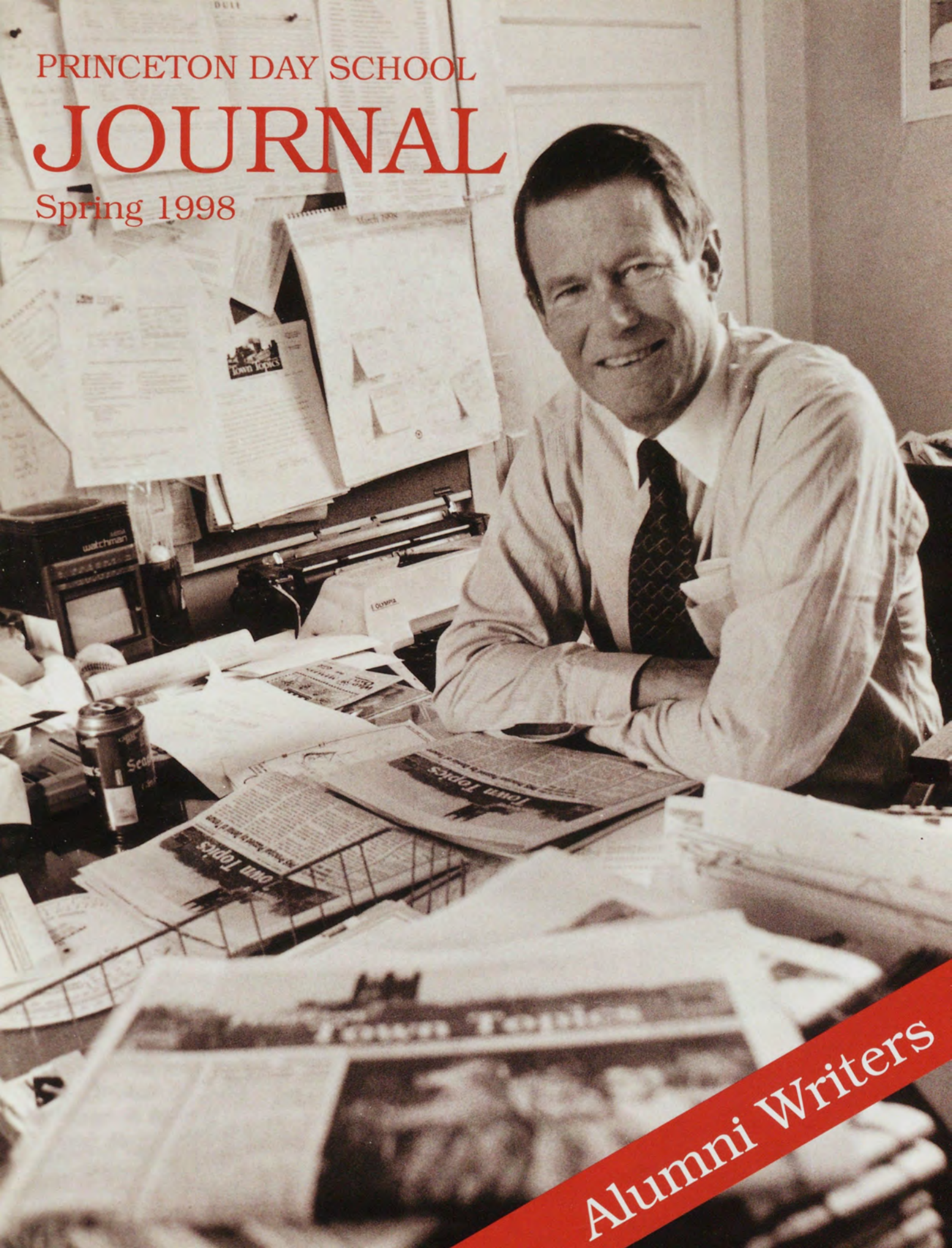


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*Students in Nancy Miller's MFS '56 kindergarten wrote research papers on hedgehogs for their study of the letter "H" and read them for parents and invited guests at a Hedgehog Tea in March. Above, Ellis Ratner discusses his report with Head of School Lila Lohr.*

## *The Write Stuff: Alumni Writers Talk About Their Craft*

In the past three years I have talked with PDS graduates all over the country who are appreciative of the school's commitment to teaching them to write clearly and thoughtfully. Our Miss Fine's graduates describe this same emphasis in the education they received many years ago. Our alumni credit teachers like Anne Shepherd, Steve Lawrence and many others for instilling in them a love of words, a delight in crafting their stories and a confidence in their own voices.

In the following pages you can hear how some of our graduates have chosen to use those skills. For each voice highlighted here, we could have included many others who either write professionally or use their writing skills to enhance and complement their personal and professional lives.

Many of our current students find enormous satisfaction and joy in writing articles for *The Spokesman*, in reading their poems at coffee houses, in entering writing contests or in sharing their pieces in *Cymbals* or *Whims*. I'm confident that with time, many others will find the sense of connection I feel when our many parents and friends respond to my own writing. I'm pleased and proud to be part of a school that is so committed to helping each student find his or her own, authentic voice. That discovery is a gift for life.

*Lila B. Lohr*



## Kara Swisher '80: Journalist

**Job Description:** Kara is a reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*. She lives in San Francisco and specializes in articles about personalities in the high-tech industry and also about Internet companies.

**PDS History:** Kara credits English teachers Anne Shepherd and Judy Michaels with laying the foundation for her writing. She also enjoyed the history courses of Parry Jones and Gary Lott. She was editor of the *Link* and a columnist for *The Spokesman*. She says she always liked to write and feels she does her best work in nonfiction.

**Career Path:** Kara went to Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service where she joined the staff of the student newspaper. One day she called *The Washington Post* to complain about their college coverage and was offered a job as a stringer. To its credit, *The Post* put her to work writing on student issues for the Metro Section. That experience changed her focus from foreign service to journalism, and after graduation from Georgetown, Kara was accepted into the selective one-year master's program at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. However, even with a new M.S. degree, Kara says, "I was offered lots of jobs in bad places." So she returned to Washington, DC and free-lanced, became an editor at the *City Paper* and even did a short stint with the McLaughlin Group for television. Finally she went back to *The Washington Post* to cover arts and culture. She explains it was a lower level job, but it evolved into a summer internship in 1989. Having proved herself, Kara was hired to "jazz up" the Business Section. Her coverage of the Haft family feud over their retail empire was widely read. Kara later began writing about the many small computer companies that had sprung up in the Washington, DC area, including the then-fledgling America Online Inc. In 1997 she moved to San Francisco to cover the Silicon Valley for *The Wall Street Journal*.

**Drawbacks of Job:** "You're constantly an observer, never really a participant," Kara says. She also feels the constant deadlines can be wearing and stressful.

**Rewards of Job:** "I feel like an immediate historian. I can feel the movement of society," Kara says. "Every day I get to meet exciting people -- people who are changing the world. It's an exciting challenge to get inside their heads and see them in a way others can't, and then chronicle the experience. I am always learning something new."

**Current Project:** Kara's first book, *aol.com*, will be published in July by Random House's Times Books Division. She says, "It's an independent account of how a small company, in the unlikely location of the Washington suburbs, beat the odds and became the giant it is today."

### *Oh, What a Tangled Web Silicon Valley Moguls Weave*

Excerpted from an article by Kara Swisher, *The Wall Street Journal*, 3/5/98.

They float over Silicon Valley like the silky fog that rolls in on winter mornings. They're on the lips of the digerati digging into ahi tuna tartare at Palo Alto trattorias. They come thick and fast during interviews with Net moguls-of-the-moment.

They are the lies of Silicon Valley.

High-tech titans are the latest Masters of the Universe, churning out the chips and software that restored America's competitive might and created untold new wealth. No wonder, then, that self-congratulation and self-deception are now a part of the Valley's ethos, right up there with fearless risk-taking, maniacal effort and programming genius.

Here are some of the biggest whoppers:

1. "It's not about the money."

This one is told with wearing frequency by the very rich, the super rich and the really filthy rich alike.

In three separate interviews in different cities in different months, RealNetworks Inc.'s Rob Glaser, America Online Inc.'s Steve Case and Amazon.com Inc.'s Jeff Bezos all said almost exactly the same thing about the hundreds of millions of dollars each has amassed. "The money hasn't changed a thing," said Rob. "The money hasn't changed my life," said Steve. "The money has not changed a thing in my life," said Jeff. Do these guys call each other? Is this the official script handed out to anyone making more than \$100 million?

## Ben Mezrich '87: Novelist

**Job Description:** Ben is a novelist with five "techno-thrillers" to his credit.

**PDS History:** Ben recalls appearing in no less than 14 plays and musicals at PDS. "I think I was trying to set some kind of record," he says. He believes that dramatic experience extended the literary grounding he enjoyed in English class. He particularly praises Anne Shepherd, Judy Michaels and Steve Lawrence for instilling a love of literature by teaching him to read more, and to read different types of books. He wrote a column for *The Spokesman* and was co-editor of the *Link*.

**Career Path:** Ben graduated from Harvard University and almost became a lawyer instead of an author. He tried writing first, and completed seven manuscripts in two years, but after suffering through 190 rejection slips, he applied to law school. He says he always knew he wanted to be a writer, but did not know what type of writer until an editor at Random House suggested he read John Grisham's *The Firm*. "I liked the way of putting a thriller together," Ben says. A year later he sold his first thriller, *Threshold*, and was able to decline his acceptance to law school. *Threshold* became a major success and his second page-turner, *Reaper*, is about to appear as an ABC-TV *Movie of the Week*. He has written a book called *Skin* for the popular television series *The X-Files*, using characters from the show. Ben says he loves writing novels, but might like to try a screenplay someday. He may get his chance -- *Threshold* has been optioned by a major motion picture studio.

**Drawbacks of Job:** When he is writing, Ben totally immerses himself in his work. "The isolation can be difficult," he says. He writes day and night, subsisting on little sleep and hurried meals. *Reaper* took three weeks to research, three months to write and two more to edit. Asked if he still works at supersonic speed, Ben says, "Being desperate and starving definitely pushes you harder." He would prefer to be able to focus on writing as completely as he did before his success, but his time now must be divided among many projects and commitments. He lives in Boston and just completed a book tour that took him to 10 cities in a week. "I still write a book in about three months, but it's harder," he says.

**Rewards of Job:** "I love having control of what I'm creating. I enjoy the process. It's hard, but satisfying." He adds, "I love to entertain people, and taking a character and bringing it to life."

**Current Projects:** Ben is pitching a television series to two networks for the fall season. He recently completed his fourth novel and is working on the fifth. Both are scheduled for publication early next year.

Excerpted from *Reaper* by Ben Mezrich

Suddenly, her lungs clamped shut and a fiery pain erupted beneath her rib cage. The pickle jar slipped out from between her legs and shattered against the floor. Her eyes went wide and her shoulders lifted a few inches off the couch, her spine twisting under her skin. Her mouth came open but nothing came out. It was like a fist closing shut on her esophagus, choking her as broken glass tore through her insides.

It wasn't fair! She had stopped drinking; she was changing her life; she was finally going to be happy! But the pain was relentless, the truth undeniable. Something horrible was happening to her. She was dying. Her body arched back against the couch; her arms rising as her muscles stiffened. She caught sight of her left hand, still clutching the remote, out of the corner of her eyes. Her brain started to scream.



## Marjorie Williams '75: Contributing Editor

*The Prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue*

Excerpted from an article by Marjorie Williams, *Vanity Fair*, February 1998.

It's true, what everyone says about Al Gore. There *is* another Gore, a man funnier, more relaxed, warmer, happier than the very formal politician who serves as the 45th Vice President of the United States. He has a dry sense of humor, that Gore; he wears Nike running shorts, and flip-flops on his oddly chunky feet, and he drinks beer. He uses four-letter words, and has the explosive, face-reddening laugh of a self-conscious teenager. That Gore, who stands with some grace on the verge of turning 50, has worked hard at understanding himself and his strange, boxed life as a boy and then a man who was channeled by powerful forces of love and tradition and sorrow and duty to the office he now occupies.

And then there's this guy: CarefulMan, whose signatures are a blue suit and white shirt, a pair of wingtips, a studied frown of concentration . . . Since becoming vice president, Gore has so insistently spoofed his own rigid quality that he has successfully defined it as a simple personal attribute like any other: like having green eyes, or a bald spot. It comes, then, as something of a shock to watch him in the public arena. He isn't merely a bit more formal in public settings, a few degrees more self-conscious. When Gore vanishes behind his public mask, he seems to undergo a wild, almost violent act of self-compression.

The athlete's body language suddenly broadcasts a lack of fluency: his arms dangle lifelessly from his shoulders, and he seems to have no joints at all above the waist . . . and then he claps! Gore's awkward way of applauding is legend among people who have worked for him. He sticks one hand straight out from the elbow, as if serving a pizza, then mechanically moves the other arm -- the whole arm, with that strange jointlessness -- up and down like a bellows.

**Job Description:** Marjorie is a contributing editor at *Vanity Fair* magazine.

**PDS History:** Marjorie remembers that it was George Packard and Don Roberts who convinced her she could write. "I hadn't thought of it as a career," she says. Her memories of PDS include "luxuriously special English classes" in which one could spend a full term on two pages of *The Great Gatsby*.

**Career Path:** Dropping out of college may not seem like a recipe for success, but Marjorie made it work to her advantage. After two years at Radcliffe, she took a year off to intern for a book publisher, and then another year. She never



did get back to school, and eventually became senior editor at Simon & Schuster. In 1986 she decided to explore other fields and took a job at *The Washington Post*. "I wormed my way into a writing job," she says. She started in the Style Section, doing political features, profiles and breaking news. She also wrote for *The Post's* magazine. "I found I liked the longer form," she says. After her marriage to fellow journalist Timothy Noah in 1990 (which she turned into a wonderful piece for *The Post*) and the birth of her children, William, now five, and Alice, two, Marjorie became

a free-lance and contract writer for *Vanity Fair*. She likes the monthly magazine format with its longer length and slower schedule. She finds it allows her to develop her thoughts more fully. It also allows her to work at home and spend more time with her family. "A lot of faxes, FedEx and e-mail make working from home easier," she says. High-speed communications make it possible for her to live and work in Washington, DC while the magazine's main office is in New York.

**Drawbacks of Job:** Marjorie sometimes feels isolated writing at home and finds it requires a greater effort to focus when working alone.

**Rewards of Job:** According to Marjorie, the best thing about free-lancing is the freedom to create her own schedule. As a contributing editor, her contract calls for four to five pieces a year. "It's the ideal way to combine work and family," she says.

**Current Project:** Marjorie's most recent project was an essay on feminists' treatment of President Clinton, published in the May issue of *Vanity Fair*.

## Adam Hochschild '57: Writer

**Job Description:** Adam is an award-winning author whose books include *Half the Way Home: A Memoir of Father and Son*, *The Unquiet Ghost: Russians Remember Stalin* and *The Mirror at Midnight: A South African Journey*. He is also a Fulbright Lecturer, a book reviewer and has been a commentator on radio and television.

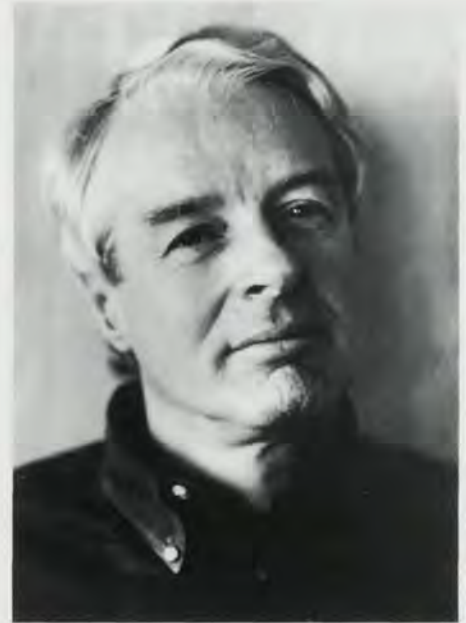
**PCD History:** Adam's mother, Mary Marquand Hochschild, grew up in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School. She moved back to town with her family when Adam was starting third grade and enrolled him first in Miss Fine's School, which then took boys through the third grade, and then in Princeton Country Day. One teacher Adam remembers fondly is Mr. Nichols who taught fifth grade English.

**Career Path:** Adam graduated from Harvard University *cum laude*. "I always enjoyed reading," he says, "and definitely from the time I was in college onwards I knew I wanted to be a writer of some sort." Shortly after college he became a reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. From 1966-1968 and 1973-1974, he was a writer and editor for *Ramparts* magazine. In 1974 he co-founded *Mother Jones* magazine, a popular alternative magazine. He wrote the magazine and was one of its editors until 1981 and then returned for a year in 1986-1987. Two of his books, *Half the Way Home* and *The Unquiet Ghost*, appeared on the New York Times Book Review and the American Library Association Notable Books of the Year lists. *Half the Way Home* was also named one of three "Books of the Year" by Nadine Gordimer in the *London Observer*. In 1981 Adam won a Certificate of Excellence from the Overseas Press Club of America. He has written articles or book reviews for *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Village Voice*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Review of Books*, *The Washington Monthly*, *The Nation*, *The Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post* and was a finalist in the National Book Critics Circle Citation for Book Reviewing in 1988 and 1994. Since 1992 he has been a lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism. From November through April this year he and his wife Arlie, a professor of sociology at Berkeley, have been in India as Fulbright Lecturers. The Hochschilds have two sons, David and Gabriel, and live in San Francisco.

**Drawbacks of Job:** "No drawbacks! I love what I'm doing."

**Rewards of Job:** "To travel to strange places, follow your curiosity, talk to interesting people about their lives . . . and actually get paid for it? It still seems too good to be true," says Adam.

**Current Project:** Adam's most recent book is *Finding the Trapdoor: Essays, Portraits, Travels* published last year by Syracuse University Press. *The New Yorker* magazine carried two excerpts from his next book, *King Leopold's Ghost: the Plunder of the Congo and the 20th Century's First Great Human Rights Movement*, due out next fall from Houghton Mifflin.



From a forthcoming article by Adam Hochschild

There are many reasons to mourn the death of the book, however near or far it may be. The way books smell and feel, for instance, and that promising, virginal crackle of the spine as you open a new hardcover for the first time. The sense of accomplishment as you look at the shelves of what you've read, and of humility as you look at the shelves of those you haven't. Furthermore, for all the powers of technology, to read a book, to mentally argue with it as you go along, to scribble your agreement or objections in the margins, to underline, to speed up and slow down, to reread, to follow its logic or its narrative to the end, is a different way of learning than making the quick leaps and jumps of hypertext, or absorbing the cornucopia of words, photos, moving images and sounds that come out of a computer.



## Margery Cuyler '66: Author & Editor, Children's Books

**Job Description:** Margery enjoys the work on both sides of the publishing desk: she writes and edits children's books. She is Vice President, Director of Trade Publishing for Golden Books Children's Publication Group, a part of Golden Books Family Entertainment. "I am developing a line of high quality picture books," explains Margery. "Some of them will be reissues of beloved Little Golden Books from the past; others will be new stories illustrated by prize-winning illustrators. The miracle is that these books will be priced at \$7.99 - half the selling price of most hardcover picture books." The goal is to make quality children's books available to as many American families as possible. The books she has written include *Fat Santa, That's Good! That's Bad!, Weird Wolf,* and *Invisible in the Third Grade.*

Excerpt from *Invisible in the Third Grade* by Margery Cuyler

On the way home, strange things began to happen to Alex. The edges of his body began to shimmer, and he felt hot. "Oh, no," he thought. "I'm getting a cold. And I think I have a fever from standing out in the rain this morning. Just what I need to finish off an already horrible day. Mom and Dad will put me to bed, and I won't be able to go trick or treating tomorrow night."

Alex looked down. "Am I going crazy?" he gasped. "I can't see my feet." He couldn't see them, but he could feel them. And they felt tingly. He stuck his arms out in front of him. "And I don't have any arms, either. What's happening?"

Alex ran to his house and raced inside. He stood in front of the mirror in the hallway. He peered into the glass, but nothing was there. "I'm invisible!" Alex cried. He was so shocked, he couldn't move. His heart jumped into his mouth. He had trouble getting his breath. "Calm down," he told himself. Alex stood for a few minutes in front of the mirror, waiting for his breathing to get back to normal.

**PDS History:** Margery was a member of the first class to graduate from PDS. While she missed MFS, she found the transition exciting because of the new teachers and new surroundings. "I remember fondly the intimacy and excitement of small classes and good teaching in an environment that fostered creativity and strong relationships. At PDS I participated in terrific writing programs spearheaded by George Packard," Margery says. "What I learned at MFS/PDS gave me the tools I needed to pursue a career in publishing."

**Career Path:** Margery credits her parents with awakening her interest in writing because they read to her so much. "Books were important in my family," she says. After PDS, Margery went to Sarah Lawrence College, drawn in part by its strong writing program. She has worked in publishing for 30 years and wrote her first book, *Jewish Holidays*, in 1978. Margery and her husband John Perkins live in Princeton with their sons, Thomas, 12, and Timothy, eight.

**Drawbacks of Job:** "There's been a shift in publishing in the last 30 years. Creativity and innovation have been compromised by the corporate bottom line. On the other hand, sophisticated, corporate marketing can turn a book character into a licensing franchise, such as Marc Brown's Arthur character."

**Rewards of Job:** "I love working on the creative process of birthing a book. As an editor, it's stimulating to work with authors and illustrators to create a literary and artistic vision to share with children. As an author, it's exciting to tell a good story that will introduce children to the importance of good language, plot, character development and setting."

**Current Project:** Margery has a new book in the works entitled *The Biggest and Best Snowman*. She is also working on an historical ghost story that is set in Princeton.



# Dan Graziano '90: Sportswriter

**Job Description:** Dan is a sportswriter for the *Palm Beach Post* and covers the Miami Marlins, the 1997 World Series champions.

**PDS History:** Dan says PDS gave him "a great deal of confidence about one's own writing and the appreciation of others' work." He is grateful to "the remarkable influence" of his advisor, English Department Head Steve Lawrence, whom he remembers as the first person to tell him he was a good writer. He says, "The time he took with me was amazing. He insisted writing was a possibility when I had never considered it." He felt he entered Georgetown University a bit ahead of his peers thanks to the "great educational exposure" and the individual attention he received at PDS.

**Career Path:** There was no journalism major at Georgetown, but Dan worked on the college newspaper and covered the school's championship basketball team where he worked alongside professional reporters from local and national papers. After graduation he was one of 16 summer students accepted to the Pointer Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg. He also sent out "a million resumes." When no job was forthcoming, Dan returned to New Jersey and covered high school sports in New Brunswick for the Packet Publication group. As a result of a fruitless interview with the assistant metro editor at the *Palm Beach Post* the summer he spent in Florida, Dan was offered a paid internship. At the end of the four-month internship, there was an opening for a sportswriter and Dan was hired. At first he covered all sports, but now he reports on baseball exclusively. He loves the intensity of his job during the season but also appreciates the slower pace of the off-season when he can write more in-depth stories.



**Drawbacks of Job:** "It limits your social life since you work nights," says Dan, who makes his home in Palm Beach. He adds that the travelling, which starts with spring training in mid-February, also makes it difficult to get together with friends.

**Rewards of Job:** "No matter how bad a day you're having, you look up -- and there's a baseball game." Dan loves the game of baseball and the fact that his job takes him outside.

**Current Project:** Dan is now travelling with the Marlins and rooting for another championship season.

Excerpt from an article by Dan Graziano in *The Palm Beach Post*.

In the end, the converted football stadium had one more baseball miracle left. And if the Florida Marlins were going to win the World Series, it was only fitting that it happen this way.

The Marlins wake up this morning as champions because of a magical 3-2, 11th inning victory over the Cleveland Indians in Sunday's Game 7. The victory came in typical Marlins fashion -- in their last at bat, by Edgar Renteria.

Renteria, who won seven games for the Marlins this season with hits in the ninth inning or later, slapped Charles Nagy's 0-1 pitch up the middle for a bases loaded single, bringing home Craig Counsell with the World Series title.

It's indescribable," said first baseman Jeff Conine, an original Marlin. "The feeling -- you just can't explain it."

The Marlins are champions in only their fifth season, and Jim Leyland is finally a Series winner after enduring heartbreaking playoff losses in Pittsburgh.

"I guess every little boy imagines this might happen one time. It's a total fantasy for me," Leyland said. "We haven't given up all year -- tonight wasn't the time to give up. When we walked into the clubhouse tonight I told my team they would be World Series champions."

But, as usual, they would do it the hard way.



Jim Kilgore

*"I feel we perform a quasi-public service. We help people be aware of a situation and give them the information they need to respond to local problems."*

Jim Kilgore

Education: MFS K-2, Miss Mason's School 3, PCD 4-9, Lawrenceville School, Stanford University, A.B., M.B.A.

Personal Profile: Jim and his wife Denise are the parents of four-year-old twin boys, Matthew and Michael. His sister, Kathryn MFS '63, and brother, John PDS '70, are part owners of The Princeton Packet, Inc.

## *Alumni Publishers in the Spotlight*

### *Jim Kilgore '63 and Jeb Stuart '56*

Princeton is an unusually well-informed town. Ninety-eight percent of its residents read one or more daily papers. But when it comes to local information, people rely on the news published by two Princeton Country Day School alumni: Jim Kilgore of the *Princeton Packet* and Jeb Stuart of *Town Topics*. Although their styles and responsibilities differ, the men share a love of Princeton and see reporting its news as a contribution to their community.

*The Princeton Packet* has grown from a single weekly paper to a publication group that includes 14 area papers, published weekly or bi-weekly, with a circulation of 60,000. *The Princeton Packet* is the flagship paper and operations are centered in town. Jim has been publisher of The Princeton Packet, Inc. for 18 years.

"I feel we perform a quasi-public service," he says. "We help people be aware of a situation and give them the information they need to respond to local problems. We're able to highlight people in need or people who are doing interesting things. We try to provide a sense of community and a local identity. It's a public trust and we must be careful to be fair."

Jim likes the fact that Packet Publications controls their operation from writing through printing. Whereas daily papers must rely on wire services to report all the national and international news, the Packet papers cover only local news and can do it using their own reporters.

As a boy, Jim worked weekends and in the summers at the Packet but he went to business school at Stanford University. After trying his hand in the business world, however, he took a job as an editorial writer for the Gannett papers in Westchester, NY. In 1976 he returned to Princeton and started working for Packet Publications as editor of its Hillsborough paper. He moved up to business manager, then general manager, and became publisher in 1980.

Jim does not know if his twin boys, who are only four, might want to follow him into the family business, but he says, "There will always be a need to cover local events. It's a very interesting and very rewarding business." With a father who feels so strongly about his job and his community, the boys just might be eager to give journalism a try.

It worked for the Stuart family. Jeb says his father tried not to pressure him about joining him at *Town Topics* but, "the idea kind of grew on me." Like Jim, he worked at the family paper on vacations from school and substituted for anyone who took time off.

After serving in Korea with the Army for two years, Jeb graduated from Columbia University and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He started work at *Town Topics* immediately upon his return to Princeton in June of 1967 and laughs that since that time, he has not had more than two and a half weeks off at any one time.

The schedule is grueling, but Jeb loves his job. He says he knows he could delegate more work, but wants to be involved in all aspects of production. For

instance, after selecting all the articles for the paper and pasting them in, he does all the ad placements. "I really like the hands on," he says, "because it's absolutely key to keep your advertisers happy. I try to follow all their requests."

The busiest days at *Town Topics* are Mondays and Tuesdays when the paper is written, laid out and printed, but Jeb is up very early the next day as well. His "Wednesday job," as he calls it, is one he knows he could delegate, but he says, "I just like being in there and I want to make sure it's all done as well as it can be." On Wednesday morning at 5:00 a.m., a truck arrives at *Town Topics* with the week's papers just off the press. Then the news dealers arrive, load up their trucks and start delivering the papers around town. The rest of the papers go in *Town Topics*' mail room to be labelled with address tapes.

"I do that," Jeb says. "And I write little notes to people on some of the papers. Then I take about 4,000 papers out to the Princeton Post Office," he continues. "I love that part of it -- seeing the paper all the way through to the end."

In addition to everything else he does, Jeb still writes for the paper every week. "The writing I do is concentrated on sports," he says. "Princeton University sports and, I'm happy to say, PDS sports. I've been doing that from the day I started, 31 years ago. I've seen a lot of players come and go and a lot of coaches, and I still enjoy it."

Over at the Packet, Jim focuses on the overall operations. "As publisher, I'm responsible for the management of the company," he says, "and I work with department heads on specific projects. I do the fine tuning."

His father, former *Wall Street Journal* publisher Bernard Kilgore, bought *The Packet* in 1955. Jim inherited ownership of the business with other members of his family after his father's death in 1967. One of the newest areas of growth has been the Internet. *The Packet* created its own website over two years ago and builds and designs sites for other companies as well.

"I see it as a new opportunity," Jim says. "We have 700-800 classified ads a week that are 'upsold' into the Internet on our site and also meshed with a national classified site. With print and electronics you can give somebody an additional vehicle for exposure. It's ideal for arts and entertainment and special business publications."

*Town Topics* was founded by Jeb's father, Donald C. Stuart, and uncle, Dan D. Coyle, in 1946. It is still delivered free to all Princeton residents and its philosophy is simple: "Whatever we carry must relate to Princeton or the very immediate area," says Jeb. The paper employs three full-time reporters, various free-lance writers, photographers, three and a half full-time advertising people, and Jeb's wife Sheila, who handles the business side of the operation. She also oversees the computer equipment and is responsible for much of the layout design.

Talking to Jim and Jeb, it is obvious that both men love what they do. Even though the hours are long and the deadlines unrelenting, Jeb says, "I gauge it by one thing. When I get up in the morning, I'm looking forward to going to work. That's the best gauge I have. I know that some days are going to be hard, but overall, each day I really enjoy going in and putting out the paper -- putting out the best paper we can."



Jeb Stuart

*"When I get up in the morning, I'm looking forward to going to work. That's the best gauge I have." Jeb Stuart*

Education: PCD 4-9; Phillips Exeter Academy; Columbia University, B.A.; University of Missouri School of Journalism, B.A.

Personal Profile: Jeb is the middle of three generations of MFS, PCD and PDS alumni. He and his wife Sheila have two children who graduated from PDS: Craig '87, who is now the managing editor of the *Viet Nam Business Journal* in New York; and Laurie '89, a trip leader for Back Roads, a biking and hiking organization. Jeb's parents, the late Emily Cowenhoven Stuart MFS '32 and the late Donald C. Stuart, Jr. PCD '28, were both alumni. His brother Charlie PCD '59 is an Emmy Award-winning producer of television documentaries.

# On Campus

There is always something exciting happening at Princeton Day School, whether it is in the classrooms, the theater, the art studio, on the playing fields or in the news that arrives from over 5,600 alumni, past parents, trustees and faculty. Following is just a sampling from the last six months.

◆ The Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust donated \$600,000 to expand the school's financial aid program. It is the largest such gift in the school's history and will be placed in the endowment fund to provide annual income to the financial aid budget.

◆ Although the college notification deadline is still some weeks away, this year's seniors can already boast an impressive number of acceptances. By mid-January 40 percent already had been accepted to college, many to their first choice. Students

received acceptances to Boston College (2), Brown, Bucknell, University of Chicago, Columbia (4), Connecticut College, Georgetown, Harvard, Lehigh, Middlebury, M.I.T. (3), Muhlenberg, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton (2), Providence College, S.M.U., Vassar, Tisch School at N.Y.U. (2), and Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse.

◆ The girls soccer and field hockey teams and the boys ice hockey team captured Prep B championships this year.

◆ On March 7 the Parents Association transformed the gym into an old-fashioned train station for their annual auction and raised nearly \$90,000 for faculty development. In February the Camp Fair raised \$5,800 for community service programs.



*The Lisa McGraw Rink opened on January 2, 1998 to rave reviews from skaters and spectators. Here, lower schoolers skate during physical education class, while parents watch from the bleachers and the heated viewing room at the far end of the picture. The first hockey season in the new rink was a great one: the boys hockey team (19-4-1) was ranked fourth in the state, varsity boys coach Chris Barcliss was named Coach of the Year and co-captain J.D. Schaub '99 was selected to the All-State First Team. In the All-Prep division, J.D. Schaub and Mark Blatterfein '00 made the First Team, Andrew Warren '98 the Second Team, and Alex Matheus '99 the Third Team. The boys also won their 28th annual invitational ice hockey tournament in February.*

◆ Seventh grader Michael Reed is the middle school Geography Bee champion and was a finalist in the National Geographic Society state competition.

◆ The ponds around Pretty Brook Farm provided an outdoor laboratory for fourth graders from PDS and the Monument School in Trenton who gathered information for a joint science project on pond study. The Trenton students plan to visit the PDS campus and classrooms twice in each season.

◆ Many friends and members of Anne Shepherd's family have contributed toward a bronze of the late English teacher to be displayed in the school library. Alumni and parents who wish to participate in this effort should send their support to the PDS development office.

◆ Three PDS teams were honored with Outstanding Delegation Awards at the Georgetown North American Invitational Model UN Conference held in Washington, DC in February. Winners included seniors Eric Cholankeril, Sherri Davidoff and Mark Mezrich, juniors Joe Gumina and Gabe Kuris, and sophomore Frank Lee.

◆ Seniors Eric Cholankeril and Clare Gould have been nominated for the Presidential Scholars Program. Candidates are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

◆ The sixth grade Odyssey of the Mind team won a trophy in the Southern New Jersey Regional Tournament, placing third in a field of 25 middle school teams and will compete in the state finals in April. Odyssey of the Mind is an international school club activity designed to encourage creative thinking and teamwork. Team members include Allegra Asplundh-Smith, Chad Bernstein, Templeton Biddle, Michael Costa, John Gallagher, Melissa Rosenberg and Mallory Sosinski.

◆ "Imagine the Possibilities," a series of classes and workshops for students and faculty is made possible each year through the John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Guest Artist Series Fund. Visiting campus in April will be authors Mary Pope Osborne and Sandra Cisneros and illustrator Floyd Cooper.

◆ The talent of Artist-in-Residence Judy Michaels is being recognized far beyond the walls of Princeton Day School. Her book on teaching and writing poetry called *Risking Intensity* will be published by the National Council of Teachers of English late next fall. It includes many of her own poems as well as those of 25 alumni whom she taught.

## *Gift from Retired Teacher Benefits Present Students*



Even though Bente Ott retired as a lower school teacher last June, she continues to influence the lives of students at Princeton Day School. She recently made a planned gift to the school which will provide her with income during her life and, after her death will be used for a "sunshine fund" to enable students to take advantage of opportunities they would not otherwise be able to afford. The fund will be administered by lower, middle and upper school division heads. Students would apply for funds to buy special equipment or participate in events such as class trips, off-campus programs, conferences or proms.

"After 16 years of teaching third and fourth grade," says Mrs. Ott who is also the mother of Erik PDS '83, "I wanted to do something that would make a difference in the lives of the students who have been such a part of my life. This was an easy gift to set up, thanks to Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin, and it doesn't take a lot of money."

"This type of gift is a perfect vehicle for someone like Bente," says Mr. Hamlin, "because she made the gift in a way that significantly increases her income during her lifetime, saves her considerable taxes and sets up what will be a very helpful fund in support of our students. Most people don't tend to think of schoolteachers as philanthropists," he adds, "but here is a way anyone can make a very real difference in a child's educational experience. Bente touched so many children during her tenure here, it's wonderful to know that they will continue to be nurtured by her."



*The Performing Arts Program presented a thoroughly professional production of My Fair Lady in February (shown above) directed by Artist-in-Residence Ross Hindley. A benefit performance preceded by dinner parties hosted by PDS Angels raised the remaining funds to complete renovations on the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater.*



*Former coach and physical education teacher Betty Cobb supervises a Miss Fine's School gym class in the 1950s. She will be honored on Alumni Weekend.*

## *Alumni Honor Exceptional Athletes*

Seven alumni will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame the evening of May 15. Inducted from Miss Fine's School will be long-time coach Betty Cobb and alumna Anne Harrison-Clark. George Young and David Smoyer were selected from Princeton Country Day School and Andrew Bing, Karen Callaway Urisko and Mike Walters were selected for induction from Princeton Day School.

Elizabeth Nawrath Cobb is being honored as an exceptional coach and physical education teacher. She was a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Touring Team and came to Miss Fine's School in 1951. At that time, P.E. classes were held twice a week and teams practiced two hours a week, "if you were lucky!" During her tenure, P.E. classes and practices doubled and she added lacrosse, archery and tennis to the sports offered. She fashioned the MFS athletic program into a modern, competitive and highly respected model at a time when many schools did not even offer girls interscholastic competition. With some time off to raise her family, Mrs. Cobb worked at MFS for 14 years and continued at PDS until her retirement in 1968.

Anne Harrison-Clark '56 played varsity basketball and lacrosse for all four years and JV field hockey in ninth grade, moving up to varsity the last three years of upper school. She was captain of the field hockey, lacrosse and Gray teams and President of the Athletic Association her senior year. At Smith College, Anne played varsity field hockey, squash and lacrosse for four years. She taught tennis in the Princeton Community Tennis Program and later developed and ran a similar program in Williamstown, MA.

At PCD, George Young '33 excelled in soccer, hockey and baseball and went on to Hotchkiss where he earned three letters in hockey and tennis. The PCD hockey team he captained outscored its opponents 86 to six and was undefeated during his last two years. He was called "perhaps the best natural athlete I've ever seen" by one PCD alumnus. At Princeton he captained the freshman hockey team and played varsity the next three years.

David Smoyer '56 played soccer, basketball and baseball at PCD for three years and captained the soccer and basketball teams. At Andover he played soccer, basketball and tennis. Dartmouth awarded him nine varsity letters for soccer, squash and tennis. He played number one singles in tennis, captained the squash team and was an All-American soccer goaltender in 1962. He played in 26 consecutive soccer games (with 2,328 minutes of playing time!) allowing an average of only 1.28 goals a game. He was honored with Dartmouth's Kenneth Archibald Scholar-Athlete Prize.

Mike Walters '78 was a 12-letter man at PDS, playing varsity soccer, basketball and baseball. In soccer he was elected to the All-State First Team and senior year led the team to the Prep B championships. He set a record for

most goals scored in a year and a career. The basketball teams on which he played were state champs all four years and in baseball he was All-State First Team his junior and senior years. In 1977 he was named Mercer County Athlete of the Year by the *Trenton Times* and was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd." At the University of Delaware he played varsity soccer for three years and, after graduation, played semi-pro baseball and basketball and in various recreational soccer leagues.

Andrew Bing '84 played varsity soccer for three years and basketball and baseball for four each. In his senior year he was captain and MVP of all three teams and winner of the Gold "P." The PDS soccer team on which he played compiled a 35-game winning streak and was the first ever to beat Lawrenceville School. In 1983 it was the only undefeated team in New Jersey. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Andrew started on varsity for four years, was named All New England, leading scorer, and MVP for three years. He was named the 1980s Soccer Player of the Decade and led the team as captain his senior year. He was chosen for the Outdoor and Indoor Senior Bowl and graduated as the school's all-time leading scorer. Following college, he played professionally for the Boston Bolts Soccer Team and was their leading scorer in 1988. He was the first round draft pick of the Cleveland Forcer, an indoor soccer team.

Karen Callaway Urisko '85 was named an honorable mention All-American in lacrosse at PDS. She was also a stand-out soccer and basketball star whose technique was matched only by her modesty and team play. She played varsity in all three sports, all four years of upper school, served as President of the Athletic Association and won the Gold "P." She was given a full, four-year lacrosse scholarship to Rutgers University where she played varsity for four years and was MVP, high scorer and captain in her senior year. In 1989 she was also named to the Brine Collegiate All-Region All-Star Lacrosse Team and received honorable mention as a lacrosse All-American.

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## *Dilworth Memorialized with Book Fund*

A special fund has been established in memory of J. Richardson Dilworth, a friend of the school who throughout his lifetime shared with us his love of reading and respect for great books. The J. Richardson Dilworth Friends of the PDS Libraries was formed by the PDS Parents Association to support and strengthen the vision of our libraries as centers of learning, fostering intellectual growth and nourishing the imagination with the pleasure of quiet reading.

We invite you to commemorate a graduation, recognize a special achievement, celebrate a child's birthday, honor a favorite teacher, or memorialize the life of someone special to your family by contributing \$25 or more in his or her name to the PDS Libraries. A specially designed bookplate bearing the honoree's name will be placed in the front of the book. To find out more about this special gift, please contact the PDS development office. (More on Mr. Dilworth on page 16.)



*J. Richardson Dilworth*

## *PCD Alumni Win Awards*

Two Princeton Country Day School alumni, Lance Odden '54 and David McAlpin '43, will receive the Alumni Association's highest awards for community service at Alumni Day ceremonies in May.



*Lance Odden*

The Alumni Award for excellence in one's chosen field will be presented to Lance for his exemplary leadership as Headmaster of The Taft School and for instilling service to the community in lives of thousands of his students.

In July 1972, at the age of 33, he was appointed Headmaster of The Taft School, becoming the youngest headmaster of any New England boarding school. Under his leadership, the school's endowment has grown from \$1.7 million to \$90 million and \$40 million of new construction has completely renovated the campus.

He has left an indelible impression on Taft students by showing them the importance of volunteering their time to organizations such as A Better Chance, local hospices, soup kitchens and Taft's own Community Service Day. He has shared his experience and expertise as a trustee of six other New England schools, as a member of the Executive Board of Governors of the National Association of Independent Schools and as President of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. He served as a member of the Board of the Bank of Boston Connecticut and is presently on the Board of Irwin Financial Service of Columbus, Indiana.

After PCD, Lance attended Phillips Academy and Princeton University. He received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He is married to Patricia Kerney Odden, a 1959 alumna of Miss Fine's School. The Oddens have two children, Jake, who works for Goldman Sachs, and Lauren, who recently returned from The Peace Corps in Zambia, Africa.

David McAlpin will receive the Alumni Service Award which is presented for volunteer service to the community and/or the school. He is a co-founder of the Trenton Habitat for Humanity which has built or rehabilitated 30 houses for low income families in the capital and is presently building its first house in Princeton. The group also operates a community center and promotes community development in Trenton neighborhoods. David is also the founder and president of Capstone Corporation, a nonprofit, low income housing organization serving Mercer County communities.

A retired Presbyterian minister who now serves as Parish Associate at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, David was a member of the Board of Princeton Blairstown Center for 20 years. He is a board member and past president of the New Jersey Association on Correction, an agency that pro-



*David McAlpin*

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## Two New Administrators Named

In March two administrative positions were filled for the coming year. Terry Breault will become the new Director of Admission and John Levandowski will be the Director of Athletics beginning July 1, 1998.

Ms. Breault is a native of Massachusetts who graduated from Harvard *cum laude* and received her M.Ed. from Lesley College. Since 1990 she has been the Assistant Director of Admissions at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her experience includes work as a microcomputer systems administrator for Ernst & Young/Ernst & Whinney and nine years as a computer coordinator at the Landmark School in Pride's Crossing, MA. She has experience teaching at the lower, middle, upper and collegiate levels.

Ms. Breault was impressed by the combination of rigorous curriculum and caring teachers she saw at PDS. "It's exactly what I was hoping for," she said.

Ms. Breault and her husband Paul will be moving to Princeton this summer with their four-year-old son Alex who was adopted from Russia.

John Levandowski is presently director of athletics at the Bishop's School in La Jolla, CA where he is responsible for overseeing interscholastic programs for grades seven through 12, coordinating 60 teams and supervising a staff of 80 coaches. For eight years, he was the Athletic Director of Rye Country Day School where he also coached football, basketball and lacrosse and taught history. He coached and taught at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD and was Director of Boys' Athletics at Greenwich Country Day School.

Mr. Levandowski graduated from Nichols College with a degree in behavioral science and from Wesleyan University with an M.A.L.S. in history. He and his wife Sandy have two young daughters, Jenna, three, and Bridget, 21 months.

"I wanted to be in a place where the kids enjoy going," Mr. Levandowski said. "The kids at PDS seemed to have a good deal of pride in their school."



Terry Breault



John Levandowski

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### Awards - continued

vides social service and residency programs to those impacted by crime. He is a founder and board member of the Community Network, a nonprofit prison ministry serving New Jersey offenders and their families. For 20 years he was a board member of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, an environmental education and advocacy organization.

David attended MFS before graduating from PCD and going on to Deerfield, Princeton University, Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his first wife, who is deceased, had four children, David, Ann PDS '77, Loring PDS '78 and Janet PDS '81. David now lives in Skillman, NJ with his second wife, Sarah.

## In Memoriam

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

Mary English Burnett MFS '32  
Winifred Kerney Studdiford MFS '37  
Adele Harmon Heffer MFS '44  
Theodora Stillwell Mackay MFS '55  
Robert A. French PCD '61  
Helen Lee PDS '92  
Scott Mauney PDS '95

Mike Herr - Physical education teacher and coach 1985-1989



## School Loses Three Who Shaped Its Identity

*This winter Princeton Day School lost three people who helped shape its identity at the time of the merger and continued to have an extraordinary influence on its success over the years. We send our very deepest sympathy to their families.*

**J. Richardson Dilworth**, June 9, 1916 - December 29, 1997

J. Richardson (Dick) Dilworth was an investment banker and served as senior advisor to the Rockefeller family for 23 years. He also served as a trustee of Miss Fine's School, and Chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Institute for Advanced Study. His wife Elizabeth (Bunny) Dilworth was Chairman of the Board during the merger of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day and the Dilworths' ideals helped shaped the course of the new school. The PDS Parents Association has established a special book fund in Mr. Dilworth's memory. (For more on the book fund, see page 13.)

The Dilworths' four children attended all three of our schools: Joseph PCD '56, the late Melissa Dilworth Gold MFS '61, Alexandra PDS '67 and Charles PDS '73.

**Carl Storey**, October 12, 1921 - January 14, 1998

The school was still under construction and kinks in the merger of PCD and MFS were still being ironed out when Carl Storey arrived on The Great Road campus in the spring of 1965. Initially, he came as a consultant, then was hired as business manager. He was one of the first business managers in independent schools and became highly respected around the country for his sound budgeting and long-range planning. It seems fitting that just before his retirement in 1986, the school made the last payment on the original mortgage. With great pride, Mr. Storey and Bunny Dilworth burned the mortgage in a ceremony in the PDS cafeteria.

He is survived by his wife Jan and three sons, Richard, David and Steve Storey, who is the PDS Director of Facilities.

**Beverly Williams**, September 13, 1927 - March 24, 1998

Beverly Williams began working at PDS as part of the transition team in 1963. She was appointed to the faculty committee on operations with Herbert McAneny, Winnie Vogt and Mike Merle-Smith when the newly formed Princeton Day School suddenly found itself without a head. "The Committee of Four," as they were affectionately known, kept the school running administratively for the first year.

For 30 years, Mrs. Williams was the Director of Studies and devised all student schedules - without a computer. She was famous for her ability to create order out of chaos, whether it was using her fine point pencil to schedule the entire upper school into their chosen courses in appropriate rooms, or listening politely and then suggesting the perfect solution to a controversial issue. She was the voice of reason and the arbitrator of grammatical style. Her three daughters are PDS alumnae: Wistar '72, Marjorie '75 (see page 4), and Anne '74, who served as Alumni Association President from 1993 to 1995.

# Miss Fine's School News

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'31 - '33

'32 A note from Margaret Russell Edmondson reads, "Keep well and busy. My husband just had a book published by the Cambridge University Press. Greetings to all!" We are sorry to report that **Mary Ann English Burnett** passed away this winter. She was the wife of the late Taylor Praul Reeder, Jr. and Walter F. Smith, and is survived by her husband, Arthur Dana Burnett and five children.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds  
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'35 - '38

'35 **Florence Dell Macomber** writes, "Travelling while I still am able! Last year London and the border country - also Spanish and French Pyrenees and Barcelona, a beautiful and interesting city. Also learning (I hope!) to play bridge and enjoying it very much."

'37 It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Winifred (Billie) Kerney Studdiford** on December 7, 1997 after a long illness. We send our deepest sympathy to her husband, Jimmy, their two children and five granddaughters.



## 60th REUNION

'38 **Joan Taylor Ashley** brings us up to date with the following: "Granddaughter **Elizabeth Cobb** is in her junior year at Princeton. She is from Woodland, CA, presently coxing the women's crew, and had one brief experience on the men's crew when they won. She is getting mostly As, so is pulling her weight academically. Enjoyed meeting local grads and your charming headmistress at the NAIS meeting in San Francisco last year." **Charmian Kaplan Freund** writes, "Husband **Dr. Seelig Freund** retired from the practice of surgery in January 1996. We now spend much of the winter in the California desert on a golf course in Palm Desert. Main residence is still New York City. Daughter **Deborah** is Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties at Indiana University, Bloomington. Also, she's director of the university's medical research center in Indianapolis. Son **John** recently opened his own venture capital business, **Skyline Ventures**, in Palo Alto, CA."

**Therese Critchlow**  
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'39

**Anne Guthrie Yokana**  
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'40

I hope to get our class column off to a running start, so please help with any of your news. Talked to **Margaret Anderson Brady** in Boynton Beach, Florida. She was off to a big golf benefit. She is very active in golfing affairs and is a great golfer herself. She says that she hopes to meet **Joanne Sly Hicks** in Sarasota later this winter.

I had lunch with **Agnes Agar Coleman** and **Peggy Munro Dayton** in Philadelphia after it almost ended in a snafu. I waited in a restaurant for almost an hour to meet them when I discovered as I was about to leave that they were seated and waiting for me, notwithstanding the receptionist's claim that

they were not there. We had a lovely time catching up and then on to the Orchestra for the afternoon.

**Frances Imbrie Dayton's** son **Andy** and his wife with their son and daughter, **Frances**, called on us after his 25th Princeton reunion last June. Both **Andy** and his wife are molecular biologists living outside Washington, DC.

I had a nice long talk with **Phyllis Vandewater Clement** out in Sebastopol, California which is in the lovely Sonoma area. She and **Bob** are very happy there in a new house near their children. **Phyllis** does lots of volunteer work such as the League of Women Voters and she is President of the Newcomers Club. She and **Bob** are going on an Elderhostel trip to Arizona soon. **Phyllis** and **Bob** have seven grandchildren from ages 11 to 27.

Please keep me supplied with more of your news. (That's a wonderful first effort! Not only is **Anne's** column full of news, but she sent it in to the publications office via e-mail! Our thanks to **Anne** for her time and interest. -Ed.)

From other sources we've learned of the death of **John M. Coleman**, husband of **Agnes Agar Coleman** and brother of **Nan Buchanan Agar '38**. On behalf of the class, we send them and their families our deepest sympathy.

Needs Secretary

'41

**Mary Roberts Woodbridge**  
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'42

As most of you probably know, **Sally Kuser Lane** lost her husband **Art** in October '97. We send our sympathy and also congratulations for achieving a marriage of 50 years, which they celebrated in May '97. Ninety-seven also marked the arrival of **Sally** and **Art's** 12th grandchild, the second son of **Henry Lane PDS '74**.

Other than the major or minor consequences of aging, travel seems to be the prime topic of class news. **Lonie Schulte Haulenbeck** says that the barge trip she took in France last fall was the most wonderful trip she has ever taken. She and **Sally Lane** are currently considering going on a barge



Mary Brummer Calkins '45 (right) and the late Jean MacAlister McCorison '44 on a 1944 double date.

trip in England in the fall of '98. Lonie has visited **Johnnie Thomas Purnell** in Arizona, who still keeps very busy with family, volunteer work and travel.

As for me, I am very pleased with condo living and have been fortunate to have found a devoted "significant other" who shares my love of travel and duplicate bridge. On our own, or with Elderhostel, we have seen something of South Africa, Belize, France, Caribbean Islands, Central Asia, Egypt and Minneapolis. Coming up soon will be England on a garden tour and Holland. Good health and cheers to all!



### 55th REUNION

Marjorie Libby Moore  
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'43

Needs Secretary

'44

Connie Kuhn Wassink writes, "I returned from vacationing in Florida with our daughter and grandchildren. I made several tremendous discoveries in Toronto. One I could appreciate very much because of someone name **Frances Jane Stratton!** That created a need for a major exhibit at our State Fair involving a partnership of six federal

agencies together with a State of Alaska agency. Secondly in Toronto, I met an outstanding citizen of NJ who is Vice President/ Design & Product Development for Cognetics Corp., Princeton Junction, NJ. (Also, FYI, she just happens to be a fellow graduate of Bryn Mawr College! Where she received her secondary education I do not know.) She is coming up here in February to help educate us--something I thought might be a good idea."

We learned recently that **Adele Harman Heffer** passed away some time ago. We send our condolences to her family and friends.

Sylvia Taylor Healy  
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'45

I am still breathless from a marvelous Christmas letter from **Sesaly Gould Krafft**. She and Ted are on the road or sky or sea between the Eastern Shore, Bahamas, and their children and grands across the US. If you need travel advice, contact the Kraffts! Then, into my bare mailbox came a wonderful note and picture from **Mary Brummer Calkins**. As she writes, "A few months ago I came across some old pictures (see photo nearby). Then later I read about **Jean MacAlister McCorison's '44** death. Thought we would like to remember her. (Note: she and I had water glasses only!) Picture was taken in 1944, I believe." Thank you Mary, but you fail to name the handsome dates! I am waiting to hear from the rest of you!

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### 50th REUNION

Joan Smith Kroesen  
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'48

Mickey Meyers Shriver '46 reports some very exciting class news. It seems that **Katherine Gulick Wert** and **Alfred Gardner PCD '44** were married recently. They divide their time between her home in Mantoloking, NJ and his in Colorado. Congratulations! We'd love to hear more from our newest alumni couple and maybe even get a picture for the next *Journal!*

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'49

I have only my news for this issue. Perhaps you have sent notes directly to the publications office. In January 1997, and last week, January 1998, I have seen **Doe Coletti Mechem '50** in San Francisco. We had not met in 45 years. A lot of water had gone over the dam and we had a jolly time discussing it. Also had some good phone calls with **Mimi Coletti Dow '51**, also fun and interesting. My brother **Pratt Thompson PCD '48** and his wife **Jenny** were here at Christmastime. **Annie Chivers Stevens** and her husband **Martin PCD '46** came for dinner. Annie and Martin hadn't seen Pratt for more than 45 years and vice versa. None of them had changed, of course, and it was a festive evening. My family is growing up -- two granddaughters are nine, one is seven, one is almost six and the only boy is also almost six. Abby, five and three quarters, wore her princess dress and feather boa this afternoon for her first piano lesson. She is quite

stylish and elegant. Please, more notes.

A note from Lucy Law Webster did arrive in the publication office: "My brother John Law PCD '48 and his four daughters and eight grandchildren and I and my two sons and two grandchildren will meet in the San Francisco area next weekend for my mother's memorial service. She died peacefully at home in San Jose on December 23. My son Daniel and his family now live in the Bay Area where he is the CBS-TV news director."

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Gordon McAllen Baker, after raising a family and managing a real estate career on the West Coast, has returned East. Her long-time dream - as she describes it - came true when she recently moved to New Hampshire. She credits Barbara Johnston Rodgers with helping her make it happen. Barbara, herself, weaves a delightful familial web (with the help of intercontinental airlines!) between the two coasts. Son Andy and married daughter Sue (and grandson born in December, 1997), live in Oregon and Washington, respectively while this coast gifts her with son John, Jr., his wife and their two children, ages three and five.

As life would have it, refreshing affirmative news is often accompanied by that of sadness and loss. Margot Williamson Litt's husband, Nat, a man rich in talents and gusto, died last October. She intends to maintain his latest enterprise in Philadelphia, a store offering fine teas, with son Andrew and daughter Jessica giving a hand when they can.

Margot reports that she performed the near impossible recently by tracking down Dorothy Ann Duckworth Brown in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi where she and her husband are combining their love of antiques and travel. I'm not quite sure how, but maybe by the next issue we will have found out. Dorothy Ann?

Even though Stu and I -- yup, still married after 47 years -- presently live at Coventry Farm across the street from PDS, I am going to use this column as my first e-mail sending experience. Oh, brave new world! (Just in case you have the yen and the technology, my e-mail address is: petied@webtv.net).

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Susan McAllen Turner writes that her first grandchild, Kiefer McAllen Casler, was born 7/17/97 to her daughter and son-in-law, Kate and Kevin. Kate is still with American Management Association and Kevin is a corrections officer with New York State. Susan's younger daughter Nell is still in Portland, ME as a communications supervisor with TalkAmerica. Al and Susan continue with their hardware/construction/caretaking business and have expanded their line of photographic cards of Adirondack scenery.

In a recent telephone conversation with Caroline Rosenblum Moseley, I learned that Caroline is continuing to write for the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin*, a campus paper and also the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, a bi-weekly publication. Her husband Roger has recently retired. Now, with some free time, he will be able to pursue other interests at home and in the community. Caroline has long been interested and has done research in Civil War music. One of her goals is to come to Richmond to meet our neighbor, J.E.B. Stuart IV, great grandson of the famous Civil War general, to review his song collection. The Moseleys have seven grandchildren, two girls and five boys.

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Last spring (1997), following a reception for Miss Fine's alumnae given by Louise Mason Bachelder and Cary Bachelder Dufresne PDS '77 at Cary's house in Princeton, Louise, Aggie Fulper, Leslie McAneny, Nancy Shannon Ford and I had a fun little reunion at a local restaurant. We really should get together more often. I was saddened, as I'm sure all of us were, to learn



Three generations of Hobarts: (from left) Elizabeth Hobart IV (Hobey Alsop Hichman '56), Elizabeth Hobart V (Betty) and Elizabeth Hobart VI (Eliza).

about the deaths of our classmates Anne Clafin Arthur and Julia Hurd, which the school reported recently in this column. It would be nice to hear from more of you and I'm hoping that e-mail will entice some of you to send me news or at least say hi! I now have it and will gratefully receive messages at the above e-mail address.

Leslie McAneny also has e-mail and relayed this exciting news: "After waiting patiently for decades for my sibling's seven kids (now ages 27 to 39) to do something, Colin's (McAneny PCD '45) oldest daughter Jean came through on Thanksgiving Day with nine pounds of bouncing baby girl, Marika Rainey. Grandpa and her two great-aunts, Wendy (McAneny Bradburn '50) and I, are doing fine."

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We were saddened to learn of the death of Theodora Stillwell MacKay on January 17, 1998. On behalf of the class, our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

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Hobey Alsop Hinchman reports that 1997 was the year of first birthdays for their three little granddaughters. Betty, Todd and Eliza (Elizabeth Hobart VI, see photo nearby) joined Hobey and Dave for the holidays. "Eliza is a climber so I guess we'll have Christmas on the ceiling, a la Mary Poppins!"



Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 (center) managed to find a hat for everyone in her family last summer while vacationing in Bay Head, NJ.

Lockie Stafford Proctor sent her annual summer photo taken in Bay Head. "Grandbaby number four came in September, a girl named Allison. So now Perry and Holly each have a boy and a girl." From Carol Harris Bradley: "Trump retired in May and we enjoyed our first summer of total freedom on board our new sailboat in Boothbay Harbor, ME. We are now in the process of selling our home of 34-plus years and moving to a condo which we hope will allow us the opportunity for even more new adventures."

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Thank you, my dears, for bailing me out once again. Here's the news. Cary Armstrong Tall wrote that the "human resource department grows at the co-op. We're up to 273 employees -- almost double last year's count. Sons Jamie & Chris both enjoy their colleges' sophomore year. Paul is happily up to his elbows in several projects



Fiona Morgan Fein '61 (right) visited Sr. Sheila Long '61 in the garden of Ste. Mariede Maumont, in Montmoreau, France last fall.

(fluid mechanics). Resolved: more time for friends, exercise and fun. When's our next gathering?" Cary's e-mail address is cary.tall@valley.net. Cynthia Weinrich sent a card started in early December. "No great news. Am hard at work on a good caroling season, trying basically to decide what I want to do next with my life." (During the holidays Cynny's answering machine takes messages for the What the Dickens Christmas Carolers. Isn't that a wonderful name?) She finished the card a month later. She loved reading last time of Sheila's driving lessons, had a nice visit with Elise Bruml in November, and recommends the movie *Wag the Dog*. Joan Yeaton Seamon wrote at Christmas time saying that "as we hear about [friends'] retirement plans and homes we too have begun to think seriously about one-level living, lots of golf, and a bit more free time. During the fall we explored the southeast coast." She e-mailed me in January to add "still in real estate in northern Virginia -- huge market to cover and we LOVE the current interest rates. Busy times already that usually do not happen until March. I expect I will do this full-time, at least until the current administration ends and a new (Republican) one comes in in the late '90s. We'll see. My first love is still adult education and literacy policy and program administration that I did for Bush administration and statewide in Illinois for the governor. Also have been appointed to the President's Council of Cornell Women (my alma mater) and hope to become much more active in that this year. Did attend its Boston meeting in the fall. Women from a wide range of ages, interests and careers. I found it fascinating." Joan said she and Hal are determined to get to New York so I hope that I can report an actual visit in the next notes. She sent a correction in her phone number that I had wrong on the address list. It's (703) 255-2490.

Julia Cornforth Holofcener and Larry flew to Texas around the holidays where they gave a surprise 60th birthday party for Julia's sister Jo '55) "then flew on to L.A. to meet our new twin grandsons and see David and to see Larry's daughters and our only granddaughter (five grandsons). Then from L.A. we flew to Washington to spend Christmas with my daughter Laurie and her fiancé (a dream man) in their delicious new home. They're getting married in June in Mother's back garden. My company continues to produce the Isle of Wight (IOW) Garlic Festival which gets bigger and better each year. Our website for the Island, WightonLine, received five stars with a wonderful review



*Julia Cornforth Holofcener '61 (left) and Fiona Morgan Fein '61 in London.*

from a leading UK Internet publication. Plans for the 1999 IOW International Oboe Competition have begun already. Larry finished his life-sized sculpture of Churchill and Roosevelt. (See photo of the statue as it's installed on Bond Street in London.) Larry has a gallery in London and is beginning to enjoy his success in sculpture. He has the energy of a 40-year-old. He just finished a kitchen in our new house. Oh yes, I almost forgot to tell you. WE MOVED AGAIN! A beautiful Victorian townhouse which looks out over the Channel on one side and the downs on the other. It has needed complete restoration and has been a bit of a trial, as we both have been continuing our businesses at the same time. It does look as if this is the last one. It has everything we need and is an easy walk into Ventnor, a Victorian seaside town." Julia's new address is Alpine House, 13 Alpine Road, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, PO38 1BT, United Kingdom.

I heard from Julie Fulper Hardt after the opening of the new Fulper Tile showroom in New Hope. She said it was a "heady moment" (see photo). Lucia Norton wrote at Christmas when she and Paul had just returned from a fall leave in London. "Some years blend into the next, but 1997 has been a 'yardstick year' for me. It was a welcome

breath of fresh air to break my usual routine with autumn in Maine and the U. K. -- and it has been good to return home to Texas with new appreciation for my life here. I have missed the symphony, my students and friends, and good old Austin. A few highlights: a week of fantastic chamber music in Vermont, rediscovering light and photography in October's Maine, watching a gale at St. Ives, Cornwall, visiting friends and relatives in the U. K., the opportunity to live briefly by a November sea in Skye, a storytelling course in London, a year of keeping a detailed journal."

Nancy Smoyer was able to attend the opening of the Fulper Tile showroom in November and said it was very nice and lots of fun. Debbie Moore Krulewitch and Jeanie Shaw Byrne were also there, as you can see. Nancy says, "I'm in the final stages of my thesis -- I think. My advisor's had the final section for two weeks. My house is still wonderful, although I'm getting used to it. But I still love having a garage. Winter has been hard, and I'm about to go to South America for three weeks (one of those group tours) and a week in Florida with my father and a niece and family." She promises news about the trip when she gets back. Peggy Wilber has an idea whereby she and others could share their experiences in the former Soviet Union with the school community via the

*Journal*. I hope it comes to fruition. In the meantime Peggy writes that "Uzbekistan is truly a 'new world' as the tourism people say, though mostly desert and poverty that comes from a variety of factors. The FSU is to 'blame' for a parceling out of populations and poor management of resources but, as in Ukraine, they also spent money on culture, science, and space, if the last two aren't sometimes synonymous. We saw about 40 minutes of Kazakhstan, which part was dusty and monotonous -- the oil wells and mountains are elsewhere in this giant of a Central Asian country. I am still preoccupied at how the City of Washington doesn't seem to be able to pull it together despite a lot of hard work by many. For a change of pace I am going to the US Figure Skating Championship January 7-11, and will be watching the Olympique!" Polly Busselle Bishop sent a quick card saying that she and Don had just returned from a "seven week jaunt to Greece and France. Imagine. No more sitting here on Cape Cod sucking my thumb! It was fabulous." Polly's new-found freedom is the result of having closed Spindrifft, her pottery shop, after 18 years. She promises to make it to New York, well, actually she said "hopes" to make it.

Sheila Long wrote in early November that she was "on retreat this week, so I'm taking advantage of the extra free time to



*Fiona Morgan Fein's '61 husband Harvey has a word with FDR as Churchill listens in on a bench in Bond Street, London. The statue was created by Julia Cornforth Holofcener's '61 husband Larry.*



The opening last fall of the Fulper Tile Showroom in New Hope, PA brought together '61 classmates (from left) Jeanie Shaw Byrne, Nancy Smoyer, Jeanie's daughter Jane Ellen, Debbie Moore Krulewitch and Julie Fulper Hardt.

write this. Twice a day we have lectures by a monk from Taiz who reads and comments on his translations of sermons on the *Song of Songs*, by Gilbert of Hoyland, a 12th century English Cistercian. The Office, the kitchen, dishes, the laundry, the infirmary and so on go on as usual, but the necessary tasks are divided up differently so that everyone manages to have more free time than usual -- a welcome change. Today, after a long walk in the woods, I spent an hour gathering walnuts in the rain. It was like an Easter-egg hunt. Our monastic foundation in Guinea is doing well. The first buildings were finished and the sisters moved in at the beginning of August. A group came on retreat the weekend after they moved in, and they've had a steady stream of guests and retreatants ever since, including some young women who are interested in the monastic life. They have a thriving vegetable garden, and are about to begin to raise chickens. Guinea is very rich in natural resources, but the profits from these resources go mostly to foreign companies: French, American, Japanese, and Russian, which have set up parallel economies for their employees in Guinea, while the majority of the population has little or no spending money. The sisters had been trying to figure out how they could earn their living by participating in the local economy, and someone suggested chickens, because people can afford to buy one egg at a time. They were having a little trouble at one point with people coming and digging up the Church land on which the monastery was built to look for diamonds, but the Archbishop of Conakry went to the local government officials and complained, saying that the monastery land was a sacred space

for people of all religions, and prospecting for diamonds there was inappropriate. They've had no more problems on that score. Since this time last year, I've had a few new work assignments. Last December I started learning to write music on a computer for the company that made our CDs, in addition to doing some translation for their CD booklets. I enjoyed it while it lasted, but they're having financial problems again, and they haven't sent me any work since July. Since we still have their computer and printer, I've continued to transcribe some pieces for the community, whenever they want something in modern notation, but at the moment the printer is on strike.

"A face comes on the screen and tells me in French that it is absolutely *désolé* there's a printing problem, a system error. Naturally the manual doesn't tell you what to do in a case like this, and the computer has the gall to tell me to click 'OK,' when it's not okay at all. Meanwhile, for remunerative work I've been making albs (long white robes) in the vestments atelier. It's very pleasant, friendly, quiet place to work, and I'm rediscovering that I like to sew. And when something doesn't turn out right in a sewing project, you can hold it in your hands, take it apart and FIX it. I'm still teaching Latin to novices, writing a liturgical Latin text to use with them, playing the organ, chauffeuring people to doctors' appointments and running errands."

Tibby Chase Dennis wrote a note this time: "Main news this past year is that my dad is now living near me here in Northampton in a lovely private room at a local nursing home -- so no more bi-weekly trips to NJ as I have done for the past three

years! We've worked out a schedule of caregivers/friends/visitors so he has LOTS of company. I am in the midst of regrouping after getting this all organized! Still at the library. Happy New Year to all." I heard from Trika Smith-Burke who describes herself as going through a mid-life crisis in which she is reevaluating both her work and personal life. She asked me to include references to the books that she has found especially useful in her quest. They are: Goleman's *Emotional Intelligence*, *Selected Poems of Mary Oliver*, books by Marion Woodman, Carol Gilligan (especially her newer work), May Sarton (and her poetry), Joseph Campbell; Linda Leonard's *Meeting the Madwoman* and *The Wounded Daughter*; Belenky et al. *Women's Ways of Knowing*; Hope Edelman's *Motherless Daughters*; Kathie Carlson's *In Her Image. The Unhealed Daughter's Search for her Mother*; and Sylvia Pererra's *The Descent of the Goddess*. Trika has participated in a number of workshops at the Open Center in NYC and the Omega Institute. Among them are 'Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain' developed by Bette Edwards, Gabriele Rico's *Writing the Natural Way* and *Writing Your Way Through Personal Crisis*, Natalie Rogers' *Creative Connection: Creative Arts as Healing*, and Carol Gilligan and Marion Woodman's *Finding Your Voice: The Feminine Archetype*. "On the work front I made a major change two years ago, namely to extricate myself from directing the Reading Recovery Project at NYU (the early literacy intervention project which I started in 1989-90). I have realized that I hate administration. What I miss the most is the clinical work with first graders as well as helping teachers learn how to observe and teach appropriately to accelerate a child's literacy learning so that he/she can become an independent reader/writer able to function in a classroom with a 'not-noticing' teacher. However, I still work for the project part-time primarily on what we call 'implementation' of the program in school districts that adopt the program. Now I spend a lot of time educating superintendents or their assistants, language arts, special ed. and early childhood coordinators and principals to try to assist them in understanding the concept of prevention or early literacy intervention. There has never been a model that has been as successful as Reading Recovery in the United States, based on preventing problems from getting worse. In education we tend to wait until there is a major crisis and look for quick fixes that don't work. My job has been made more difficult given the political atmosphere, especially with the crazy phonics



mania that has become political fodder for Republicans and the far right. They seem to mix up Reading Recovery with this debate. Basically we have nothing to do with it. In 1997 there has been another new challenge in my life at work. I am directing the undergraduate program in early childhood and elementary ed. for a colleague who is on sabbatical. It has been quite an experience since I have never had children of my own and suddenly am faced with an intimate family of 200 adolescents. You never even suspect how old you are until you do a job like this! Actually I have enjoyed the challenge of understanding what teacher education means at the undergraduate level, quite different from master's students, the majority of whom have already been working in some capacity in the real world." Trika also reported taking "my first extended summer vacation in years. Fueled by a need to meet a new (family addition) I went to Florence (taking along) Kristen Casey, the girl friend of my former boy friend's son. Florence was great fun. (We also visited Athens where) it was 110 degrees every day. We slept one to four and ate wonderful Greek meals late into the evening with (friends). Greece is a country that defies description. There is one beautiful view of rocky coast, blue water, white-washed houses and tiled roofs after another and cheeky, hungry street cats everywhere! A trip to the Greek islands is on my travel list. I plan to maintain my new tradition of summer vacation by combining work and pleasure this summer. I hope to go to Australia for the International Reading Recovery Institute (I'm on the committee), travel, (visit a friend), and maybe stay to do some participant observation research in primary classrooms in Australia and New Zealand. I have applied for a sabbatical [for] next fall. With a bit of luck I will get it, which will allow me to stay longer down under."

**Tucky Ramus** Gray, instead of sending news, wrote me a very, very nice acknowledgment for doing the secretary job. Thank you Tucky, but you should all know that this is really a very pleasant duty, one that gives me back much more than I put out! Just keep sending those cards and letters! Guess what? I found **Sandy Gartner**, on the Internet, no less. Anyone who still cherishes the illusion that she can hide out somewhere had better give it up. Fortunately, Sandy was pleased to be found, once she got over the shock, and wrote a long letter catching me up on her life since MFS. "I was married in '65 and had a son two years later. We moved to Maine where I remained until 1987 when I picked up camp and moved to Wyoming. (I had divorced in '82.) Somewhere in the

middle of the years in Maine I got a degree in anthropology which never led to a career, because I was destined to always want to do things like hang around barns. Rather than design pitchforks, I chose to USE them. My son, Trevor, has recently married and built a house outside of Flagstaff, AZ. He is a herpetologist and is very much at home in the desert. When I came to Wyoming I moved in with a cowboy-that was ten years ago. We now have our own small ranch where we raise a few quarter horses, chickens, ducks, turkeys, dogs, cats and lots of sheep. The sheep are mine and the joy of my life. Crowheart is a very small town (one gas station/store) on the Wind River Indian Reservation about 100 miles south of Yellowstone Park. There are not many people here but lots of antelope (and other wild things). The wind blows hard and often, the coyotes are everywhere. It is truly God's country." I called Sandy to be sure she wanted this in print. We had a wonderful conversation during which I gave her thumbnail sketches of everyone. Eighth grade was a LONG time ago! Sandy's address is 7899 Highway 26, Crowheart, WY 82512, Tel. (307) 486-2224.

This fall has been full of reunions for me. Harvey and I went to London and France in September and saw Julia and Larry Holofcener (see photos). Harvey and Larry hit it off so well we almost changed our itinerary! I faxed Sheila Long from Paris to say that we could go to Provence via her monastery if she'd have time to see us and that is how I happened to take Harvey to a nunnery on his birthday. We arrived just in time for supper at the guest house where we were a great curiosity to the French lay people who were there on retreat. That evening we at-

tended a service at the end of which Sheila and I made eye contact across the altar, grinning from ear to ear. I knew her eyes right away and she my smile, I think. Not bad for 36 years. The sisters sing Gregorian chant at all the services and the beauty of the sound is with me still. The next morning we sat in the garden telling our stories and discussing a very large variety of topics. We had a little more time together after lunch before Sheila had to leave to run errands for the community and Harvey and I headed south. Ste. Marie is situated in a beautiful valley outside a tiny town south of Angoulême. It is one of several monastic communities in France where Gregorian chant is still sung regularly. If you have a chance to visit one, do it. My most recent reunion was in January when Lucia Norton was in New York for the Chamber Music America annual conference. She spent a night with us and Cynthia was able to come for dinner since a job interview in New Jersey was cancelled due to bad weather. The conversation was fast-paced and multi-faceted and Harvey remarked, as he always does when he meets my classmates, what a wonderful group of women we are. Yes!

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Christmas cards brought welcome news from **Cindy Brown** and husband Bruce Haag. Cindy writes, "It has been a good year for us here. Sally (Cindy's sister) has settled into her independent life, and her health has



*Susie Shea McPherson's '62 children Elle, 15, Rob, 14, and Sandy 12, enjoyed a white water rafting trip down the Snake River during an August visit to the CM Ranch in Dubois, WY.*

stabilized. Unfortunately my father has been quite ill and finally found out that he has late-stage Lyme's disease. We hope that the doctors will be able to help him. This summer we reveled in day after clear and bright day and hit the road again. We visited our friends in Maine and one in Cape Cod, drove to the camp in the Adirondaks a few times and to South Bethany, Delaware with four grandchildren and two 'children.' The beach house has not been sold yet, so as long as we have it, we will enjoy it, rent it (and work on it). At this stage in our lives we seem to spend a lot of time working on houses! However, we will leave our houses behind in a few weeks and fly out to California (Laguna Beach) to meet up with my aunt and uncle (from northern California) and quite possibly the famous El Nino, and stop over in Utah briefly to see if we still remember a little about skiing." Her note concludes, "I am still doing temp work and enjoying the flexibility. I have had a lot of fun working on a big rock garden in the front of our house and looking forward to seeing what comes up next spring and summer."

Cindy and I enjoyed a long talk, unfortunately by phone rather than face-to-face, while she was in California. We spoke the day after she weathered seven inches of rain that fell on Laguna Beach in a 24-hour period. She remarked that the media made it a much bigger deal than it was. Believe me, seven inches of rain IS a big deal in southern California!

Susie Shea and Bruce McPherson's card arrived with a wonderful photo of their growing children. Their card reports, "Bruce has returned to designing boats with McCurdy & Rhodes on Long Island, specifically to help with the design of a new boat for S.E.A. in Woods Hole. He spends the week there and joins us (at home in Lawrenceville) on weekends. Susan remains the stay-at-home mom volunteering in the kids' schools and other local activities. She became a docent at the Trenton State House in 1995 and gives tours primarily to fourth graders." The McPherson clan headed to Copper Mountain, Colorado after Christmas to ski. We hope Susie and Sandy may pay us a repeat visit in Pasadena this spring if they return to see more of Disneyland.

Bruce and I plan to visit Amsterdam in June, followed by a two-week cruise of Norway's North Cape and the Arctic aboard the M.S. Vistafjord. When we return, I hope to find lots of news from MFS '62 classmates for the fall *Journal* issue.



*Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62 and her husband Tony celebrated both his birthday and their daughter Wendy's marriage to Terry Ward on September 7. Here, the bride and groom offer a birthday toast.*

**From Max:** After editing all the class notes, I'm usually too full of other people's news to think of writing my own, but since we're always urging alumnae to write, I thought I'd better set a good example.

Last May my younger daughter Wendy became engaged and began thinking about a wedding in May '98. In July, however, her fiancé was offered the opportunity to open and manage a new restaurant in San Francisco, so the wedding was moved up to September 7. We had all of seven weeks to plan it which, actually, turns out to be a pretty good time frame. At least you can't obsess over details! To make things even more interesting, Wendy was living in Boston and the ceremony was to take place on Cape Cod. Somehow, everything got done and everyone found their way to the little town of West Falmouth. It was a great event, fueled by the enormous love and energy of the bride and groom. They are now living in Sausalito. Terry's restaurant, Loongbar, is doing a great business in Ghiradelli Square and Wendy is working as an account coordinator at KRON-TV, the NBC affiliate in San Francisco. Our son Trip also lives in SF and loves being able to surf within the city limits and snowboard in Tahoe on weekends. He works for a company that organizes promotions for snowboarding events so his work and leisure time are difficult to tell apart.

Our oldest, Debbie, has two daughters, seven and two, and lives nearby in Pennington. Tony and I plan to return to Italy in September. Meanwhile, I'm gearing up for another season of officiating lacrosse.



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This year Kathy Sittig Dunlop and her husband Richard sent out a Thanksgiving letter instead of their usual Christmas letter. They shared 26 of the things they are thankful for, one for each letter of the alphabet. It was an eventful, happy year for their family. As of April 15, Kathy and Richard will be living in Vero Beach, Florida. Before they leave Utah, the Dunlops are planning on lots of winter skiing. I appreciated hearing all the news in this clever format.

Laurie Rogers sent a great holiday card with a picture of herself and her sister Catherine in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where

they'd vacationed last summer. Laurie has tried hard to balance work and fun, and it seems she's doing so with great results. She's been involved with theater, opera, gardening, and traveling in New England as well as her trip to Montana.

Pam Sidford Schaeffer sent along a picture of her with her family (husband Leonard and children David and Jacqueline) on Cape Cod at Thanksgiving. Both Pam and Laurie look exactly as they did over 30 years ago--maybe even better!!! David is in his last year at Brown, and Jacqui is a sophomore at Princeton. Pam says that she is "teaching the dog to talk" to try to overcome empty nest syndrome.

I am doing well. Just returned from a late January/early February retreat for community college women CEO's in the Arizona desert. We met to discuss such topics as personal and organizational authenticity and coping with hate crimes on campus. It's a great meeting, wonderful people, and very renewing.

Hope that all members of the Class of '63 are doing well; please take a moment to send me an update to share with our classmates.

A note arrived in the publication office from Anne MacNeil saying she'd retired in

January 1997 and moved to Natchez, Mississippi after living in the Washington, DC area for many years. Congratulations, Anne!

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Where are you all? What are you doing? Let me know the answers to these and any other questions you think appropriate for our class notes. It will only take a minute if you have e-mail. Just write to me at HYPERLINK baroca@worldnet.att.net.

I did get a nice Christmas card from Linda Conroy Vaughn. She included a picture of herself and her son and daughter, along with some news of herself and family. I have to apologize to Linda for misplacing her card during the Christmas holidays so that I now am unable to include the photo as well as the particulars of her news in this issue. I know I put it in a special place for safe keeping. Would you consider sending me another, Linda?

Last Saturday, I attended a party at the Bedens Brook Club in honor of Wendy Fruland Hopper's daughter Emily and her

fiancé Bill Carifa. Emily and Bill will be married next September in the Adirondacks. Emily is the first of Wendy's three daughters to get married. Wendy looks fabulous, as always, and spends a great deal of time on horseback, attending shows and hunting.

I am slowing down in the real estate business, while looking for another career opportunity in a different industry. Much has changed in the business world since I started in real estate 20 years ago. Learning about those changes has been an education, and I find the changes are filled with promise for those who want to learn new technology. It's exciting. My children are all living on the East Coast: one in Boston, one in New York and one in Lawrenceville. Hoby's college soccer team was 15th in the nation this year. We were lucky enough to travel to Dallas to watch them play against SMU in the first round of the tournament. Hope you all are well and enjoying this 50 decade. I look forward to hearing from each and every one of you during the course of 1998.

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55th REUNION

Peter E.B. Erdman  
219 Russell Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'43

Needs Secretary

'44

Although retired, Markley Roberts is still very involved. His three post-retirement projects are National Consumer League treasurer, Americans for Democratic Action economist, and D.C. area activist for the United Nations Association.

John R. Heher  
66 Rosedale Lane  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'45

Colin McAneny's oldest daughter Jean produced his first grandchild on Thanksgiving Day, a nine-pound girl, Marika Rainey. Congratulations!

David Erdman  
4259 Province Line Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'46

Peter R. Rossmassler  
149 Mountain View Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'47

David Rogers writes, "Had a great 50th reunion with Peter Rossmassler playing host for John Roediger and me (with spouses). Never realized that John should have stayed in comedy acts and skipped the medical life. We were sore with laughing and story-telling. What a fun time -- as was being reacquainted with PDS."



### 50th REUNION

John D. Wallace  
90 Audubon Lane  
Princeton, NJ 08540

'48

Needs Secretary

'49

William C. Wallace  
25 Barnsdale Road  
Short Hills, NJ 07078

'50

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Richard Stillwell whose sister, Theodora S. MacKay MFS '55, passed away in January.



The Mathey brothers got together to celebrate David's 65th birthday at the Nassau Club: (from left) Macdonald '44, David '47 and Dean '43.

Edwin C. Metcalf  
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Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

'51

Philip Kopper  
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'52

His maximum brevity notwithstanding, I was delighted to hear from Tim Ward who writes from extreme upstate New York: "I teach theater at Niagara University." With wife Rebecca he boasts "several children, several grandchildren, one great-grandchild (on the way)." It bears mention that Tim got his theatrical start at PCD and in our sixth form year starred as Jabez Stone, the heroic de-

fendant in *The Devil and Daniel Webster*. (I played satanic Mr. Scratch and Bucky Shear took the other title role, if memory serves.) The other thespian in our class, Ted D'Arms has trod the boards famously in repertory theaters in Washington, D.C. and Washington State. But we still haven't heard from him.

As for me, Phil Kopper, Posterity Press continues to evolve. Witness this week the Eisenhower Institute honored a Posterity Press book, the Peace Corps memoir *Waiting for the Snow*, by presenting its author Thomas Scanlon in tandem with Peace Corps director Mark Gearin at a luncheon two blocks from the White House. We published our first novel, *Naked in a Pinstriped Suit*, and accepted two very private memoirs while working on the biography of LBJ mentor Charles Marsh and midwifing a book about the most famous assets of the Shetland Islands. Stay tuned. . .



Alumni whose children - and grandchildren - attend PDS were invited to a picnic supper last fall. The Erdman family, who perhaps can claim more alumni than any other, were represented by (second from right) Peter '43, his wife Hope, his daughter (on left) Caroline Erdman Hare '75 and her husband Nick Hare '59. Keeping the connection going are the Hare children: (from left) Phoebe, Maggie and Amory, a PDS kindergartner.



### 45th REUNION

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'53

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.  
Construction Data Corporation  
2770 Indian River Blvd.  
Vero Beach, FL 32960

'54

Henry Huff writes from Myrtle Beach, SC that his latest hobby is "R.C. aerobatics." Sounds fascinating, but we'd love to know more about it!

Guy K. Dean III  
11 Lemore Circle  
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

'55

Guy Dean writes that he received his financial planner certification at Met Life and won the 1997 National Quality Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Donald C. Stuart  
Town Topics  
P.O. Box 664  
Princeton, NJ 08542

'56

James Carey, Jr.  
545 Washington Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

'57



### 40th REUNION

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

'58

David Stewart was kind enough to send the following update: "Still practicing international law with the US State Department in Washington and teaching same at Georgetown University Law Center. Jennifer's OB/GYN practice is doing well; eldest son Jason is at University of Richmond; Jonathan at University of Virginia; David is in fifth grade and Mary in second grade."

Stephen S. Cook  
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Belle Mead, NJ 08502

'59

Karl D. Pettit  
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Lambertville, NJ 08530

'60

J. Ward Kuser  
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'61

This column will be different. Instead of my usual twice-a-year irreverent harassment of nearly every member of the class -- except me -- I will speak of but one person, rely solely on my memory, and hopefully capture some of what this person was since we all last met. For unfortunately, we now have lost a fourth member of our group of 43. On January 11, **Robbie French** passed away.

I didn't know Robbie very well at PCD, but there were some obvious reasons why . . . then. He was a Blue and I was a White; he was a townie and I was a hick; he was Robbie and I was . . . well, I was me. It really wasn't until we were in college that we started to get together in Princeton, Bar Harbor or wherever. Over the years, we had much fun doing all sorts of silly, daffy and crazy things together. Eventually, as the years passed, he became more of a brother as he often tried to lay words of wisdom on my thick skull. He was a great friend, my closest for all those years. So, let me tell a tale or two.

Robbie used to say that PCD was like watching an old matinee serial at the Bijou or, in our case, the Garden, i.e. "The Pit." Never a dull moment and plenty of real characters. Ah yes, his stories are beginning to drift back through the deep mist of time. He was great when he told of those infamous Rex 90 filmmakers of yesteryear, **Regan Kerney**, **Robin Kerney** and that hick brought-in-from-the-country Brother **John**

**Sheehan**. The stories of how they dreamed of some day conquering the celluloid world were truly grand. I think somewhere in his study there are still a few film reels. He often laughed at his comical behavior with **Bob Griggs**, **Richard Longstreth** and **Guy Vicino** during Third Form Glee Club, which took years off the life of "Reverend Bob" Smyth. Then there was the friendly rivalry with **Bill Shea** that used to drive their parents nuts. Or what about Robbie and **Gene Armstrong's** thespian efforts in *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* that left "Ancient Herb" McNeny ready to lift off like a rocket through the stage roof? And is it true that the *Junior Journal* never sold as much ad space as when Robbie teamed up with **Richard Aaron**, **Bob Leventhal** and **Lee Smith** as "Business Assistants" in Fifth Form? Of course, there was his terrible experience that almost destroyed his hip in Fourth Form and all that never-ending physical therapy for years. After all that, did he really need the muscle-building kit willed by Brock Putnam '60 upon his graduation? And while Robbie was never the same athlete again, I still recall his carrying on about his great doubles match with **Randy Hobler** in Fifth Form that gained the only team point of the day against Peddie, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. On and on . . .

After Fifth Form, Robbie went to the Lawrenceville School for two years and then transferred to the Hun School which he very



This picture was taken in 1993 and shows the late Rob French '61 with his wife Holly and sons Greyson, now 16, and Reed now 13.

much enjoyed and respected. He followed in his father's footsteps and went on to Haverford College. Of course, the late '60s was a turbulent social and political period for all and the small Philadelphia school, like others, was a hotbed of activity. For Robbie, this was a period of self-discovery and half-way through his junior year, he took a year off to explore more than just what was at school. That one-year sabbatical provided about five years worth of stories for me to hear later. From working as a night manager at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg to walking the hills watching the patients at the Carrier Clinic outside of Princeton, he definitely developed a new perspective on life. He returned to Haverford, gained his degree and went off to conquer the world or something like that. He worked for years assisting his father's law firm and in finance, at first for others and later on his own, dealing with estates, trusts and mortgages. As to the social front, all of a sudden, around the summer of 1969, I started hearing about Tucson, the clear air of Arizona and how the Southwest was the place to be. Something was afoot, eh, Watson? Well, apparently, Robbie had met his match while in Bar Harbor when he met a lady from Arizona that was the end all and be all. So push came to shove, and the next thing I hear while dishing out some soggy spaghetti one night . . . we didn't call it pasta back then . . . was his telling that he was walking the plank. Didn't phase me at all. I still offered him the Parmesan cheese. So on April Fool's Day, 1972 . . . who can forget that date? . . . Robbie married "Holly" Wood in Tucson and David French '65, Brother John and I were there to witness all. They had two fine sons, Greyson, 16, and Reed, 13, who are definitely chips off the Old Man's block. And then came the two-year battle with sarcidosis . . .

And as was the case with Teddy Hollman, Guy Vicino and Ward Jandl, it's way too early to say good-bye, but we won't forget any of these Boys from Broadmead . . . Until next time, and hopefully with happier news.

**John F. McCarthy**  
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'62

Our thanks to Jack McCarthy who volunteered to be Class Secretary. Over the years Jack has hosted some great reunions for PCD friends and faculty and we can't think of a better person to keep the class informed. Please help him out by sending him your

latest news and pictures.

A Christmas letter from Bill Walker related that he moved from Vermont to Maine when his wife Judy accepted a faculty position at the University of Maine last January. Bill worked for H & R Block for the tax season and the couple bought a house in April. The summer brought a number of trips: Judy's conference in Williamsburg, a Walker family wedding in June in Stowe, VT, Judy's parents' 50th anniversary party in Chicago, and a second honeymoon in England, Scotland, Denmark and Sweden. In the fall they adopted a German Shepherd named Max and Bill began a new job as the administrative assistant at the Orono United Methodist Church.



## 35th REUNION

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'63

John Ritchie has very kindly offered to take on the role of Class Secretary so I hope the class will respond by filling his mailbox with lots of great news and pictures for the next issue!

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'64

**Nathaniel C. Hutner**  
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Brooklyn, NY 11201

'65

News from Rick Bales relates that he is general manager in Inn Flight (do I have this right?) at Steak and Seafood Grille in Colmar, PA. His wife reports that he is a workaholic and spends most of his time at the restaurant when not getting in a round or two of golf. He has a son, John, who works at the US Embassy in London. His daughter Rian (pronounced Ryan) is a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh. And then there is wife

Ann who works for a public relations firm. Salut to you all. Things seem to be going quite well.

Don Pickering is gathering speed at his job at Jones, Lang, Wootton, one of the largest commercial real estate outfits in the world. The firm is a partnership based in London and represents major US corporations on a multinational basis. Needless to say, Don spends a great deal of time travelling, but he must enjoy himself as he has been working there for the past 10 years. When not globe-trotting, he plays squash and indulges in long distance running. It all began at Stetson University and continued at Columbia where Don got an M.B.A. in finance.

Your faithful correspondent has oodles of news about himself. Here are a few highlights. After graduating from Harvard, where I majored in Classics (Latin), I went on to a Goethe Institut in the Black Forest to learn German. Then to the University of Gottingen, 100 kilometers south of Hanover, near the East German border. There I studied logic and the philosophy of Saul Kripke under the tutelage of Professor Gunther Patzig, world authority on the Aristotelian syllogism.

Academia nevertheless paled by comparison with poetry, which I had been writing since my freshman year at college, so I removed to Paris and composed verse for a half year. Then back to the US where I worked at odd jobs (like dishwasher at the Rusty Scupper for two years). Then back to Europe, this time to Oxford to study philosophy and economics. My stay was cut short by illness, so I went to work at the family firm, Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc. I lasted for 20 years and have now retired to Brooklyn where I write full-time and scrounge for lucre when necessary. Life is beginning to really fill up and I am destined to die a happy man, if I reach my goals writing and working with others who can benefit from my experience. I try to share and be kind. Pain can be its own palliative, and it certainly provides a good education.



Nathaniel Hutner '65.

# Princeton Day School News

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'66

Hope Rose Angier writes, "Greetings from Maine. The highlight of 1997 for me was running my first 26.2 marathon at Sugarloaf USA last May. I placed second in my age group and qualified for the 102nd 1998 Boston Marathon with a time of three hours, 46 minutes. Fred and I are now training for race day, April 20. Our nationally recognized, restored waterfront property is currently on the market (send for a video!) as Fred and I make plans to move back aboard a sailboat full-time with our Rhodesian Ridgeback Baruti. Our folk art business continues to thrive. I still get a kick out of having seen so many classmates at our 30th reunion in 1996. Cheers!"



Mazzie Madiera Gogolak '68 with (on her right) Sam, (on her left) Charlie and Stephen.

Julia Lockwood  
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'67

Our sympathy goes out to Jo Schlossberg McConaghy, her sister Beth '68 and two brothers on the death of their father John in September.



30th REUNION

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'68

Local Princeton resident, Connie Sayen Ban, dropped me a brief note over the holidays volunteering her time to help with our 30th reunion. It seems that Yours Truly will once again be making arrangements for the reunion. Plans have not been formalized yet. Most likely we will have a picnic, as we did at our 25th, on the same day as Alumni Day (Saturday, May 16, 1998). Stay tuned for a mailing.

It's wonderful when anyone gets in touch from PDS days, but even more impressive

when I hear from a classmate. Mazzie Madiera Gogolak, who lives near Boston, is one such person. She dropped me a card over Christmas (see photo) with this info. "I saw Hugh Samson PCD '65 at our University of Pennsylvania 25th reunion last May. I've also seen him on *Court TV*. He is doing great. Married and the adoring father of twin girls. Our gang is fine. Husband Charlie is pedaling municipal bonds to whoever will buy from A.G. Edwards. Stephen is barreling along in ninth grade, playing football and hockey and making honor roll at Belmont Hill School. Sam is in seventh grade at the Fessenden School and is into computers, music and honor roll too. (Are these my kids?) So my life is NEVER dull. I hit the golf course as often as possible. Can't believe it is already

our 30th! WOW!"

If you are ever in New Hope, PA, be sure to drop into the Fulper Showroom. Anne Fulper and her sisters make and sell custom art tiles that are made with family pottery glazes that date back to 1860!

Pictured nearby is Susan Koch LaTulippe with her two most recently born grandchildren, Grace and Aiden. Aiden has an older brother, Alec. Do any other classmates have a claim to grandparenthood yet? Do tell!

Joe Chandler writes from Portland, Maine: "Nicky is in fifth grade, Brenda works as the administrative assistant to the president of a forest products company. My business added a new partner this year. It has grown about 70 percent this year." Nick and Joe tripped to Ireland last summer, exploring the castles, museums and incredible scenery from Dublin to Galway. Joe also went to his 25th reunion at Gettysburg College. "It was great fun to see many old friends, but really, 25 years . . . it just can't be!"

Even though the former Miss Campbell was not a member of the Class of '68, I thought readers would be interested in her whereabouts (not far from me, she lives in West Hartford). Kay Campbell Hanrahan said that although she has some arthritis, her music helps keep her going. She wrote, in addition to being an active member of the chorus, "I'm considered the resident pianist at the McAuley (a retirement facility)." I wonder if she still plays the violin? Once again, I



Susan Koch LaTulippe '68 with grandchildren Grace and Aiden.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 (left) with her family, Chris, David, Katie and Eric.

do hope that you will keep Saturday, May 16 open for our 30th reunion.

A note from Pamela Aall McPherson reads, "Our contacts with Princeton have picked up considerably this year as daughter Ella started her first year at the University. Andrew is in ninth grade, so happily he is still around and home for a few years. Charles is at the World Bank and I am at the US Institute of Peace, believe it or not, a small federal agency."

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'69

The local papers announced that Mary Lou Delahanty joined Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter & Blader, P.C. in Lawrenceville recently, becoming the law firm's first female partner. Mary Lou specializes in environmental litigation.

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'70

Jonathan Paynter wrote: "Enjoying the ongoing adventure of life in the Great Land. Third year as a park ranger at Denali National Park, Alaska with wife Lisa and sled dog Skunk after moving from Washington, DC. Quite the change: less traffic, more northern lights. Work is with research staff. Lisa is chief naturalist. The mat is out for any and all visitors." Shelly Brewster McMahan wrote that she

"went backstage to meet with Chris Reeve at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Michigan where he was a guest speaker - what a great guy!" I learned from Allyn Love's sister that Allyn is getting married this summer. I spent five days in Haiti in November, travelling again with a group from my church. We held a medical clinic where we saw over 500 people in one day and did some painting. It was an exhausting trip, mentally and physically, but very worthwhile. Please send news. And it doesn't even have to be on an Annual Fund envelope, although that makes my life a lot happier!

From other sources we've learned of the



Christine Smith '71 tries to catch her breath after a round of tennis with her former varsity coach, Jan Baker, in Setauket, NY last August.

death of Angelo Migliori, the father of Judith Migliori Gavin and Jill Migliori Maxon '77. On behalf of the class, we send our deepest sympathy.

Louise Broad Lavine  
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'71

Tim Smith reports that he is back on the East Coast after a year in San Francisco. Currently he is Executive Vice President of Production for Unafix Entertainment Inc., producing programs for cable and P.B.S. and network television. He is the proud father of a son, Jamie, who is five years old. His wife Kelly is a freelance journalist. My family had an exciting summer in 1997. My husband Michael taught in Bologna, Italy for the month of June and the rest of us went along with him. Although it was harder than I expected for my two sons to adjust to living in a city without English-speaking friends, it was a wonderful experience for me.

Jan Hall Burruss  
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'72

Mary Mills Barrow recently moved back to Australia after a stay of about ten years in the USA. I wish her well down under. Perhaps someone would care to report on our recent 25th reunion?



## 25th REUNION

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'73

Hope you all got the reunion letter and are thinking about coming! It should be fun. I actually found Marion Huston Lisko's e-mail to me in an obscure file, and God only knows how it got there. As Robert Frost would say, "Elves, maybe?" She is living in Seattle with her husband John and two children, Barbara, seven, and Fred, four and a half. Marion is teaching step aerobics at the YMCA and working 20 hours a week as a travel agent in Redmond. I heard from Cynthia Bishop Webster, who won't be able to make the reunion, but she saw Marion



about four years ago. **Michael Felder** has moved from Poughkeepsie to Providence. He and his wife have four children, Sophie, seven, Jacob, six, Sonia, five, and Ezra, two. The three older ones are in school full-time. Michael is board certified in family medicine with a master's degree in philosophy/bioethics from Georgetown. He has accepted a position with the Rhode Island Health Medical Foundation, in family practice and ethics. He has given 20-30 lectures across the country over the last couple of years, is an active member of a few of the national ethics research/scholarship centers, has testified before the Institute of Medicine, has written numerous publications on areas of medicine, managed care and ethics, and has been invited to be a contributing author on a book about ethical issues in managed care and HMOs. Hey Michael... do you know Professor Stanley from Lawrence University? **Hilary Morgan** is now the director of an innovative program to reintegrate the public inebriate back into the community. This is one of only three programs like it in the world. Hilary says it is an exciting venture. She is still playing music, loving Anchorage, Alaska -- kayaking, skiing, hiking, scuba diving when she gets the chance.

Not much is new with me. Still counseling and teaching, working as an AP consultant for the College Board, have a couple more articles out there hoping to get published, waging war against the easily found impatience in facing my son's middle school pre-adolescent growing pains, and still enjoying a husband who brings me flowers weekly after 15-plus years.

Our sympathies go to **Mark Ellsworth** on the passing of his mother, a kind woman who was also a phenomenal cook. And further condolences to **Chip Place** on the passing of his father who was a doctor to more than one of us in our lifetimes.

Get ready for the reunion and reacquainting ourselves with the past and the present.

From other sources we learn that **Pamela Tegarden Allen** is teaching a class in health in addition to her full-time physical education teaching. She and her husband Mark recently enjoyed time together in Kauai, Hawaii. And big news from **Ellen Fisher Stockmayer**. On November 19, 1997 she had beautiful twin boys, Pieter and Luke. They join sister Devon. **Daren Hicks** came all the way from California to help Ellen care for her clan.

**Keith D. Plapinger**  
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'74



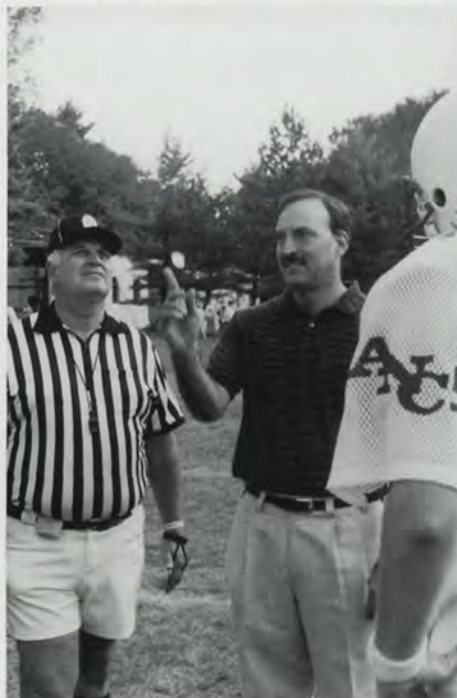
*The Becker family attended the Alumni Family Picnic last September. They are Lindsay, Holly Burks Becker '75, Hilary, a PDS fourth grader, Eliza and Paul.*

**Yuki Moore Laurenti**  
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'75

**Creigh Duncan**  
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'76



*PDS Trustee Shawn Ellsworth '75 tosses the coin at the start of the PDS/Academy of the New Church football game last October. Shawn and Keith Thoams '75 were football co-captains their senior year.*

**Phil Thompson** e-mailed the following just before Christmas. "My wife, three kids and two dogs keep me busy along with working in Monmouth County at Lucent Bell Technologies as an R&D department head. After building own house of own design, we are off to building a log cabin up in Vermont 'real soon.' Happy Holidays!" His e-mail address is: Phil.Thompson,ppthompson@lucent.com.

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'77

The November 11th issue of the University of Pennsylvania's *Almanac* announced that the David and Lucile Packard Foundation has awarded \$500,000 to **Nancy Bonini**, an assistant professor of biology at Penn. The award recognizes her as one of the 20 most promising science and engineering researchers at universities in the US. The funds will support five years of research for Nancy who is currently working on genetic models of brain degeneration in fruit flies. Congratulations, Nancy!



20th REUNION

**Thomas R. Gates**  
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'78



Sue Fineman Keitleman '78 and her husband Edward now have four children with the addition last July of Matthew Aaron.

Please remember, May 15-16 is our 20th reunion! We've heard from many classmates already who are planning on being back, so if you have not yet responded, please do and call all your friends to make sure they do the same! Alice Lee Groton, husband John and girls Sara and Sophie moved to Stonington, CT last February. Robyn Ultan started a new job in November as an advocate for New Jersey Protection and Advocacy, an organization that protects the rights of people with disabilities. She writes that "it is an exciting new challenge." She will be there for the reunion

in May.

Pamela Macleod Daigle writes, "Now that Catherine has turned three and is in school mornings, I have a bit of time to myself, so I've started a business selling antique and collectible porcelains, with an emphasis on figurines. I have a growing list of mail order clients and hope to do a few shows in '98." She too will attend the reunion. No one has stepped up to the plate yet, so plan a Friday night party at my house in Pennington. I am sure that this will be the place and time that a new Class Secretary will be nominated



Celebrating Terrie Gilman Worley's 37th birthday last summer were John Brinster '75 (left) with wife Lucy Englander Brinster '78 and their sons Kyle, 7, and Jeremy; Terrie '78 with husband Winston and son Connor Patrick, 2; and Tom Gates '78 with wife Tracey, son Ren, 8, and daughter Sheridan 5.

and elected, so please bring your speeches and campaign plans . . . I will be at the podium in my role as President of the Alumni Association at the breakfast Saturday morning, so I'm sure we'll end up early Friday night . . . not. I am looking forward to seeing you all.

Others planning to attend the 20th: Sue Fineman Keitleman, Michelle Plante Kemp, Gail Reeder Pyke, Nancy Hollendonner Turner, Andy Sanford, Liz Masons Cousins, Carol Schoenberg, Lise Anne Roberts, Mike Walters, Suzanne Vine, Anne Gamlin Kallas, Lucy Englander Brinster, Terrie Gilman, Cecelia Manning Tazelaar.

Maybes: Will Kain, Suzanne Pritchard Fladd, Patty Metzger Thomas, Lolly Tate, Anne Hunter Greene, Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto, Susan Packard, Jeff Patterson.

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'79

A recent cover story in *USA Today*, "Operating with Sexism," quoted Erica Frank, a physician at Emory University. Erica and her colleagues analyzed data from the Women Physicians' Health Study, a questionnaire distributed nationally in 1993 and 1994 and answered by 4,501 female doctors. The study reported that "despite large and increasing numbers of women physicians in practice, experience of sexual and gender-based harassment remain widespread." The study was unusual in that it separated sexual harassment from gender-based harassment "which means being harassed because you're a woman," Erica was quoted as saying.

David Weiner was married to Suzanne Patton in June '96 and they are expecting their first child this May. For the past 13 years, David has been president and founder of Davals Food Distributors, based in the Washington, DC area.

Jennifer Dutton Whyte  
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'80

Sophie Carpenter Speidel writes that Virginia MacRae was born on March 3, 1997 and joins brothers Chapin, five, and Carter, three. You must be quite busy, Sophie!

Amy Stackpole Brigham, her husband Tim and daughters Emma, five, and Molly, three and a half, also welcomed a daughter,



Amy Stackpole Brigham '80 and her husband Tim added another small angel to their family at Christmastime. Mackenzie Jane made her appearance on December 21, 1997 and is shown here with sisters Emma and Molly.

Mackenzie Jane, born on December 21, 1997. (From the nearby photo) it looks like Emma and Molly are terrific big sisters!

Billy Ross lives in Marblehead, MA and was hoping to see some classmates at the Boston reunion. He's looking forward to meeting up with old friends at our 20th! It is creeping up on us rather quickly.

Jamie Phares Jacobson, her husband Jake and their daughter Hadley welcomed a new

baby boy, Austin Royer, born on June 20, 1997. She writes that "he is a fabulously happy and fat baby and we are all thrilled."

A note from Tim Murdoch reads, "I just started my own business, Murdoch Media, in association with The Entertainment Factory in Montreal. My focus is in the entertainment, sports and related cultural industries in the US and Canada. E-mail is [tmurdoch@entertainmentfactory.net](mailto:tmurdoch@entertainmentfactory.net)."



Jamie Phares Jacobson's '80 children, Hadley (left) and Austin.

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'81

**From Kristy:** Well, this winter's mail brings a total of two entries for the Class of '81 notes. The first is from Jon Brush, who writes, "My wife Sheila and I are expecting our first child the second week of December . . . very exciting. Still struggling to play hockey as much as possible. Commercial real estate is going well." Congratulations, Jon, on your new arrival!

Second, in response to my groveling for e-mail, was the following message from Chana Hauben. I just want to thank Chana for sending her update; I am guessing that many classmates have e-mail by now, so let the following be a model for what I hope will soon be an onslaught of messages to [kmanning@mindspring.com](mailto:kmanning@mindspring.com)!

"I went to the Claremont Colleges in California right after PDS, got my M.B.A. in finance from the University of Southern California (USC) and began working as an administrator for local area museums. I started with the Los Angeles County Museum and then went to the Getty Museum where I worked for five years as an administrator/director for a division in preparation for the move to the new facility that just opened. I met my husband Ben at USC and we were married in 1990. He started a computer software development company, and I became a CFO/Director for a mental health facility. After two years, and becoming pregnant with twins (a boy Drew and a girl Sarah), I decided to stay home to be with them. Cur-



The Sweeney clan: (from left) Mark Sweeney '81, his wife Catherine and son Evan have moved to Montclair from San Francisco, Rita Sweeney '83 is a third-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, (front row) John Sweeney '79 and his wife Lisa who were visiting from their home in San Francisco.



Jeff Olsson '81 was married in July 1996 in a Westpark, NY winery along the Hudson River. The couple, who now live in Boulder, CO, was surrounded at their wedding by PDS well wishers: (kneeling, from left) Scott Roberts '84 and Stewart von Oehsen '83; (first row) former PDSPA President Betty Roach, Steve Feldkamp, Kip Thomas '82, Steve Thomas '87, Jeff and his bride Helen, Nancy Olsson, Richard Olsson, Scott Egner '81, Hilleary Thomas '84, Mark Sweeney '81; (back row) Ronald Roach, Betty Sanford, Steve Ramsey '83, Richard Olsson '76, Jon Brush '81, Frank MacDougald '83 and Rob Olsson '78.

rently, I consult for charitable organizations, sit on several Boards, and do some grant writing as time permits (not much these days as the kids are approaching the one and a half year mark!) We just bought a house in Newport Beach and are really happy. I plan to stay home with the kids for several years and then, depending on my career ambitions, will either go back to work, donate time to different charitable organizations or resume some of my personal goals of pursuing my art, writing, etc." You can reach Chana by e-mail at [chanah@mossmicro.com](mailto:chanah@mossmicro.com).

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From Suzie: Here's some news from Carl Taggart. He and his wife Kim have moved to Kingsville, MD, which is in the Baltimore area after a very cold year in Maine. Kim is teaching K-2 Special Ed in nearby Belair, while Carl is the Director of Research for a midsize health care consulting firm in Newark, Delaware. Don Herr reports that he is looking for a business to buy and his wife Kay started the M.B.A. program this fall at NYU

Stern. They just bought a condo in Gillette, NJ. Jeff Henkel was married in September to Susie Codrington. Congratulations, Jeff. He continues with his antique shop in Lambertville and just bought a house in Pennington. Susan Stoltzfus moved back to NJ after many years and now works at Momentum Fitness as a massage therapist as well as working in Hamilton at a physiatrist's office. She says anyone wanting a great place to work out, come to Momentum! They have great



Suzie Haynes Hallé's '82 sons Henri and Curtis, take great care to hold onto their new baby sister Madeleine.

massage therapists too. David Bogle is living in Princeton, working for Grammercy Association out of Philadelphia, travelling much of the time around NJ and Philly. It's nice to hear what you're up to. Keep in touch.

Things have been particularly busy for us. On the first day of summer, June 21, little Madeleine was born, seven pounds, three ounces. She is a delight and a wonderful addition to our family. Henri, who started kindergarten this year, takes great pride in being the oldest, most adoring brother. Curtis, who will be three in March, is learning how to relate to his little sister better than we anticipated. I am feeling fully challenged raising three little guys. We really do feel truly blessed. My husband is working for a cable company, heading up their new business development. He's having a blast. This spring will be fun-filled. We're looking forward to spending several days skiing with Sarah Burchfield Carey '81 and her troop in Vail. Hilary Illick is expecting twins. She and Pierre have Zoé, five, and Esmé, three. They'll need their great sense of humor more than ever! We'll be baptizing our little girl with Leslie Pell Linnehan as godmother. And, lastly, we're looking forward to spending our annual week in the sun and sand with the Southwicks '81 and all of our children. If you guys don't feel like writing about yourselves, or can't seem to find the time, jot down some highlights and e-mail me at the above address. Things are settling down a bit and I'd love to hear what you're up to, as would your classmates.

(April Barry has kindly volunteered to help Suzie with the Class Secretary duties. Her address is listed above and we hope you'll welcome her by sending lots of news her way. The Hallé-Barry team sounds like a good -- and vaguely familiar! -- one. -Ed.)



## 15th REUNION

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From Rena: Greetings classmates! Do you realize that spring 1998 marks 15 years since

we graduated from PDS? Unbelievable as it sounds, it's true. Plans are already underway for a fun-filled 15th reunion event in Princeton over the weekend of May 15-16, 1998. We're planning a party for the class on Friday night -- and there's a lot to do Saturday on campus. Please make plans to be in Princeton for our reunion weekend. Our 10th was a great success (we had over 40 people!) and lots of fun. I expect our 15th will be a blast as well. We are in the process of putting together a reunion committee to make sure things run smoothly over the weekend. We need five volunteers. Please contact Janet Perkins, our new Director of Alumni Affairs at PDS as soon as possible, so we can get busy!

Ashley Ammidon Quinlan writes that she and her husband are expecting their second child in March '98. Their daughter, Alexandra (age two) is looking forward to having a sibling! Ashley and her family are living in East Windsor, NJ.

Big news for Sarah Cragg! Sarah is getting married June 20 in Princeton to Terence Johnson. The event is going to take place at the old Headmaster's Farm at PDS. I (Rena) have the honor of being a bridesmaid in the wedding -- my first time! Sarah lives and works in the Princeton area and shares that Stewart von Oehsen bought a 14-acre farm near Hopewell where he keeps his emus and other exotic animals. Stewart keeps in touch with Ebe Metcalf, who apparently has taken up the sport of rock climbing and is affectionately known by Stewart as a "climbing maniac."

Ebe lives near Erik Ott out in San Francisco, where Erik and his wife, Millie, live with their two children. (We also hear that Erik is working in sports marketing and plays hockey with Ebe and Jon Erdman. -Ed.) Although, I've yet to see the film, Steve Ramsey apparently had a part in *GI Jane* with Demi Moore. Check out the boot camp scenes where Steve can be seen. Kudos to Rams on securing this major motion picture action job. Steve, remember you knew us when. I've been in touch with Sylvia Wills. Sylvia is now a personal financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Somerville, NJ. Suzy Davidson Silver and her husband Glenn gave birth to a baby boy, Bennett Lewis Silver on 12/19/98. Mom and Bennett are happy and healthy and living in Maplewood, NJ

Keep in touch, everyone. See you in May!

A note arrived in the publications office with the exciting news that Andy Hawkes and his wife Janet are expecting their first child in June. The local papers announced the marriage of Ben Horrigan and Josephine Truslow

on August 9. Ben was recently on tour with the Broadway production of *Sunset Boulevard* and planned to join the show, *The Life*. Josephine is an actress appearing in *Side Show*. Congratulations to all! A welcome update from Lorna Mack Sheridan reads, "I have two children, Nina, who is two, and Quinn, who is six months. My husband and I live on the Upper West Side in Manhattan. I work four days a week doing corporate public relations. I'd love to catch up with anyone from our class who lives in or is visiting the city."

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'84

April Barry '82 writes, "Deborah Edelman became engaged to Derek Caney on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco while visiting me in December. Deborah is a costume designer around New York and has done regional theater in the tri-state area in



Deborah Edelman '84 and Derek Caney became engaged on the Golden Gate Bridge in December.

addition to Arizona. Derek is a journalist, previously for Dow Jones, and currently for Reuters. They plan on a May 1999 wedding at Dr. and Mrs. Edelman's house in Stonybrook, NY." Congratulations! David Stifel writes, "This year, my wife Susan gave a gift to me on my birthday (Oct. 3) that I'll never forget -- a baby boy!! William is a smiling kid who is on his way to being a six footer. (Man, is he getting heavy!) Other than this minor change in my life, I'm still at Cornell trying to finish a Ph.D. in economics. We'll see how long it takes, especially since I look after William in the mornings while Susan is at work. If anyone is passing through Ithaca, be sure to look us up (607-257-9286 or ds52@cornell.edu)."

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'85

Jennifer Taback writes, "I just finished reading the latest *Journal* and thought it was time to give my latest stats. I am engaged and will marry Anthony Anderson on May 16th in Stockton, NJ. I work as an assistant director in film and television production, and am currently working on a CBS series. Tony and I live in San Diego and Los Angeles, CA alternately, and love the West Coast. During the Thanksgiving holiday, I got the chance to hang out with Patrick Courtney, Kevin Cragg, Paul Van Horn, and his wife Anne, who are all doing very well. We had a great time together, some things never change! If anyone is out in California, don't hesitate to call."

Brenda Wren Burman is "still clerking for the Wyoming Supreme Court, while interviewing in Colorado and Arizona for jobs next year." And Lizzie O'Leary Lovell writes, "Douglas and I just had a baby girl on September 28 of this year, Katherine Grace Lovell. We're calling her Grace! She's the light of our lives. I'm returning to work in January. Would love to find out more PDS news soon!" The local papers announced the marriage of Eric Bylin and Whitney Wood last September 12 in Padanaran, MA. The bride is a producer for Engel Brothers Media in New York and Eric, in addition to being among the first athletes inducted into the PDS Hall of Fame, is a vice president at Rockwood Realty in New York. I'm assuming the following is from Kathryn Jennings.

The post card contained no last name, but the style is pretty distinctive -- and who else would think of PDS while touring England? "I find myself on the border of Suffolk and Norfolk in East Anglia, England, UK, Earth, the Universe. Have time on my hands and attempted reading George Eliot, but that was depressing, so I'm studying (with a small 's') Indian cooking and crafts, plus gardening history. I sort of got into gardening for a moment in Trenton, of all places, along the Assunpink Creek, so am trying to rekindle the urge. And what better place? Actually, I recommend visiting the UK in the summer, as it's rather blustery and unpleasant now. I ended up here via St. Martin, French Antilles. Go figure. Will return to Princeton someday -- far wiser, of course. Until then, cheers!"

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'86

Congratulations to **Mark Venable** and his wife **Kristin** who had a son, **Adam Baxter**, on August 28. **Liz White** writes, also with very exciting news. "Recently got engaged! Still living in San Francisco and hope to be here as long as possible. Working in a social services agency and volunteering with children



A Class of '87 couple, **Jen Bonini** and **Scott Miller**, were married last June in Montana.

who are in foster care. Saw lots of PDS classmates over Christmas which was great: **Erin Scott**, also living in SE, **Britt Bromley**, **Whip Burks**, **Tom Rossmassler**.

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'87

The following announcement came from **Jen Bonini** this winter. "Tucson Arizona desert dwellers **Jen Bonini** and **Scott Miller** were married on June 7 on the slopes of Mt. Maurice at the Yellowstone-Bighorn-Research-Association geology field camp overlooking Red Lodge, Montana. PDS alumni in attendance included **Polly Miller '63**, **Sally Haas '63**, **Jack Bonini '75**, **Nancy Bonini '77**, **Jamie Bonini '81** and **Lawrence Miller '84**. **Jen** teaches science at St. Gregory College Prep School while building the school's outdoor and environmental program. **Scott** is working on his Ph.D. in watershed management at the University of Arizona. They had a fantastic visit with **Craig Stuart** during their honeymoon/trekking adventure in Thailand and Nepal." Soon to follow in that alumni couple's footsteps is **Rachel Stark** who is engaged to **Ryan Lilienthal**, an associate with the Edward S. Kahn law offices in Lawrenceville. **Sheila MacKay Power** has an announcement of her own. She gave birth to a son, **Ian MacKay Power**, on January 13, 1998. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce. Congratulations to all of you!



## 10th REUNION

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'88

From **Amy**: I will have to assume that "no news is good news." I hope that we are all so

busy with our careers and social lives that we have no time to write to PDS. I also hope that we will be able to catch up on those past 10 years at our reunion this May 15th and 16th. My husband **Brian** and I were fortunate enough to be invited down to Alexandria, VA last October to witness the commissioning of the USS Cardinal, a mine hunting ship. Lt. **David Sinninger** is second in command of this ship. Despite the cold windy day, it was a great ceremony. We got to meet such famous people as House Democratic Leader **Richard Gephardt** and baseball great **Stan Musial**. **Dave** will soon be participating in another ceremony next April '99 when he weds long-time girlfriend, **Kathy Lamothe**. Other wedding news is that of **Julie Cho** who will be wed this August in Princeton. **Julie** and her fiancé are currently living in the Los Angeles area. I did hear from another of our newlyweds, **Helene Dawn Feldman Fukuda**. She was married last summer and is working for the AIDS Action Committee in Boston as the Coordinator of HIV Treatment Education. As she states, "The law school thing did not work out." She much prefers her community work. **Jim**, her husband, will start his second year of pediatric dentistry this summer.

Unfortunately, that is all of the news I have. A special thank you to **Ariana Rosati** who gave us a superb guest column last fall. Any current news can be sent to or retrieved from **George Paci's** PDS web page at <http://users.vnet.net/gpaci/pds/pds88.html>. Hope to see you in May!

From **Liz**: Just in case I forget to mention it at the reunion, I invented Post-Its. I'm sticking one between your shoulder blades with the inscription of a fabulous inside joke from the Reagan era you once ran into the ground but couldn't remember now even though you gave up (partying and late nights).

Perhaps we would enjoy taking the sentimental and emotional stings away from our activities by considering our party in May as more of a getting-ahead weekend than a relive-the-past exorcism. Proactive "Seminar '98" might rather provide opportunities for alums to make up for all the times they thought to submit class notes but passed because *Ice Castles* was on cable again. Certain classmates might reveal their advanced degrees and equally advanced spouses, discussing round table strategies with emulators for obtaining one or the other. I might hope for teary resurrections from our Dear Departed brethren wearing something homespun and bouncy a la **Romy** and **Michelle**. Would a conventionesque crowd be wiser, less seba-



Alumni turned out for the wedding of Helene Dawn Feldman '88 to Jim Fukuda last summer. They are (kneeling, from left) Emily Francomano '88, the bride and groom, Lily Wise '88; (standing) David Wise '92, David Ragsdale '90, Dan Ragsdale '93, Scott Feldman '93, Kate Baicker '89 and Courtney Shannon '88.

ceous and better-behaved in a decade than a boozy reunion cabal? Would Sheila E. be the keynote speaker? Would John Cusack DJ?

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Jivan Datta** and his sister Natasha '92 whose father passed away recently. Our condolences to their family and friends.

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'89

A nice long e-mail from Cheryl Gans reads: "I got married to Borja Bigeriego (pronounced Bor-ha Bee-hair-ee-eggo-o) from Madrid, Spain just over three years ago and on August 2, 1997, Alejandro (Alex) was born weighing in at seven and a half pounds. He already has his first two teeth!!!! We moved to San Diego in December 1994 where I started working for the Catamaran Resort as a catering sales manager. However, after having Alex, I decided instead to work with my

husband from home where we have started a translation business called, "The Spanish Translator," translating employee handbooks, safety manuals, standard operating procedure manuals, etc. primarily for hotels but also for the manufacturing and health care industries.

"I was in NJ for Thanksgiving and was able to meet up with **Jane Heap** briefly who is living in NYC in a great apartment that she just finished renovating. It is beautiful! She

lived in London after graduating college where she started working for Deutsche Bank selling Latin American securities. Now she is doing the same thing, only in NYC. I spoke to **Lauren Hendler**, who after graduating from Vassar, moved to Seattle where she has been ever since. She is currently in the process of applying to graduate school for theater.

"A year ago, I saw **Debby Jones** who is now married and has a daughter, Sarah, and from what I have heard, is pregnant with her second baby. I've talked to **Dave Kitchen** a few times over the years and he is still living in London and very involved in theater and television, getting quite a bit of work.

"My sister **Michelle Gans-Azrialy '87** married **Doron Azrialy** in May 1994 and they are now living in Boston, where Michelle works as Assistant Treasurer for Chase Manhattan Bank and where her husband **Doron** is attending Boston College Law School. If your travels ever bring you to the San Diego area, e-mail me at [bolino24.aol.com](mailto:bolino24.aol.com)."

Our congratulations to Cheryl on her marriage and also to **Heather Roberts** and **Meghan Hall**. Heather writes, "On June 14 I got married to David Nissly outside my parents' home in Hopewell, NJ. The Rev. **Carl Reimers** officiated and **Libby Griffith Hipp**, **Meghan Hall Donaldson** and **Sarah Ackley** were all lovely bridesmaids. After the wedding, David and I moved to Ann Arbor, MI. I am enjoying married life and working as a post-adoption therapist at a clinic here. I see Libby Hipp and her husband quite a bit since they are also Midwesterners. In November I came back east to celebrate the wedding of **Meghan Hall** to her college sweetheart, **Ryan Donaldson**." Meghan is the daughter of Col-



*Heather Roberts '89 was married last June at her parents' home in Hopewell. Shown above are Libby Griffith Hipp '89, Laura Roberts, Heather, The Rev. Carl Reimers, groom David Nissly, Rob Nissly, Mike Korzuck.*

leen Coffee Hall '63 and was married in Princeton last fall. She is an account executive at Grey Advertising and her husband is an analyst in the equities division of Goldman, Sachs & Company in New York.

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Randy Zagorin writes, "I am finishing my M.B.A. with a concentration in Information Systems at Georgia State University and I will be graduating in June. In addition, I just accepted a position with Anderson Consulting starting at the end of June. I will be staffed out of their Atlanta office so I should be in Atlanta for the near future. It is great to hear that everyone in my class is doing well."

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Some exciting news from Beth Kahora, "Just got engaged on 12/13/97 and will be married on 8/1/98 in Cape Cod. I'm living in Boston with my fiancé Beau Taylor (yes, my married name will be Elizabeth Taylor!) and am teaching fourth grade and coaching ice hockey." Congratulations. A nice update from Irene Kim arrived in the publications office recently. "I'm graduating next year from Seton Hall School of Law. After graduating from Johns Hopkins in '95, I thought I hadn't punished myself enough, so I thought law school might do for a change! (Incidentally, my younger sister Stephanie, who would have been PDS Class of '97 -- she left in sixth grade -- is now a freshman at Johns Hopkins. Wonders never cease.) I'm working for Bisceglie & Friedman, P.C., a Newark law firm that specializes in labor and employment law. I'm also clerking for the Honorable Barbara Curran, of Hudson County Criminal Court. (This on top of my classes!) I'm still writing and I published a few pieces in college. Mrs. Shepherd would be proud! I

try to do volunteer work as well. In college I tutored Baltimore's inner city kids in reading and math and in law school I volunteered counseling AIDS patients in legal matters. This year I just registered as a bone marrow donor. My life's pretty busy. The one thing that I haven't found time for was the Class of '91 fifth year reunion. Sorry, guys. Next reunion!"

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A note came in from Alison Chu just after the summer deadline. It reads, "I just graduated this past May ('97) from Barnard College with a double major in English and religion. Interned last semester at Tribeca Film Center where I was able to land a part-time internship with Aiisha Coley, the casting director for Spike Lee's latest film, *He Got Game*. Met Spike myself and discovered I'm half an inch taller than him! Now I'm set to teach English for a year in Taiwan for Hess Language School. Ran into Emily DeVilla '96 twice during the summer. I hear she was interning at Smith Barney this summer. Saw Monica Bhattacharya '94. She just got back from Fort Carson doing a summer stint for Army ROTC! My brother Ed '96 is doing well at Michigan. Got selected to co-teach a class on racism at Michigan. If anyone wants to write to me, write c/o Hess Language School, Po Ai Road, 2F, No. 83, Taipei, Taiwan, e-mail, choah@usa.net." Chris Sheldon also wrote in saying, "I'm still residing in San Francisco, working at Young & Rubicam Advertising as a media planner. I do talk to Jason Bilanin every once in a while. (Be sure to check out Jason's entry regarding Chris below. -Ed.) He has decided to finally leave the comfort of his parents' home after two years to pursue his dream, to take on NYC. As it turns out, his better half is also moving to the Big Apple! . . . I was also fortunate enough to get a Christmas card from Justin Geisel who is living with his college sweetheart in Dallas. He's doing well and working with Carmax. Mike Scarlata and Jason White are both here on SE. They have gotten to know each other quite well considering they are living in a studio apartment together. I hope everyone is doing well."

From the local papers we learn that Mike Schragger is one of 48 participants selected nationally for the prestigious Coro Fellows

Program in Public Affairs. It is an intensive nine-month graduate level fellowship to prepare those committed to serving the public. Mike will enter the program in San Francisco.

Rebecca Hart writes, "Hello all! Sorry for the long silence. Currently I am writing a lot of music and fronting a band called The Rebecca Hart Project. We've been in Los Angeles recording and performing for the past two summers and now are selling our CDs!! (Swallow the Moon and The Rebecca Hart Project will be at the Bitter End on the 22nd of January. I'm still living in Providence but when my boys graduate, I'm moving to L.A. (probably in July or August). If anyone wants CDs or info call me."

Ben Frost wrote to correct a rumor from the fall column: "I'm not engaged, although my girlfriend did get a kick out of the grapevine section of the last *Journal*." Sounds like a good sport! Jason Bilanin was moved to write for another reason. He says, "After reading two fairly interesting renditions of my current employment and living situations, I thought it was necessary to write the alumni news. I am currently, and have been since graduating from Bucknell in 1996, working as an analyst in an M&A department of a small investment banking firm outside of Philadelphia. I am now in somewhat of a transition period, for I may be relocating to New York for a couple of months, so I am therefore living at home in Princeton. It is safe to say that everyone who grew up in or around Princeton has moved as far as they possibly could away, which I do understand. I do have some wonderful news to tell. Chris Sheldon was engaged to Eileen McGuilligan of San Francisco over Thanksgiving. The date is not yet set, but will most likely be next fall. Eileen is a great girl. She and Chris met freshman year at Denison. I am sure those of you who have spoken to Chris already know, but if you see him, be sure to congratulate him." Jonathan Getty writes, "None of the job offers I got in 1996 sounded interesting so I'm out at U.C. Santa Barbara growing semiconductor laser amplifiers. But on sunny days, I'm more likely to be scuba diving, playing Ultimate or at a Renaissance Faire. Nothing ring-related to report. Haven't seen or heard from any PDS people, though Tanaya Mankad (P.U. '96) says hi to Andy Goldenson and Adam Bromwich. She's at UCSB too."

We are shocked to report that Helen Lee passed away in January at her home. She was at PDS through middle school and then went on to Lawrenceville and Wellesley College. She played the piano and violin. On behalf of the class, we send our very deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

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## 5th REUNION

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'93

Arielle Krebs writes, "I am working in Washington, DC at a political polling firm after completing a year of working at the White House. Graduated from University of Michigan last May. Over New Year's I went to the Rose Bowl to see my team win a national championship."

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'94

From Justin: I must start off by sincerely thanking Daniel Oppenheim, because on the day before Thanksgiving I was traveling down the Merritt Parkway at 8:00 pm when my brakes gave out. I stumbled into the nearest gas station thinking I would be spending my night in the middle of Connecticut. When I asked the gas station attendant where I was so I could call AAA, I got a tap on the shoulder from a person who said, "Don't worry, Justin, everything will be fine." It was Dan, who happened to stop at the same gas station I did to get some gas. He brought me and my four friends back to Princeton and I owe him big. Thanks Dan!

As far as Dan is concerned he is finishing up his year at Brown and wants to go to law school but not for another year. He reported that Josh Anzel was the captain of the crew team at UVA. However, the most eventful life so far belongs to Bryan Draper, who sent me a letter from the USS Kearsarge, an amphibious assault ship out in the Mediterranean somewhere. After spending one year at Jacksonville University, he moved down to Miami and worked for Miami Fire and Rescue. He then became a scuba diving instructor, but after "many differences with manage-

ment" he left to join the Navy. After 10 weeks of boot camp he went on to the Hospital Corps to study emergency medicine. And it was there where he met his lovely wife, yes wife, Valerie Horist. By now he is back in the US in Search and Rescue school. Congrats, Bryan!

As for other news, I must apologize to Pat Meehan and Pat Regan for falsely claiming they were having a wonderful time at Wisconsin, because they both left the following semester, hating it. See, that's what happens when you guys don't write me directly. I have to rely on third-party information. I got to see Pat Meehan over Thanksgiving and he is doing quite well working in Princeton. I also got to see TJ Thornton, who is winding up his career at Notre Dame. When I talked to him he was unsure of whether he wanted work on Wall Street or work for a winery in some business role. I had lunch with Margaret Carmalt, who is having a wonderful time out in Colorado snow-shoeing through Rocky Mountain National Park. She goes to school there as well. She reports that Pat Regan spent a good portion of the fall in Boulder with her, but has since moved back to Pennington.

I received an e-mail from Andrew Katz, saying that he and Jeff Wasserman spent time together in Florida over Christmas break playing golf. TJ went out to Michigan to visit him for the Notre Dame game, and Katz went out to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. He is going to play lacrosse in the spring. I also heard from Doug Berkman, who is planning to go on spring break in Key West. He is doing well in his last year at UPenn. Maggie Seidel spent the first semester of her senior year in Vienna and loved it. She wants to do something with her art history major after she graduates. I also heard that Chris Vivona is planning to go to medical school after he graduates Trinity. And Andy Overman is planning to work at a hospital for a year or so and then apply to medical school. As for myself, I am doing quite well. I am playing intramural ice hockey here at BC, and I will be living in New York City next year working for Prudential Capital, the fixed income division of Prudential. I wish you all the best in your job searches and keep me informed over where you guys are next year.

From Marika: (The first part of Marika's news is from a column she sent last summer, just missing the deadline.) So I disappeared for a while, but I am still alive and even have some news to report. Janna Levin actually wrote me: "I just returned 10 days ago (this in June) from a year abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland which was an excellent experience. During my vacations I saw and visited many different European countries and even ran

into Veronica White (without planning to) in Florence, Italy. This summer I will be working in the White Mountains, doing geology research with my advisor at Bates." You can write to her at 323 Bates College, Lewiston, ME 04240. I have been in touch with Mariah Howe, who got to travel to Thailand over this past Christmas break. (I saw the pictures.) This summer she is working in St. Paul where she is organizing events for children at a playground there. Marina Gherman just returned from a semester in Australia. In her spare time from classes (we know how study abroad works), she was able to travel quite a bit into New Zealand as well. (I saw the pictures.) I myself have had two exciting summers: last year in Monte Carlo and this year in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Beside working in the communications department and giving tours, I have had some shifts at the information desk, where I saw Alex Harris for the first time in years. Unfortunately, he has not called me yet, so I have no news from him. The rest of you, however, should feel free to write to me at school: 6350 Main Street, Houston, TX 77005, or by e-mail. Hope to hear from you all soon! (And this part arrived recently.) Jason Irby wrote to say that he has just finished directing his biggest film at Emerson Film School. It's 22 minutes long and he's sending it out to film festivals soon. He has been elected to the Gold Key Honor Society, but, more excitingly, he's getting married in July in Princeton. Our congratulations to Jason! If you want to write to him, his new address is 6 Arlington Street, #306 Boston, MA 02116.

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From Missy: Hey, guys, it's Missy. I'm apologizing in advance for the lack of info for our column. Things have been pretty hectic. I spent last summer in London, working at a nursery school. It was so unbelievable. I met some amazing people and was able to travel all around Europe. Things here at Tufts are okay. I'm planning on adding an English major onto my one in child development and I'm stressing big time about applying to law school. Hopefully, I'll be interning at a law firm in New York this summer. So here's what I've got . . . Carolyn Sivitz is at Dartmouth

and bonding with **Ian Wijaya** for the year. She is spending the winter term interning at *PrimeTime Live* in New York. **Jenn Mitchell** is awesome because she voluntarily e-mailed me about her life. We would all be jealous of her because she's spending the spring semester on the French Riviera in Nice. She plans on travelling and visiting friends. She told me, "I am looking at grad and law schools which is pretty scary." According to Jenn, **Lindsey Sternberg** is spending her winter term away from Dartmouth and living in Boston. **Andrea Morrison** hangs out a lot with Jen and is spending the spring semester at American University's journalism program. **Sam Utaski** writes that nothing is new at Bucknell. She hopes to work in New York this summer at a magazine like *Rolling Stone* or *Entertainment Weekly*. If all else fails, she'll be working in Florida. I actually met up with **John Ackerman** in Paris last October. He's doing an art history program and gets to spend his days in the Louvre. He is there for the year and loves it. His French is pretty impressive! So that's it. I hope that wherever you guys are, abroad for the semester, or still at school, that you're all happy. I'll try and get in touch with more for you next time.

From Eric: I hope everyone had a relaxing and enjoyable winter break, and that everyone has a great spring semester. I spent most of my vacation working and helping my mother get ready to move. This New Year's Eve it was a bit too cold to head back up to Times Square, so **Myong Lee**, **Steve Rose**, and I had a small party at my apartment in New Brunswick. I've been working part-time at Bloomberg Financial Markets for the past two years in the programming department. At the same time I am continuing to go to school at Rutgers University. While it is a lot of work (and I have no free time), I have really been enjoying working and going to school full-time. **Cori Brown** writes, "I am doing very well, and I am enjoying my third year of nursing at Case Western Reserve University. This fall I had my pediatric and obstetric rotations at University Hospitals in Cleveland, OH. I assisted with two births during my OB rotation. I spent some time in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and loved it! Working in NICU is a close second only to working as a nurse in a Caribbean resort as a career choice for me. I am looking forward to my community health and psychiatric nursing rotations in the spring. Best wishes to everyone!" P.S. My sincerest apologies to **Blythe Quinlan**, **Alby Toto** and **Kevin Gallagher**, who had sent in class notes for the last edition of the *Journal*. Because of technical reasons beyond my control, your notes

were lost.

The class was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of **Scott Mauney** on February 26 in Charlotte, North Carolina. A funeral service was held in Pennington. Our thoughts and deepest sympathy are with his friends and family, including his brother Brian '94 and sister Alison '99, at this difficult time.

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**Dana DeCore** was a second team All-Ivy League selection in women's soccer. She led her Princeton team with nine goals and two assists for 20 points. Dana has also signed on as the junior lacrosse coach at PDS this spring.

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From Ellyn: Well, I successfully completed my first semester at Cornell University along with **Jordan Cooper**, **Seth Adler** and **Danny Borrus**. The general consensus between us is that the work is hard and, despite the cold weather, we love it here! In the spring Seth is excited about being a chef's aid when the hotel students run The Statler Hotel for a weekend. As for me, I got the honor of fencing the number one spot this season and am having a lot of fun with it. **Whitney Robinson** wrote me and told me that she has a role in the ballet *Chincilla* being put on at Middlebury. Up north at Bates College **Katie Griffith** and **David Levin** were caught in a huge blizzard and were without electricity for a few days. You will be happy to know that they made it safely through and are enjoying the snow and school. On the opposite end of the country **Cynthia Alvarez** was having a great semester at sunny Tulane University. She invites everyone to come visit her for Mardi Gras. **Hilary (Katie) Harris** is being extremely productive in her year off. She has become a volunteer firewoman and a certified EMT

while taking classes at both the Lewis school and Princeton University. **Vanessa LaFranco** was the only underclassman to receive a lead in a play at UPenn. The play is called *Jack* and will be performed at the Annenberg Theater in Philadelphia. In addition to that, I heard that **Julie Hathaway** was also the only freshman to receive a role in an opera at Northwestern this year.

As for our British connection, **Cathy Piggott** writes that she is hitchhiking to Amsterdam this weekend for charity with 600 other students and the next weekend she will be skiing in the French Alps. **Connie Hwang** would like to know if anyone wants to pay her obscenely high phone bill for her. Aside from that she is enjoying Barnard and spending a lot of time on her photography. The last person I heard from was **Joshua Goldston**. He says that now that he is actually done his finals, which took place after winter break, he can breathe again and is loving Boston and Harvard. As you can see, our class has gotten off to a great start, we have definitely made our mark on the college scene! I hope everyone continues to have a great year and as for those of you who didn't write me, please do so, I want to hear from you. I hope to see everyone in the summer.

From Mandy: Hello from sunny Florida! Word is that everyone is enjoying their newfound freedom at college. **Mike Zarzecki** is living it up in Colorado where he has not only been initiated into his fraternity, but found time to go skydiving in Arizona as well. **Nick Lee** has also joined a fraternity. **Louise Sturges** spent first semester on a NOLS trip in Baja California. She is now home and will be off to College of Santa Fe next fall. In the meantime, I spoke with **Charley King** over break and he seems to be loving Vanderbilt. **Janie Egan** was busy swimming first semester at UCLA, while **Jess Boyd** played for the UVM field hockey team. (From other sources we learned that **Jaron Randall** was a starter on the Guilford basketball team. -Ed.) Over the summer, **Gayatri Bhatnagar** spent some time touring the country. She made her way all the way out to San Francisco. **Rob Goldberg** seems to be enjoying Vassar, where I hear that he occasionally runs into **Reed Black**. **Brooks Landry** is enjoying UGA. Who wouldn't? He already had an apartment. As for me, life is marvelous. I was recently initiated into my sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, and have made some great friends. Occasionally I see Scott Mackay '93. It is always nice to see a familiar face. I really enjoyed seeing everyone at lunch over vacation and hope all is going well with everyone else. I hope to hear from everyone soon. Best of luck.

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# 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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News is welcome any time, but the deadline for the fall *Journal* is **August 1, 1998**.



## *School Seeks Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events*

Princeton Day School is seeking a Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events to oversee all aspects of the school's alumni programs as well as a variety of special events throughout the year. Specific responsibilities include overseeing Alumni Day, the Alumni Board, class reunions, local and regional alumni gatherings, Career Day, alumni volunteer recruitment and training, Alumni Awards, the Undergraduate Alumni Program, and young alumni programs.

Candidates should have experience in alumni programs and special events management. Evidence of energy, initiative and creativity will be considered carefully as well as the ability to attract, recruit and manage volunteers. Excellent communication and organizational skills are essential. Alumni candidates are particularly welcome.

The application deadline is May 20, 1998. The preferred starting date is July 1, 1998. Interested candidates should contact Director of Advancement Andrew C. Hamlin - by mail: P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542; by telephone; 609-924-6700 ext. 302; by fax: 609-924-8944; or by e-mail: [andy\\_hamlin@pds.k12.nj.us](mailto:andy_hamlin@pds.k12.nj.us).

**Quilters Needed:** To commemorate our first 100 years, we hope to create an album quilt involving as many members of the school family as possible. Each square will be cross-stitched and depict a different part of the school's history. You can make a square, regardless of where you live. Once the squares are complete, we will need people living in the Princeton area to put the quilt together. If you would like to help or have any questions, please contact Ann Wiley '70 in the development office, 609-924-6700 or [ann\\_wiley@pds.k12.nj.us](mailto:ann_wiley@pds.k12.nj.us).

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## *Cause for Celebration!*

It hardly seems possible, but our school turns 100 in the year 1999-2000! Actually, we'll celebrate birthdays for all three schools that year. Miss Fine first started tutoring students in 1899, Princeton Country Day School was formed in 1924, making it 75 in 1999 and PDS opened its doors in the fall of 1965, making it 35 in the year 2000.

Plans are already under way for some very special celebrations, so keep your calendars open. We will need your help to make this party a good one. Below is a list of things we would like to start gathering for the fall of 1999. If you have something you would like to share, please call Linda Stefanelli or Sara Schwiebert at 609-924-6700 ext. 218.

- ◆ Photographs of the early years of MFS and PCD.
- ◆ Dresses, knickers, gym uniforms and tunics for a fashion show featuring present students.
- ◆ A PDS school song.
- ◆ Squares for a giant quilt depicting school memories. (See inside back cover for details.)

