for **ABN-AMG Bank**."

Many thanks to guest correspondent

Arianna Rosati who has sent the wonderful account that follows.

NEW YORK -- "It can't be," you are thinking, as you scramble for the *Times* to check the date. "Already? Impossible." Well, kids, I'm afraid it's true. It's been 10 whole years since we were fish-bowling free periods between trips to Krauser's. If you still can't believe it, look no further than the local multiplex: *Dirty Dancing* is being re-released. (I'll pause while we all groan at the memory of our collective obsession with this movie. Look, it's not our fault it didn't come with a warning label -- we were only 17.) I'll just assume the rumors are true, and we've all been doing marvelous things in the decade since. One of the tragedies (or benefits) of growing older is that we change less from year to year; address book entries are starting to remain constant. Herewith, what I know of our class, some of it culled from various scouts in the field, random Yahoo poking, and my e-mail accounts for the rest, violently hopeful conjecture:

Our usual hostess, **Liz Hare**, is too busy creating virtual splendor at Discovery.com to write this. Liz and I shared a zip code, bad parties and, briefly, an office last year when we were both in Washington, DC, a town that rivals NYC for the PDS-magnet award. She did, however, find time to send me this: "**Vince Totaro** and his wife Ginny were married in Savannah in April. In attendance were John Totaro '86 (whom I see in Washington), Julie Totaro '90, **Andy Shaffer**, **Cliff Hilpert**, and **Pete Sienkiewicz**. Pete is down in Macon, GA, pursuing a career loosely affiliated with The Allman Bros. Band management. Pete joined me for an amazing drag show brunch last Easter Sunday, and he and I serendipitously ran into **Mishka Kohli** at a bar. The three of us promptly bumped into Campbell Levy '91 on the street. Mishka works for The Literacy Council, a nonprofit organization she found happily after her three-year Peace Corps stint. We also ran into **Jamie McIntyre** outside the 9:30 Club in DC at a Maceo Parker show this past spring. Jamie works, along with Tim Hawkes '89, in NYC for a computer consulting company. I also work closely with **Peggy Yoo**'s cousin at Discovery Online." What Liz fails to mention is that sometime this fall she'll embark on a cross-country road trip, destination San Fran. Open your living rooms and boot up your modems - she'll be reporting on her adventures from the road.

Also in DC is **Marc Collins**, who is married and is working for the Foreign Service.

As of this writing, he's probably been posted to some hotspot in El Salvador where he's rearing around the countryside in an armored Benz. Our other Collins - **Roth, Collins Roth**, that is, occasionally pops up around the Beltway, but he's too busy cruising through the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, hell-bent on controlling some unsuspecting developing nation (El Salvador perhaps?), collecting an M.B.A. in his spare time. If they need someone to design an embassy for them, they need look no further **Ed Eglin**, who is busying himself with the Master of Architecture Program at Harvard. Rounding out the Tiger-Turned-Crimson contingent is **Jeremy Rabb** who, when not collecting ovations for his potent Mamet treatments at the Harvard Drama School, they can smuggle in for necessary comic relief. (And now, yes, this Central America metaphor will die.)

From politics to healthcare, we've been a busy bunch. (Congress should keep us on retainer.) **Jeremy Rothfleisch** married his NYU medical school sweetheart last May, and will soon embark on a stunningly successful dermatology practice. **John Mislow** is in medical school in Chicago. Dr. **Jessie Robertson** (I still get tingles every time I say it) is doing the rounds at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and can be reached only by beeper. I can vouch for her excellent training - she diagnosed a particularly insufferable hand problem at an Upper East Side cafe with an encouraging "you're screwed." She'll probably pursue a fellowship in pulmonary/critical care medicine, which doesn't make my carpal-tunneled digits any happier. Dr. **Lily Wise** is doing her residency in family medicine in Charlottesville, VA. I had heard that **Brian Kral** was in medical school, but that was a few years ago, and until he confirms otherwise I'll assume he's already enjoying a thriving gynecological practice.

Word is **George Dodds** is living in NYC and is married. **Courtney Shannon** graduated from the Bank Street School education program and is now teaching in Manhattan. (If Mr. and Mrs. Dodds have kids, we know they'll be in good hands.) Courtney shares an apartment in a *Friends* kinda way on the Upper West Side with **Andrew Shaffer**, who works for Mercedes Benz, N.A. which, he asks that I clarify, is "not a dealership." (Hey, Andy, maybe you can send the boys in El Sal a car? And if the import issue is too complicated, maybe you can send one downtown to me?) **Mike Lingle** has a fancy SoHo address from which he operates his Web design

business. A visit to his web site indicates things are going well, which is why he seems to be too busy for martini breaks.

Not so **Christine Grounds**, who threw a fantastic engagement party last June. Liz Hare was in attendance, resplendent in a red Suzy Wong dress. Also toasting the bride-to-be were Mr. and Mrs. **Sandy Bing** (he is still happily curriculum coordinator at Stuart) and the ever-lovely **Landis Greathouse**, who flew back from Aspen for the occasion. She's been living solidly in Colorado for years now and shows no signs of leaving. She has a great job at an architecture/design firm, looks amazing, and, last heard, is one badass snowboarder. Landis may run into **Miriam Pollard**, who splits her time between summers kayaking in Alaska and winters in Breckenridge. Outdoor girl Miriam tried to move back to a city last year, she really did, but she needs more than connecting subway routes to make her happy. In other ironic twists, **Jenny Dolan** is a paralegal in Boston, which is probably why she, too, is too busy to return phone calls.

In anything-but-ironic news, it's probably safe to assume that any class of '88 guy I haven't written about is in law school. But back to Christine: She has been steadily rising up the ranks at Christie's modern department, and needs to start thinking about her own gallery. And here's something too coincidental to think about: within two weeks of each other in the same area code next summer, she and I will both be marrying economists who gave us platinum engagement rings with moveable parts. (And yes, both men have been seen in the same room.) As for me, I took a nose-dive into new media and now spend my days producing web sites. (I debated making a web page for our class, but I think we should just harass **George Paci** to take a break from school and update the one he built a few years ago. I would suggest Mike, but I doubt we can afford his day rate.) When virtualness becomes unbearable, I write about media, fashion and culture for various magazines. I still write for print magazines, and I promise I'm not usually as long-winded as I've been here. (This is my first foray into the roving reporter beat. Walter Winchell I'm not, kids.) Please feel free to send me any corrections and all good gossip at dada@echonyc.com.

And, oh yeah, one final bit of business: come to the reunion. *Dirty Dancing* will not be required, but it just might be encouraged.

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'89

Geoff Maletta writes, "I'm living in Boston with friends from Princeton University and working at a consulting firm. Just spent the weekend with Josh Mezrich '83 who is now Dr. Mezrich, having recently been graduated from Cornell Med School." Jane Felton writes, "Will start my second year at USC Law (in the) fall. Working as a summer associate at a business litigation firm now. I'm working with a nice guy named Adam who happens to be Jackie Reiss' cousin! Small world. Got married last September in Santa Monica, CA. Kate Baicker came out for the wedding. Live with husband and two-year-old dog on Venice Beach and I welcome visitors!" The *Horse News* had a big, front page article on Laura Chapot and her horse Gem Twist as he started his farewell tour in Florida in April. The horse is considered the greatest show jumper bred in New Jersey and he is a three-time American Grandprix Association Horse of the Year. Ani Tilden Pierson writes, "I got married this June 21st! in Rochester, NY to Mitchell Pierson III (Trip). Alicia Collins and Dina Johnson attended! I am working at BOCES with special education kids." Congratulations!

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'90

From Debby: Sorry this column has been a little slim this year, but I've been busy changing careers and have lost touch with many of our classmates. Stephanie Gendler Scher reports that she and her new husband Marc were married on October 20, 1996, with many PDS alumni present to witness the vows (see photo). The couple are now enjoying life in Phoenix with their dog Sparky. As for me, I have left the hospitality business for good and am currently attending Columbia University Teacher's College



Stephanie Gendler '90 married Marc Scher on October 20, 1996. Since then they have moved into a new house in Phoenix with a new puppy.

to obtain a master's in elementary education. I look forward to hearing from more of you so that we may lengthen this column in the future.

From other sources we learn that fourth grade teacher Leslee Atiram writes that she'd love to hear from her "very first class at PDS: Won Kim, Jason Hollander, David Ragsdale, Robert Baril, Ramsey Vehslage, Jenny Myers . . . Hello, out there!" Chris Baker is still a paramedic, living in Langhorne, PA and looking at nursing schools. Claire Brown is living in Boulder, CO and working toward a master's in English literature. "Just one more year to go. Hopefully, I won't be just one more unemployed academic. I'm still climbing and just learning how to telemark ski." Dan Graziano was promoted last fall and is now a major league baseball writer for the *Palm Beach Post*, a 200,000-circulation daily in West Palm Beach, FL. He writes, "I'll follow the Florida Marlins at home and on the road all year." Sounds like fun! Stephen Pollard should be congratulated on his recent marriage to Jessica Stevens who has just started studying for her M.D. with a master's degree in public health at Tufts University. Stephen is a project manager at the Sapient Corporation, a computer consulting company in Boston. Zach Gursky writes, "I've been working for Katz Media Corporation selling national spot radio time since June of '94. I worked and lived in NYC for one and a half years, transferred to L.A. for a year and now work in the Philly office."

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'91

Ali Cohen writes, "Just thought I'd drop a note to say that I have recently begun my third year of med. school at Hahnemann University and Medical College of Pennsylvania School of Medicine (or Allegheny University for those of you who heard about the merger). I'm starting with OB/GYN as my first rotation and it is really incredibly stuff! I'm not sure it is the field for me, but we'll see. I speak with Julie Marcus '91 quite a bit. She has been promoted to territory manager for Nevada and Los Angeles for Congoleum Corporation. Her hours are crazy but she loves her job, travels a lot and seems really happy. If anyone is in Philadelphia or Vegas, look either of us up." Lt. Tom Galli was featured in the *Panama Tropic Times* in March for his work as part of the "Work, Change and Progress" program in San Miguelito. About 20 US soldiers, community volunteers, government personnel and Panamanian National Police worked together to build five bus stops in heavily travelled areas of the town. Tom was quoted as saying, "People from San Miguelito probably don't get to see very much of the US military in Panama, so we represent the entire Army. Our name for this operation is "Build Friendship," and I believe that is what we're doing here."

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'92

Hello from Meg and Blair, writing to you from Portland, Oregon. Sorry we've been slacking off and not writing a column the last few issues. We'd definitely be more inspired if you all would send us post cards with info about your post-college life. See our address printed above? We'll be there for a while, so do get in touch!

Bear with us. Some of our news is fact,

some hearsay. This is definitely a fact: **Tricia Frank** has also been living out in Portland with her sister **Chris '89**. She and **Blair** worked at **Noah's Bagels** together during the winter. We laughed a lot and quickly learned that there was no future for either of us in mass marketed bagels. So we've moved on to bigger and better things. **Tricia** is planning to return to school at **PSU** in pursuit of a second degree in English. She has been working as a tutor to middle school-age students and holds part-time office work downtown. I have taken a position at a Chinese Medicine Research Clinic assisting with everything from acupuncture to accounting. I've finally gotten my act together and was accepted to massage school which I will start this October. 'Tis a good enough reason to stay in touch with me, don't you think? I ran into **Jasper Shaun** during the dark days of my Portland career, while I was working in the cafeteria at **Reed College**. I'm sure the last thing he expected when he came to dinner was to find a former high school classmate serving him French fries! I was really psyched to see him and we exchanged phone numbers, but **Jasper** never came to visit me in the cafeteria again. I'm pretty sure he was finishing up his last year at **Reed**. So, **Jasper**, if you've graduated but you still live in **Oregon**, our number hasn't changed. **Mike Schragger** also lived in **Portland** for a short while although (ahem) it took him an awfully long time to call us to tell us he was here. We got a card from him after his return to **NJ** this spring saying, "I was offered a public policy fellowship in the **Bay area**, and for the last few weeks I've been busy finalizing my move to **San Francisco**. . . I'm home visiting the family for a few weeks before I head out to **California**." Mike, we're sorry you left the **NW** before experiencing a beautiful, humidity-free **Oregon** summer, but we congratulate you on your fellowship. Have a blast in **San Fran**! **Tricia** and **Blair** rendezvoused with **Dave Wise** this past November as he gallivanted across the northwest under the guise of an environmental crusader. He is, in fact, the head honcho of the **NW** division of an organization called **Green Corp** and visited **Portland** with his group of volunteers. It was great to see **Dave** during his short stint in **Washington/Oregon**. He has moved to **San Diego (?)**, made an appearance at the **PDS San Francisco** reunion and now, allegedly, dwells somewhere in the midwest.

Blake Hogan, **Lisa Lake**, **Alex Woodford**, **Jason White** and **Mike Scarlata** all live in **San Francisco**. **Blake** recently quit her job with an advertising agency to pursue a position in the field of journalism. She actually lives with a good friend from college as do **Lisa** and **Alex**. **Lisa** entered a training program with **Merrill Lynch** this spring.



Shara Feldman '92 with her fiancé Chris Blosser.

Alex works for an import-export company. Wonder what she's trading? **Michelle Kornhauser** moved down to **New Mexico** this past fall to dedicate time to her artwork. She picked the perfect place for such endeavors. For some reason she is the only person we know anything about who isn't living on a coast, so on to **NYC**.

Rob Hall and **Dan Safer** are currently seeing their hard work at **NYU Arts** pay off. **Dan** was recently made an honorary professor in the **Experimental Dance Wing**. Sorry if this isn't absolutely correct, **Dan!** (Actually, a note from **Dan** says he's been appointed to the adjunct faculty at **NYU's Tisch School of the Arts** in the theater department. -Ed.) As most people know, **Rob** has successfully produced his first independent film, utilizing the talents of quite a few **PDS** graduates. He also received a financial award for post production work on the film. Congrats to both of you! **Joey Scott** lives in **New York City** but she is difficult to track down. Working for a private investigations firm in white collar crime. (She won't tell us the name of her company.) **Joey** remains an enigma in everyone else's every day world. **Joey** is going to visit us in **Portland** real soon. **Suzy Dolan** works at **Cornell University Hospital**, holding two part-time positions in lab research. She recently moved into an apartment in **NYC** with her kitten **Simba**, but weekends at the shore in **Bay Head** - lucky girl! She and **Stacy Namm** live close to each other in the city and have similar work situations so they have been hanging out quite a bit. **Stacy** does psychiatric research at **Mount Sinai**, while contemplating going to medical school.

Meg returned to **NYC** this May to attend **Jud Henderson's** marriage to fellow **Hamilton** classmate **Kristina McDermott**. (Is he the first to go?) They had a beautiful **New York-style**, springtime wedding, complete with bagpipes. We wish them the best of luck in their future together. **Meg** hung out with **Courtney Batcha** who now lives in **Hoboken** and works for the same company as his brother **Christian '91**. **Tammy Meade** is an

accountant in **NYC** with **Cooper** and **Lybrand**. And to finish out the **NY** scene, **Shara Feldman** and **Mrinalini Kamath** live together in the city. Perhaps not for long - there may be another wedding on the horizon. (See more below. -Ed.)

We've talked to **John Stitzer** who was planning a trip to **Portland** to interview for engineering jobs. Before he could make it out here, he landed a great position with a firm near **Boston** and will settle there for a while. He tells us **Adam Bromwich** is also looking for a place to live in **Boston**.

Now, on to the grapevine news . . . **Kate Prescott** is in her last semester at **Boulder** and has been spotted tubing the creek with **Krista Tefteau** who also attends the **University of Boulder**. **Jonathan Benedict** is living in **NYC** 'working' on his music." **Sharon Thomas** is moving to **England** to do graduate work in psychology at **Oxford**. **Jim Graziano** is heading to law school. **Benji Frost** is engaged to be married. Congratulations, **Benji!** **Kate Marquis** has bagged her (job) to go on an **Outward Bound** program this summer. She is planning to go to graduate school for international business/relations. (A note from her said she was looking forward to a month-long camping trip before starting at **Tuft's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy** this fall. She loved the fifth reunion and is already looking forward to the sixth! -Ed.)

So that about does it. As for myself (**Meg**) I am working at **Oregon Health Services University** in the pathology lab. I plan on a career in health care but I am still resolving what exactly I want to focus on. It's crazy how the first year out of school flies and then you're ready to go back to school again! We hope this column finds everyone in the best of health and happiness. Remember - send us news and we'll stop printing rumors.

Shara Feldman writes, "**Chris Blosser** - a recent grad in philosophy and religion, an incredible artist and undoubtedly the most beautiful person I've ever met - and I got engaged on **New Year's Eve**. In other news, I've recently taken up belly dancing and, since my friend **Vinay** covered my hands and feet in **mendhi** for my birthday, I've been learning how to draw henna tattoos. Until our lease runs out in **October**, **Chris** and I and our two cooler-than-thou black cats are living with **Mrinalini Kamath** in a cozy shoebox in **NYC**. **Mrinalini** won a writing fellowship last year at **Johns Hopkins** and is an aspiring playwright; she's currently working in electronic publishing. The rumor is that we live a block or two away from **Benji Frost**, but we haven't actually seen him. **Alison Cho** is leaving in a couple of weeks to spend a year teaching English in **Taiwan**. When I was back in **Trenton** a few months ago, I spent some time catching up and play-

ing guitar and singing with Brendan Lucey '91 and Sherri James '91. Both are doing well and seem to have been bitten by the travel bug. Sherri spent some time in India and, true to form, Brendan is still plotting visits to Spanish-speaking countries.")

From other sources Kacey Constable writes, "We're all doing well here in Philadelphia. I have a new landscape design business which will make parenting easier to coordinate. Looking forward to our 25th reunion!" Chris Sheldon says, "I relocated to San Francisco early this summer where I'm working for Young & Rubicam Advertising as a media planner. I've seen Mike Scarlata and Jason White who are both doing well and working hard. I talk to Jason Bilanin every once in a while. He will be out in California for a mattress convention in September. While Jason is in California, he is going to attempt to form the official fan club for Hanson . . . mmmmbop! Justin Geisel is now living and working in Dallas for Carmax." And we've learned that Jonathan Getty graduated from Cornell University College of Engineering in May and is now enrolled in a Ph.D. program in electrical engineering at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He's playing ultimate frisbee for UCSB and scuba diving. James Reed was the senior manager of the Georgetown basketball team last season when they were in the Big East Seven Championships.



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'93

From Darcy: Hi everyone. Congratulations to those who have graduated. It's hard to believe four years have flown by. I have not run into too many people, but here is what I have. Brian Billelo is engaged and due to marry next August. He and his fiancée currently live and work in Boston. Benjy Kuris and Dave Muccino are sharing an apartment and working in Boston as well. This fall, Cyrus Alphonse is going to spend several months traveling throughout Europe and India with friends from college. I ran into Tony Shafto at the Annex. Apparently



The Class of '92 at their fifth reunion.

he works in Sweden, and was only in Princeton for a short time. Britte Lynam and Matt Shaffer are supposedly going to visit him sometime this summer. Jodi Zagorin is planning to study law at George Mason in Virginia. I also ran into Adrienne Scholz, Carolyn Crosby and Lourdes Yorkshire. Adrienne is going to graduate school in New York and Carolyn and Lourdes have entered the working world.

From other sources we've learned that Akai Whitt was granted a research grant for the summer of '97. She's doing medical research on the heart at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. Benji Kuris graduated from Yale as president of I.E.E.E. and captain of the croquet team and was awarded the Franz Tuteur Memorial Prize in Electrical Engineering. Walter Hosey majored in Spanish at Morehouse College and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Nikki Gordon graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Connecticut College with a B.A. in art history and a certification in elementary education. She is an associate first grade teacher at the Berkeley Carroll School in Park Slope, NY. Jed Nussbaum is engaged to Carrie Miller and will be married next June. He will be working at Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. Congratulations, all!

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'94

From Justin: Hi guys. I hope all is well. Most of you went abroad second semester, so I haven't heard from a lot of you. I had drinks with Pat Meehan and Maggie Seidel at the beginning of the summer. We were unexpectedly joined by Lise '96 and Britte '93 Lynam, who said that both of them might be attending Boston College in the fall. I will have to wait and see in September if that worked out. Pat just finished a year at Wisconsin and he actually paid me a visit in Boston. He seemed quite well, and told me that Pat Regan, Margaret Carmalt and he were going to drive throughout the west and to British Columbia for the summer. Maggie is actually going abroad this fall for the first semester of her senior year to Vienna. She worked in Princeton for the summer. I have to apologize to Jessica Seid for forgetting where she went abroad. She spent the semester in Rome and had a wonderful time. Through Maggie I heard that Jess was working at the Paula Cooper Gallery in New York City, and both Kyra Skvir and Rachel Zublatt were working for law firms, and that Jess and Rachel were having a wonderful time taking an LSAT class... Thanks for your helps, Mags!

Being that a contract has been put out on my life by Stacey Feinstein, all I can say is that she is working at a PR firm in Providence, and that she single-handedly won a darts game in which we were paired. She reports that Sarah Silverman was singing for the Israeli Opera in Tel Aviv for the semester. I ran into Elissa Doyle on the train going to New York City. She is in New York for the summer working for CBS. She is getting ready to write a thesis in the fall. I

almost ran into T.J. Thornton coming out of a Texaco station in Skillman over the summer. He is working for Merrill Lynch this summer, and he reports that Whitney White is also working for Merrill Lynch but in New York City. I talked to Molly Dwyer briefly and she seemed to be doing quite well. She told me that she was trying to get a job in Providence for the summer, but I don't know if that worked out. I also ran into Amanda Breese '93 in Key West on spring break. She told me that she was now at UVM and it looked like she was thoroughly enjoying herself! Pat Kerney is going to start for the UVA football team in the fall. He plays defensive end #58. Look for him on TV against the likes of Florida State and Auburn. As for me, I stayed in Boston and elected not to go abroad. I was in Boston for the summer working at a financial company called First Call. As all you guys get back from your travels abroad, let me know how they were so I can write about them next time. Keep in touch.

A note from Matthew Perkins says that he is a charter member of State Your Name Theater Company, "the only entirely student-run theater company at Virginia Tech. Last year we performed *Little Shop of Horrors* and this year we are performing *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* to which I am applying to be set designer."

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'95

From Missy: Hi everyone. Hope everyone's summer went well. I was a swim instructor at ESF Day Camp in Lawrenceville with Rebecca Nemiroff '96 and Jeff Wasserman '94. I also choreographed *Gypsy* at Washington's Crossing Open Air Theater. Things at Tufts are great. I'm studying in London this fall and can't wait to travel through Europe. I had dinner with John Ackerman in June before he left for Vermont where he's a camp counselor. He said things at Williams are going well. Mr. Baranoff must have rubbed off on him because he's majoring in art history and is spending this year in Paris. Most of this stuff is through word of mouth, so if you guys are reading this and everything is completely wrong - sorry! Deb Pollard spent the summer in Burlington, VT, and is doing a lot of volunteering. Jeff Goldenson spent the sum-



Erin Belanger '96 is making the US Navy proud.

mer working on the Vineyard. Steve Amendo is officially an English major, and Alby Toto loves Davidson. Rebecca Highland spent the summer interning at the Williamstown summer stock festival. Carolyn Sivitz is spending her junior year at Dartmouth. She did the traditional "Sophomore Summer" and lived on the floor above Ian Wijaya. Carolyn told me that Robynne Boyd loves Emory and spent the summer in Colorado. So, that's it for me. I hope everyone is happy and having fun. Please try and send me info on yourselves for the spring *Journal* or I'll be forced to make up things about you. Have a great semester! Bye!



After 13 years of seeing each other daily at PDS, "lifers" from the Class of '97 prepare to go their separate ways to college: (back row) Brad Lyons, Martin Nowicki, Seth Adler, Babi Bhattacharjee, David Levin; (front row) Ameesh Shah, Mandy Rabinowitz, Whitney Robinson, Rachel Howe, Tom Anderman.

From other sources we learn that Sarah Critchlow spent the summer working in NYC in a construction management corporation. She also took a trip to England in July. She says, "I see Eric Boyd on the Path at Drew. I see Suzanne (Touzet?) at Barnes and Noble."

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'96

Matt Zablocki spent the summer in Denali Park, Alaska. Andy Golda went to St. Croix with the NYU Swim Team. Jess D'Altrui was a starter for the University of Richmond (Division I) field hockey team. She found the astroturf a big change from grass, but felt she was well-trained by Jill Thomas at PDS. She's looking forward the new season.

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'97

Thanks to our new class secretaries from the Class of '97, Mandy Rabinowitz and Ellyn Rajfer. We look forward to their news in the next issue.

Stay in Touch!



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

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Seventh graders kicked off the school year with a three-day trip to beautiful Fairview Lake in northern New Jersey. The experience is designed to bring the class together through team projects and provide learning opportunities in the field that relate to their study of history, English and ecology.