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Head of School Lila Lohr finds a quiet moment to talk with fifth grader Rachel Bergenfield.

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Dear Friends of PDS,

So many of you have told me how much you look forward to each issue of the *Journal* as an opportunity to catch up with your PDS friends and learn more about what's going on at the school.

The PDS community created an ambitious Long Range Plan in 1996 and we have spent the last two years implementing that plan. Several of the articles in this edition of the *Journal* reflect innovative programs that are a direct outgrowth of that Long Range Plan.

If you only spend a few moments scanning these pages, I'm sure you'll share my appreciation for the administrators and faculty who continue to provide our students with these extraordinary opportunities.

Lila B. Lohr

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Youngest Students Discover Familiar Pleasures in Foreign Language Study

by Dina Bray, Head of Lower School



Sam Hamlin (in white shirt) listens as Laura VanHouten asks a question of her third grade foreign language class.

"Research in language education indicates that children who begin learning a second language in the elementary years are more likely to continue studying beyond the minimum requirement in high school."

Last year the lower school introduced an exciting new course into the curriculum. For the first time French and Spanish were offered to children in kindergarten through grade two. We were fortunate to find Laura VanHouten, a young woman with tremendous enthusiasm and a great deal of warmth who taught and was fluent in both French and Spanish.

Research in language education indicates that children who begin learning a second language in the elementary years are more likely to continue studying beyond the minimum requirement in high school. Although this type of program doesn't put children significantly ahead of students who begin in middle school, it does seem to produce more confident, flexible speakers and learners. We have every confidence that the program will do just that for our youngsters.

There is a certain magic about learning words and phrases in another tongue; it has at once the appeal of a secret code and a door into a new and different world. "If I go to France, I can talk to the kids there," stated one particularly confident youngster last May. "I taught my mom all the colors in Spanish," said another, beaming with pride.

It wasn't long before even our youngest children were singing songs and exchanging greetings in a new language.

Among other things, the children learned numbers, colors, body parts and salutations. In the spring several classes performed *The Three Bears* as a puppet show in their target language. They got rave reviews from the audience of younger children.

The program was so successful that it is now offered to all lower school children. Junior kindergartners are learning songs and vocabulary in both French and Spanish and studying both cultures. Students in kindergarten through grade four select either French or Spanish to study.

Ms. VanHouten spent a good deal of time last summer exploring new techniques. She is particularly excited about the move to a new, larger classroom next to the lower school art area, where she has created several areas for children to work in small groups on a variety of exercises and projects. This arrangement, along with the purchase of a new computer for the program, will allow students to work at a variety of levels.

Middle School Humanities Courses Explore Global Connections

National studies on how the brain processes information have had a direct effect on the teaching of middle school English and history at Princeton Day School.

"These studies make a compelling case for an interdisciplinary, integrated curriculum, for all ages," says Middle School Head Diane Rosenberg. "Researchers found that long-term memory is more easily accessed when information is related in a logical sequence and one area of learning feeds into another."

With these findings in mind, humanities teachers Beth Andersen, Jamie Atkeson, Jan Bird and Bette Soloway worked throughout the summer of 1997 to better integrate the English and history curriculum in fifth and sixth grades. At the same time, they broadened the scope of their courses to present a more global view of the world. They debated which cultures to highlight and which themes to emphasize and selected literature to reflect these historical periods and themes.

For instance, sixth graders still begin the year with the study of the Roman Empire, but they also learn about the silk route, tracing it through the Middle East, China, India and North Africa. They discuss how the enormous amount of trade and travel that went on during that period influenced different cultures. They also examine how religious influences travelled from west to east and back again.

Readings now include Chinese folk tales. "We look at the culture's understanding and values and ask how they inform us today," Ms. Rosenberg says. "What is similar to Western, European folk tales and what is very different. We do the same thing with religious tradition."

The fifth grade curriculum also has been reconfigured to present a less Eurocentric view of the world. As part of their study of human origins, students now examine the civilizations and literature of Israel, India and Egypt as well as Greece and Rome.

In an effort to make meaningful connections with other disciplines, art, music and industrial arts teachers were consulted. Susan Reichlin expanded students' understanding of the Near East by having them make ceramic tiles in geometric shapes that reflect Islamic influences. Music teacher Jan Westrick is teaching songs from the periods her students are studying, and Debbie Manno's sixth grade drafting class is designing Japanese gardens.



Biologist and artist Frances Sze visited a sixth grade humanities class to demonstrate the art of Chinese calligraphy. Intently watching are her granddaughter, Kristen Modzeleuski (seated), and (from left, standing) Alastair Smith, Sabrina Osse and Susie Jackson.

In addition to examining the curriculum, teachers looked at the daily schedule and made major changes there as well. Most humanities classes are now 80 minutes long rather than 40. Teachers are able to give a short break at a logical time within the period, and still find they have gained 15 minutes of teaching time by eliminating the packing, unpacking and "settling down" time needed for two classes.

Teachers are pleased by many aspects of the double period. They find they come to know their students better during the longer time span. The 80-minute periods also allow the flexibility needed for outside speakers and demonstrations, as well as time for research and writing. "Not only can you create more meaningful programs in that time, you can connect and use technology to explore ideas in depth," Ms. Soloway says.

Adopting a global perspective has prompted teachers to tap into the valuable resource of its diverse parent community. The sixth grade's Near and Far Eastern studies have been enriched by the talents of Saya Russell's mother Nancy who worked with other parents to create imaginative displays of Asian food, writing, language and clothing for the middle school hallway. Kristen Modzelewski's grandmother, Frances Sze, taught students how to draw Chinese characters, and last year Shaheen Alam gave her son Asghar's class an authentic taste of Middle Eastern cooking during its study of Islam. Asghar, now in seventh grade, spoke this fall to sixth graders about his experiences at Muslim holy sites.

"These visitors enrich the whole experience," says Ms. Soloway. "Our students are able to get first-hand knowledge from them and from their classmates about the cultures they're studying."

Ms. Rosenberg agrees. "Broadening the curriculum has had a wonderful effect on education, telling more people's stories and helping us be more inclusive when we look at history and the literature we use," she says. "We're very excited about this program. It's far surpassed my expectations."

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Shaping A Life That Works

How do we go about choosing our life's work? What is the relationship between our careers and other aspects of our lives? What value do we place on our work and how does it contribute to the overall meaning of our lives?

These are the kinds of questions seniors explore during a four-week seminar entitled "A Life That Works," held during their final term at Princeton Day School. Through readings, classroom discussions, interviews, writing assignments and visits from working people, students get a glimpse of life beyond high school.

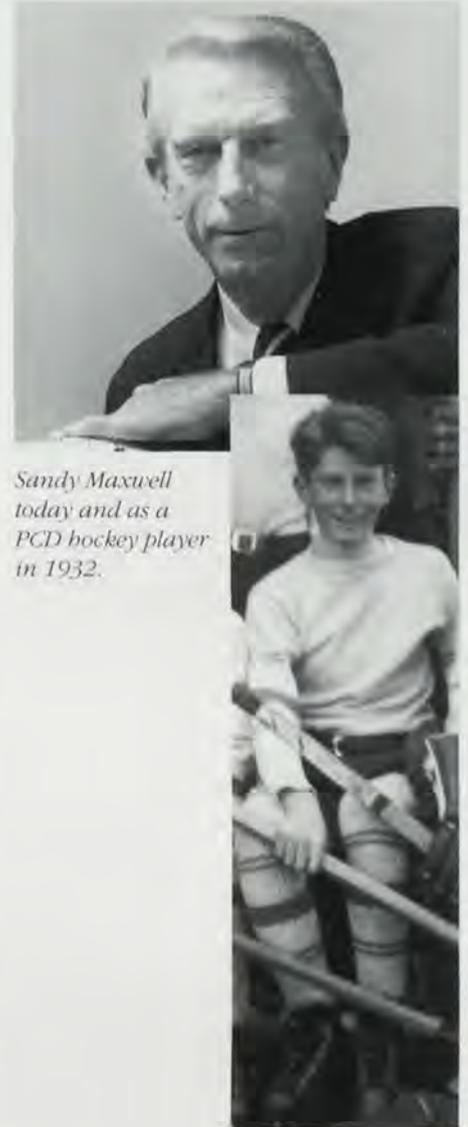
"As seniors in high school, our students have already begun to make choices that will shape their careers, choices often shaped by their families and school environment," says English Department Chair David LaMotte, who organized the course with fellow English teacher Kate Winton. "This seminar is designed to help seniors begin to develop their own set of values around the meaning of work, so they will be better prepared to confront future career-shaping choices."

According to both students and faculty, the most lasting impressions of the seminar come not from books or lectures, but from classroom visits made by PDS alumni, faculty and parents, who talk honestly about their own career experiences. "The panels of alumni/ae were very insightful. I was interested to see the broad range of career paths they chose," says Giovanna Torchio '98, now at Connecticut College. "I was also glad to find that a common thread in their presentations was the importance of their PDS education and its effect on their work ethic."

Visitors to the seminar are organized by life stages, according to Mr. LaMotte, in order to give seniors a sense of how one's perspective changes with age. First to visit are recent PDS graduates, which last spring included David Bromwich '97 and Kate Jamieson '96, now both at Princeton University. Next on the agenda are people who have been out of school and working for five to ten years, which last year included alumnaus Craig Stuart '87, who worked as a journalist in Southeast Asia for many years, and who is currently in his first year at the Yale Graduate School of Management. Those in the middle of their careers visit next, followed by those who are retired or near retirement.

In the case of 81-year-old alumnaus Sandy Maxwell '32, seniors heard what it was like to manage a second career in music, begun at age 65 after he had spent 40 years in the New York advertising business. Mr. Maxwell, who now plays at weddings and parties about three times a week, said he enjoyed recounting his work with live television commercials in the early days of that industry. "I could tell from the students' faces that I was someplace they could not imagine," says Mr. Maxwell with a laugh. "They listened carefully, and asked thoughtful, history-oriented questions. I was impressed by their intelligence and interest."

"The senior seminar was a timely class that strayed from textbook insights of the future into a realm of reality," says Phil DeGisi '98, now at Vassar College. "The transition to college is a difficult one, but PDS prepared me for it in so many different ways, with this seminar being the culmination of it."



Sandy Maxwell today and as a PCD hockey player in 1932.

The Upper School English Department is eager to hear from parents (especially parents of current seniors) and alumnae/i interested in participating as guest panelists in this year's senior seminar. The tentative dates are March 11, March 18, April 8, April 15 and April 22. The panels include three or four visitors who speak briefly about their careers and then field questions from the seniors. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. The panels take place on Thursdays from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 to 12:00 noon for a second group. To learn more about this exciting seminar, please contact English Department Chair David LaMotte, ext. 243.



Macky Alston

In the Spotlight Macky Alston '83

In 1993 Macky Alston learned he was descended from one of the largest slave-owning families in North Carolina. Instead of distancing himself from this rather startling news, he not only chose to confront it, but to explore it on film. The result, a documentary entitled *Family Name*, has won critical acclaim across the country.

On September 15 the film was shown on PBS as part of the Television Race Initiative. *Family Name* won the Freedom of Expression Award at the Sundance Film Festival in January 1997 and Grand Jury prizes at the Bermuda International Film Festival and the North Carolina Film Festival. It also won the Gotham "Open Palm," an award given by the Independent Feature Project for the best debut film of the year by a New York filmmaker.

Family Name chronicles Macky's search for descendants of the slaves and slave owners who lived on plantations once owned by his family. It also examines the legacy of slavery in America from a uniquely personal perspective. It has been shown in theaters across the country and, for the past two years, Macky has been travelling to colleges, museums, schools, churches and social organizations to screen the film and provoke discussion on the issue of race and prejudice.

Macky attended PDS for three years before going on to Phillips Academy at Andover. Of his PDS arts teachers, Don Gilpin, Regina Spiegel and Arlene Smith, he says, "All three were instrumental with instilling in me an appreciation of art." He majored in art history at Columbia University and after graduation, worked in museums and became a social activist for various causes. He became interested in documentary film because, he says, "It has such a strong tradition of commitment to social justice issues."

He entered Union Theological Seminary but left after two years to pursue an artistic career. His focus has changed since then but, in his mid-thirties, Macky seems content with the way his life has turned out. "My background was in activism and service work," he says. "Now I've blended art and activism in documentary film."

Macky never dreamed his first documentary would be so successful. "We just hoped it would be good," he says. It was so good that he has now embarked on another project: a documentary that deals with "faith in the face of tragedy." The film, entitled *Alan Smith's Life After Death*, highlights times of crisis, or, as Macky describes it, "that moment in life when everything suddenly changes."

As in his first film, Macky narrates the documentary, using his own voice and his own experience to move the story along. Woven into the plot is the fact that he recently reenrolled in Union Theological Seminary, where he is also teaching a course on documentary film.

In *Family Name*, Macky's father talks about how certain events drastically changed the way he views life. Macky recalls the scene and says, "Therein lies the hope for all of us, that we can grow and change and move through our prejudices."

Education: Attended PDS after moving to Princeton in seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover and Columbia University.

PDS Memories: Macky remembers his teachers Don Gilpin (drama), Arlene Smith (art) and Regina Spiegel (music) as having a profound influence on him.

Family Connections: Macky's mother Alice taught middle school math from 1977 to 1988. His father Wallace was the pastor at the Nassau Presbyterian Church for 25 years and is now Executive Director of the Center for Theological Inquiry in Princeton. Macky has two sisters, Charlotte and Laine, a 1989 alumna.

In the Spotlight *Gwen Reed*

Princeton Day School has formed a consortium with Hun and Stuart Country Day schools to address the issues of minority students and have hired educator Gwen Reed as diversity coordinator for the three schools.

"The exciting thing is that this program is one more area of collaboration among the three schools," says Gwen. "To be able to maximize our resources is wonderful."

Gwen is well-acquainted with the difficulties students experience when they make the transition from public to private school. She taught in the Newark public school system for 13 years, and from 1987 to 1994, she taught upper school English at PDS. She was the liaison with "A Better Chance," an organization that helps place promising low-income or minority students in local independent schools and helped found AWARE, a cultural awareness club. In addition, she is the mother of three PDS students, James '92, a Georgetown University graduate, Michael '03 and Mimi '04.

As Diversity Coordinator Gwen seeks to learn more about what minority students need and want from the schools they attend. She is charged with initiating the Bridge Program which focuses on creating orientation programs for new families, coordinating cultural activities and developing a minority alumni network. In addition, she says, "I act as another voice of support for advisors, students and parents."

Gwen's natural optimism and enthusiasm has led to an ambitious agenda for her first year. In October, 25 students went to New Brunswick to dinner and the theater, and on December 5 they will go to Philadelphia for a performance of Langston Hughes' *Black Nativity*. Stuart students hope to perform their Kwanzaa celebration for PDS and Hun students and PDS has plans to do an assembly at Stuart during Black History Month. PDS AWARE officers met recently with Hun School students to help them establish a similar club. In addition to building bridges between the students, Ms. Reed is building a network of PDS, Hun and Stuart alumni and hopes to have a social event for present and past students in the near future.

"As these students are given more responsibility, they gain confidence and visibility in other areas of school life," says Gwen. "The empowerment they gain from leadership roles in clubs like AWARE makes them more apt to participate in other organizations and become a part of the school community. We encourage them to join such groups as Community Council or the student paper to get their voices heard. They need to feel that their experience and cultures are valuable attributes to share with the school community."



Diversity Coordinator Gwen Reed with her son James at his 1992 PDS graduation.

Responsibilities: Diversity Coordinator for PDS, Hun and Stuart.

Education: B.A. Trenton State College

Interests: Collecting salt and pepper shakers, dance (she taught modern, jazz and African dance and studied ballet), writing poetry, cooking and theological studies.

Favorite Book: *The Bible*

Favorite Movie: *The Odd Couple*

On Campus



Debbie Moore Krulewitch '61, a vice president at the Estée Lauder Company, showed students from the Women in Leadership program around her New York offices and spoke to them about her work. She is shown (on left) with PDS' Program Director George Sanderson and PDS Head of School Lila Lohr.

New Summer Program Introduces Young Girls to Working World

A new summer program offered an opportunity for some of the area's most successful women to pass on their knowledge to girls between the ages of twelve and fourteen. The program, called "Women and Leadership in the World of Business," was designed by Head of School Lila Lohr and Financial Aid Director and history teacher George Sanderson. Close to 20 girls from eight schools attended the program which ran from June 22-27 on the PDS campus and offered overnight boarding at Princeton University.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for girls to meet a wide range of role models," said Mr. Sanderson who served as the program's director. "Moreover, the program helped girls to become more confident as independent entrepreneurs."

The girls toured Terhune Orchards with owner Pam Mount, McCarter Theatre with resident stage manager Cheryl Mintz, and a house being built by Janet Lasley's construction company. They also attended a dinner with 21 women at the Nassau Club, which paired each girl with a mentor. The event was sponsored by PNC Bank and included a pediatrician, an architect, a writer, an actress, a politician, a judge, a television executive and the owner of a car dealership among others.

On a field trip to New York City, the girls visited several companies and talked to female executives including PDS alumnae Ellen Albert '75 at MTV studios and Deborah Moore Krulewitch '61 at Estée Lauder Companies.

Garden Sculpture Memorializes Teacher's Spirit



Gathered around the bust of Anne Shepherd are family members Virginia Barlow, Elizabeth Dunbar, Carlton Barlow, sculptor Jonathan Shahn, Head of School Lila Lohr, Cimmy MacGonagle, Sally Jorgenson and Jean Peele.

Anne Shepherd was remembered by her family, former colleagues and friends during a ceremony to unveil a bronze bust of the former English teacher on October 27. Renowned sculptor Jonathan Shahn, father of Jasper '92, created the statue. The inscription reads: "For nearly 50 years she inspired our students and teachers alike with her remarkable qualities of intellectual passion, selfless generosity, integrity, and fierce commitment."

Head of School Lila Lohr said, "Everywhere I go, graduates always mention Anne Shepherd and her influence on their lives. That's the best way to be remembered, although this statue is appropriate, placed in a garden built by students, looking over the faculty room as Anne watched over our faculty throughout her life." The bust rests just outside the Anne B. Shepherd Humanities Center which was renamed in honor of the longtime teacher at the time of her retirement in 1994.

English teacher Steve Lawrence spoke of Ms. Shepherd's "absolute confidence in the power of the human mind and heart. Anne was so certain of what she believed. . . This conviction was the underpinning for all she did."

Rink Sparkles at Dedication Ceremonies

On October 24 Lisa McGraw Webster '44 took scissors in hand and, to the applause of students, parents, alumni, faculty and friends of the school, cut the bright blue ribbon across the steps of the rink named in her honor. The event marked the official dedication of the new facility which has been in use since January. Guests enjoyed cider and cookies and then laced up their skates and adjourned inside to try out the ice. The sparkling new rink houses an office, a meeting room, a weight room, a concession stand, and changing rooms for hockey players and figure skaters.



Lisa McGraw Webster '44 (second from right) receives applause after cutting the ribbon to the rink named in her honor. With her are (from left) Rev. Carl Reimers, Chairman of the Rink Project Bob Stockman, Ms. Webster, Head of School Lila Lohr and (partially hidden) Board Chair Dan Graziano.

Running Into Alumni in Alaska

Last June Nika Skvir '90 travelled to Alaska to compete in the Anchorage Marathon to benefit the American Leukemia Society. Nika maintained her goal of running 10-minute miles in her first marathon, and the event raised over \$20 million for leukemia research. Her parents, PDS teachers Dan and Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62 were present to cheer her on. After the race, the Skvirs headed down the Kanai Peninsula (just missing the elopement of the Skvirs' former Russian student Liz Socolow '85 in Seward!) and then up to Denali National Park to see Ranger Jon Paynter '70, another former student of the Skvirs who works in land management at the park with his wife Lisa.



Forming their own reunion in Alaska are (from left) Lisa Paynter, Dan Skvir, Jon Paynter '70, Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62 and Nika Skvir '90.



In September the school community gathered to remember former Business Manager Carl Storey and to plant a weeping cherry tree in his honor on the Colross lawn. Mr. Storey was one of the first business managers in independent schools and guided PDS finances from 1965 to 1986. His son Steve (above, with the newly-planted tree) is Director of PDS Facilities.

PDS Family Returns to Honor Son's Memory

This October, former PDS parent Virginia White spoke to parents about her family's tragic experience with drugs, opening her address with the following words:

"I am here to speak with you about youthful invincibility and immortality; about lost potential and buried dreams. I want to talk to you about drugs, life and death. I will tell you about our son, Scott Mauney.

"Scott graduated from the upper school in June 1995. Seven months ago, at 20 years of age, he committed suicide. It is important that you know and understand not just that Scott died, but why he died. His life ended - no, was destroyed - because of drug abuse."

Virginia White came back to PDS to talk about her son out of a desire "to honor his memory honestly." Her three children Brian, Scott and Alison Mauney and two stepsons Richard and David White all attended Princeton Day School at one time or another during their academic lives, and Scott and his older brother Brian both graduated from PDS. "We have a long family history with PDS," she says. "It is a special place."

Ms. White and her husband Robert White this year established an endowment in their son Scott Mauney's name to fund substance abuse education in the middle school. "You have to catch them early, when they are younger, before you lose them," she says. Ms. White also agreed to speak to parents about her own experience because she wants "parents especially, to realize that drug abuse can happen in special places like PDS, to our kids, kids like Scott who are bright, athletic, popular student leaders."

Scott came to PDS in lower school and "thrived" here, according to his mother. He went on to earn outstanding honors in the middle school, winning math awards, playing baseball, basketball and football, and serving on Student Council in both seventh and eighth grades.

Middle School Head Diane Rosenberg, who was a PDS middle school teacher during these years, says, "I taught Scott, and he was an exceptional student in every way. He was very bright, outgoing, involved and well-rounded, not a kid that as a teacher you would ever worry about." Ms. Rosenberg echoes the message Scott's mother brought to parents - "Don't assume your children are immune to substance abuse just because they are in a sheltered environment and are outwardly successful."

She says the education program funded by the Mauney endowment this year, Freedom From Chemical Dependency (FCD), reiterated this point with students. Counselors, who themselves have abused drugs in the past, met with seventh and tenth graders in small groups to relate their experiences and reinforce the idea that there is no safe level of drug experimentation. "The program fits well into the Health, Education and Values curriculum already in

Editor's Note: *This autumn three very special visitors returned to campus. One was a PDS alumnus who has taken a love of history nurtured by teachers like Parry Jones and Gary Lott and transformed it into a new PBS television series. The other two were former PDS parents whose son, a 1995 graduate, took his own life eight months ago after a long battle with drugs. All took the time to bring something back to a school that has meant much to them, making time in their busy schedules to enhance the lives of our students today as a way of honoring their past here. Their actions embody the true spirit of Princeton Day School, a place where learning is lifelong and where old friends are always welcome back to bring insight to new generations of students.*

place for those grades," says Ms. Rosenberg. "And we feel it was well-received. The kids have said that the message had a real impact because it came from adults who have gone through this themselves."

Counselors also met with the faculty and with parents for in-depth discussions, talking about strategies to help students choose not to use drugs. "One of the things parents took away from the meeting was the statistic that on the average students can hide their drug use from their parents for two years," says Stephanie Briody, the PDS parent who as president of the Parents Association last year helped bring the FCD program here for the first time. She adds that any PDS parent who would like to receive the FCD newsletter for free is welcome to call the Parents Association Hotline at extension 513 for more information.

Late in his freshman year, Scott Mauney began experimenting with drugs, first alcohol, then later with marijuana and LSD. "Scott, like many teenagers, felt that he was invulnerable," says his mother. "As his parents, we came to know he was using some drugs, but we had no idea of the nature, quantity and frequency of his abuse. . .He hid it well, continuing to maintain a decent, if not terrific grade point average, and playing sports." At the end of his junior year he was chosen to be a peer group leader by the faculty, while his classmates elected him to the Judiciary Committee.

During his senior year Scott's behavior declined further, he received counseling but was clever enough to mislead the adults around him into thinking he had stopped abusing drugs. "He fooled all of us," says Ms. White. After graduation from PDS, Scott went on to Vanderbilt University, where his grades were at first lackluster and then poor. He finally flunked out in December 1997.

"As he continued to abuse drugs and alcohol, his dreams turned to despair," says his mother. "We continued to seek help for him, and at one point, he entered a five-day program followed by outpatient care. However, once he was over 18 years of age, Scott was able to refuse treatment." Early in 1998 Scott Mauney took his own life.

Ms. White says she was moved to tell Scott's story to the PDS community "because we parents and teachers must be aware of the reach of substance abuse. It is not something that happens somewhere else to someone else. We cannot assume that our child's so-called experimentation will not result in addiction."

Scott Mauney left his own message about substance abuse in the note he wrote before he died, one that his family hopes will serve to alert a new generation of PDS students to the myth of teenage invulnerability. "If I could change one thing in my life, it's to never have experimented with drugs," he wrote.

"Drug abuse took the colors out of the sunsets and stole all promise from Scott's future," says Ms. White. "A delightful, kind, bright and handsome young man could not face another day of the torture of his addiction and he sought peace in death...We hope that somehow, Scott's experience...will help to save others from the same mistake."



Scott Mauney '95

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Alumnus Visits PDS to Pilot New Television Series

Children love a good adventure story, especially one about someone their own age triumphing over adversity. When Peter Pan outsmarts Captain Hook or when Dorothy Gale triumphs over the Wicked Witch of the West - young readers admire their heroics.

Tim Smith '71 thinks these heroes are just fine. But the 45-year-old television documentary producer wants students to know about real youngsters who were heroes as well - from Louis Braille, who developed an alphabet for the blind in the early 1800s to Melba Beals, one of the first black students to attend the all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas under a federal court mandate in 1957.

Such youngsters are the stars of Mr. Smith's 13-part series *Young Heroes*, a new television show slated to air nationally on PBS in the fall of 1999. Mr. Smith returned to his alma mater last month, bringing with him the pilot episode of the *Young Heroes* series for PDS students to screen and evaluate.

"We are taking the show to schools across the country to get reactions from students from third to seventh grade," said Mr. Smith, who developed the idea of the series himself. "Focus groups are important to us. They watch the show and then answer a questionnaire that helps us refine future episodes of the series." Each story is 30 minutes in length and features live-action reality-based dramas. The stories are told from a personal perspective using actual documentary footage and archival photos. The show the PDS students saw told the story of Louis Braille.

"From my perspective, the students who viewed the film absolutely loved it," says Middle School Head Diane Rosenberg. "They were genuinely engaged the whole time." She said approximately 50 fifth, sixth and seventh graders volunteered to view the film during a resource period and complete a three-page questionnaire which gauged their reactions to the pilot. "In general, the fifth and sixth graders gave the show rave reviews, while the seventh graders' reactions were more mixed," she says. "Many of them praised it as excellent history, and said it would work well tied into classroom studies of both history and science. The teachers who saw it were also very impressed."

Mr. Smith attended PDS from seventh through twelfth grade. "I always loved history and storytelling," he says. The *Young Heroes* series will include tales about children like Eunice Williams, a seven-year-old Massachusetts girl who was captured in 1704 by a Mohawk war party and grew up among the Indians, and 15-year-old Elisha Stockwell, who joined the Union Army in 1861 and kept a detailed diary during four years spent fighting the Civil War.

After growing up in Princeton and graduating from PDS in 1971, Mr. Smith



Producer Tim Smith '71 (right) talks with his former history teacher Gary Lott.

attended Brown University and earned a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University. After working briefly in newspapers and radio, he and his brother co-founded a production company specializing in the field of university fundraising and admissions films. In 1983 Mr. Smith became a producer at MacNeil/Lehrer Productions, where over the next twelve years he produced more than 100 mini-documentaries on subjects ranging from the sneaker industry to black holes to designer drugs.

"When it comes to learning how to be a storyteller, my college was really MacNeil/Lehrer," says Mr. Smith. "I learned not only techniques of nonfiction storytelling but how many great stories there were out there to tell." Since leaving MacNeil/Lehrer in 1995, Mr. Smith has worked primarily in the field of nonfiction programming, first at IVN Communications, where he supervised projects for distribution via CD-ROM and the Internet, and currently as president of Unapix-Docere, a nonfiction studio where he has produced more than 70 programs for NBC, PBS, AMC, TLC, The History Channel and Discovery Channel.

"Nonfiction is the fastest growing segment of television today," says Mr. Smith. "But for it to work financially it is essential for there to be what we call multi-platforms: television programs, books, videos, websites and international distribution." These are all planned for the *Young Heroes* series as well. "We want students to be able to go to the PBS website to do more research after watching a program," he explains.

Judging by the reaction of PDS students to the *Young Heroes* pilot, Mr. Smith has a success on his hands. After the screening he fielded numerous queries from the audience, including one from an eager fifth grader who asked, "When can we see the next show?"

Alumni Bulletin Board



Kenneth and Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64 hosted a party in their apartment for New York City alumni recently. They are shown with Head of School Lila Lohr (left) who has also met with alumni at receptions in Philadelphia and Denver. Dates for future alumni receptions are listed below.

Alumni Welcome New Director

Stephanie Briody brings a natural enthusiasm and tireless energy to her role as Director of Alumni Relations. Her work with the school's 3,500 alumni began in July and although she is a new employee, she is used to working at PDS regularly. She and her husband Kevin have three children at PDS: Alyssa, in eighth grade; Patrick, in fifth; and Caitlin, in fourth, and Stephanie has been a tireless volunteer for many years. She was instrumental in establishing the After School Program. Her volunteer efforts culminated last year when she served as President of the Parents Association. In addition to her involvement at school, Stephanie is an attorney who specializes in medical malpractice and personal injury law. She graduated from Bucknell University *magna cum laude* and received her law degree from Villanova School of Law in 1982.



Report from the Alumni Association President

Dear PDS, PCD and MFS Alums,

Greetings from PDS! We are so glad you are taking the time to read about PDS, and it is our sincere hope that you will come back to enjoy the vibrancy, intellect and fun that permeates the campus.

Our Alumni Board is meeting regularly to plan events that we hope will entice you to come visit. We even have evenings planned in New York City, Boston, Los Angeles and Denver. We are committed to sharing with you all the wonderful things that our school is doing, and to keep you in touch with your classmates and other PDS, PCD and MFS friends.

You will not want to miss Alumni Weekend '99 on May 21 and 22. We have a great new Director of Alumni Relations, Stephanie Briody, who is steering the ship in the right direction. The next year, 1999-2000, marks our 100th anniversary! Many celebrations are planned and that reunion weekend promises to be exciting with lots of new events.

The campus is, in a word, amazing. If you have not seen the rink, it's worth the trip. If you have not spent time with our head of school, Lila Lohr, she's worth the trip. If you did not see the girls field hockey team this fall, you missed a major treat. Did I mention our art exhibits? They are terrific.

Come back. I am sure you will be glad you did. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to serve you better. See you soon!

Sincerely, Tom Gates '78

CALENDAR OF ALUMNI EVENTS 1998-1999

November 27	Alumni Games
December 21-24	Family Skating Lisa McGraw '44 Rink
February 24	Dallas Reception
March 2	Albuquerque Reception
April 18	California Reception
May 4	Boston Reception
May 5	Maine Reception
May 21-22	PDS Alumni Weekend!
June 13	Commencement
June 22	Oregon Reception



During the Legacy Picnic in September, the Hackett family relaxed in Colross: (from left) Bill, Thomas, William '06, Robert, Kathy '75 and Kate.

***New Toll-Free
Alumni Office Number
1-877-924-ALUM***

In Memoriam

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

Sara Neher Sikes MFS '19
Gertrude Prior MFS '25
Joseph Warren PCD '28

Martha Dinsmore Gray MFS '34
Barbara Benson Crowther MFS '55
Ario Pardee Rodgers PCD '59

Thelma Travers passed away this fall. In 1944 she helped found the Outgrown Shop to offer good quality used clothing to the community while using the profits to benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund. Over 50 years later, the shop, now known as the Nearly New Shop, continues to support the school. Last year's donation was in excess of \$60,000. Mrs. Travers will be missed and we send our sympathy to children, Laura Pardee MFS '55 and Chuck PCD '55.

In addition to those listed above, the school was saddened by the recent loss of two teachers, Sally Paterson and Barbara Cragg. Both served the school for many years and will be greatly missed by those who knew them.

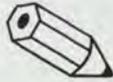
A Kingston resident, Sally Paterson passed away August 3 at her family's summer home on Hancock Point, Maine. Her teaching career spanned almost four decades, most of them as a first grade teacher at Miss Fine's School and then at Princeton Day School. Her obituary notes that she will be remembered for "her kind and gentle demeanor, her generous intelligence, keen sense of humor and her enduring grace of spirit." We send our sympathy to her children, Elizabeth Paterson, Sara Papier and James Kent Paterson '74.

Barbara Cragg suffered a heart attack and passed away suddenly at her home in Lawrenceville on September 15. She was a substitute teacher and library assistant from 1974 to 1982 and again in the '86-'87 school year. Her husband Graham is a former upper school math teacher and ice hockey coach. Our deepest sympathy to Graham and the five Cragg children: Melinda '74, Christine '75, Steven '78, Sarah '83 and Kevin '85.



Sally Paterson with one of her MFS classes.

Stay in Touch!



The class notes depend on your contributions to be entertaining. Please take the time to sit down and write up your latest news for the next issue of the *Journal*. News can be mailed on the enclosed post card or you can send it in an envelope with a photograph. Your class secretary's address appears at the top of your class column. If you have no class secretary, send the card to the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. You can also send e-mail to:

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News is welcome any time, but the deadline for the spring *Journal* is February 1, 1999.



Attention Musical Composers



In preparation for next year's 100th Anniversary festivities, the school seeks submissions from alumni/ae musicians for a blind competition to select a

Princeton Day School Alma Mater

Chosen by a panel of current and former PDS music teachers, the winning submission will be sung at various celebratory events throughout the 100th Anniversary year and beyond. For further information, please contact the school's Alumni Office at 609-924-6700 ext. 219.

Miss Fine's School News

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'19-'25

'19 It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Sara Neher Sikes, one of our oldest alumnae and the mother of Sally Sikes Prescott '56. Mrs. Sikes lived in Princeton most of her life, moving to Hanover, NH in 1991. She was a graduate of MFS and Smith College who loved gardening, water sports and the outdoors. She was a founder of the Stony Brook Garden Club, a tour guide for the Historical Guides of Princeton and an airplane spotter during World War II.

'25 Gertrude Prior passed away in Lynchburg, VA on July 17, 1998. We send our deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

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'27-'29

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'31-'33

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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'34

We regret to inform the class that Martha Dinsmore Gray passed away last May after a brief illness, her husband of 57 years and her four children at her side. She served on the Newtown (PA) Borough School Board, was a member of the New Century Club and volunteered at St. Mary Hospital. Our sympathy to her family including her two grandsons who are now at PDS, Peter Gray Moll '03 and Jeffrey Gray Moll '06.

Needs Secretary '35-'38



60th REUNION

Therese Critchlow
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'39

There is little news to report from the Class of '39, but here goes. I was pleased to receive a letter from Louise Dolton Blackwell who has faithfully responded with happenings and items involving her, her husband, her children and grandchildren. She reports as follows: "Bill and I have been in Florida 19 years. We sold our business in 1980. I did not want to move and leave all of my friends, but it has been a good move. I have had a great job in fashion, working for a nice specialty store. I retired two months ago and am getting used to the 'good life.' Our three children are all married, living all over, and our seven grandchildren, ages 32 to 13 years, all over too! We have one great-granddaughter, Emily, who is three. She is in New Hampshire." Louise adds that this summer they will go to Cape Cod to see as many of the family as they can. At present I continue to volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center, at St. Paul's Parish and to work, part-time, in the New Jersey Forensic Psychiatric Hospital Rehabilitation Department's patients' library in a new facility in West Trenton. In mid-September I plan to travel to Portugal and Spain on a two-week tour. Surely, there must be news from my other classmates which would be desirable to share.

The year 1999 marks our 60th anniversary. I would be interested to hear from you if you would like a reunion luncheon at the Nassau Club in Princeton. Please send me your thoughts.

Anne Guthrie Yokana
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'40

The very happy and special news is that Peggy Anderson Brady and Jim Wanink announced their marriage on June fourth in Boynton Beach, Florida where they will be living at 4829 South Lake Drive. Joanne Sly Hicks enjoys e-mail contact with Phyllis Vandewater Clement and she hopes to see Peggy Anderson Wanink soon. Phyllis is active in the League of Women Voters in

Sebastopol and President of the Newcomers' Club. I talked to Bob in her absence who gave me all this information and who also said that they were about to travel to Maine and the Atlantic Provinces. Peggy Munro Dayton says that life is fun - so far -and she expects to see Agnes Agar Coleman at Cape Cod. Peggy and husband Grey Dayton were in Princeton celebrating Grey's 55th reunion in late May.

Needs Secretary

'41

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'42

Marjorie Libby Moore
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'43

We were saddened to learn of the death of Julia Tatler Firman last March. On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to her family and friends.



55th REUNION

Needs Secretary

'44

Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner writes, "Had a busy year seeing grandchildren and took two trips: one to Portugal in September and one to Southeast Asia. Glad to say all are well and enjoyed nice day with Grace Turner Hazard in Baltimore this spring." Connie Kuhn Wassink writes, "On June 2 I brought my nine and 11-year-old grandchildren to Princeton as part of a Colonial America tour (after my 50th reunion at Bryn Mawr College). I reserved a room at the Peacock Inn principally because Miss Fine's was, in my day, next to the inn. We had a delightful time, having dinner with two classmates and their spouses -- Mona Hall Fisher and Betsy Howe Smith -- and enjoying wonderful weather and seeing Nassau Hall, the battlefield, etc.. Mona and I have known each other since third grade!" Eleanor Vandewater Leonard writes, "We are enjoying the addition we put on our McCall house last year. We will have a visit from our Virgin Island daughter in August. Our son and



Sixty years ago the Miss Fine's School Class of '48 was in third grade and posed for this picture. Our thanks to George Gallup for sending in the photograph - and for being able to identify everyone! (Back row, left to right) Polly Dickinson Dale, Anne McCabe, Jimmy Kuser, George Gallup, Denny Lindley, Ledlie Laughlin, David Erdman, Billy Crocker, (front row) Constance Gorman, Doskie Fleming French, Agnes Frohling, Peggy Clarkson, Alison Cook (in front), Kay Gulick Gardner (in back), Frances Nevins, Mildred Roberson. Like many of the boys pictured, George began his education at MFS and moved to PCD in fourth grade, becoming the Class of '45.

family moved to Gilbert, AZ last fall. I enjoyed a March visit with them and a chance to see a new part of the country."

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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'45

Needs Secretary

'46

Hope Hemphill Carter writes, "Had a solo show at the Phoenix Gallery in Soho, New York City. Show consisted of two large installations made from steel, copper wire and screen mesh."

Barbara Pettit Finch
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'47

The end of August usually finds me breathless getting ready for fall on all fronts: family, office, etc. So it's a miracle I've remembered to get the class news to the *Journal* this time. God bless the fax. No news from any of you classmates makes me sad, as I enjoyed all the contact and correspondence I had with each one of you for our 1997 50th reunion. Do save and think about your news for the spring *Journal*.

My big news is the arrival of my first grandchild -- a little girl named Michelah Grace Reynolds in March, just a few days after my birthday. Daughter Abbi was the one that did us proud. Needless to say, all

the boasting that is a part of my new role is joyful and loud. She is adorable, etc., etc. and I'm having so much fun with a wee one again. I continue with my travel agency work, as well as doing a bit of interior decoration for friends. (Something I learned a long time ago at the New York School of Interior Decoration), and a bit of picture framing on the side.

The happiest news is my get-together with Al Gardner PCD '44 and Kay Gulick Wert '48. As you may know, they were married earlier this year. Al was my twin brother Al's best friend in those early years, so he was almost like another brother to me. Kay I always enjoyed and liked so very much at many of the parties in our early 20s. I can say my romantic nature was totally captivated by this "second time around" marriage, and to think they grew up together in Princeton. It was exquisite to see how happy

they both are -- just glowing -- and we talked non-stop for four hours. It was a real highlight for me. Who says older friends can't fall in love and find happiness together? I've breezed through this news without mentioning my dear husband David, who is fine, and my wonderful son Sandy who is still happily married after three years. Enjoy the remaining days of summer, fall and winter and, for Heaven's sake, let me hear from you for the spring issue.

Joan Smith Kroesen
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'48

I am still working as a real estate broker with Weidel Realtors and am secretary at Hopewell Presbyterian Church two days a week.



50th REUNION

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'49

Needs Secretary

'50

Doe Coletti Mechem writes, "My mother's house at 33 Rosedale Road is finally being sold after being on the market since last September. I plan to be in Princeton from mid-June to clean and clear the house and turn it over to the new owners July 1, my sister Mimi Coletti Dow joining me before she rushes to NYC to be with her oldest daughter who is expecting July 7. She



Can you help? This picture from a Miss Fine's dramatic production is part of our archives, but we have no record of the date or the performers.

has two other grandchildren, a boy born last August and a girl in early December. My husband and I are awaiting our first grandchild at the end of September. My mother is still alive and living in a retirement community in San Francisco. She will be 97 this coming December."

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
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'51

Gordon McAllen Baker writes, "Had a wonderful mini-reunion in May in Princeton with Petie Oliphant Duncan, Margot Williamson Litt, Barbara Johnston Rodgers and myself. Hadn't seen Petie or Margot for about 43 years. We had a lovely reminiscing lunch and talked about a 100% reunion with Dorothy Ann, Joan and Jody in 2001 -- if not before. Barb and I then went on, a few weeks later, to our 45th reunion at Colby-Sawyer College which was also great. Renewing old friendships is not only easy, but fun and remarkably rewarding! Now that I'm back on the east coast I'm able to see more of sister Susan (McAllen Turner '53) in our beloved Keene Valley, and am thoroughly enjoying New Hampshire -- working part-time, playing lots of tennis and walking to keep fit."

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'52

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'53



45th REUNION

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'54

In May my sister Ros Webster Perry '57 and I made a little excursion to New Hope, PA to visit Aggie Fulper and her three sisters at their Fulper Tile showroom. After admiring the new quarters and the Fulper tiles, and receiving a very warm welcome,



Alumnae from the class of '51 had a great time at a mini-reunion last May: (left to right) Petie Oliphant Duncan, Barbara Johnston Rodgers, Gordon McAllen Baker and Margot Williamson Litt.

we all went for lunch at a local restaurant where we shared memories of our respective grandparents. Aggie's grandfather (pottery) and my grandfather (quilts) have recently been recognized for their significant contributions to the arts and crafts movement of the early 1890s. A visit to the showroom is recommended to any alumna living in the area or passing through. The Fulpers will be delighted to see you! A wonderful surprise came in June in the form of an e-mail message from Joan Kennan. She asked for news of classmates and wrote that she is especially thrilled with her role as grandmother. "I am bursting with pride and will whip out pictures at a moment's notice!" Her two grandsons, Barklie K. Griggs, Jr., age two, and Fintan William Griggs, born February 1998, are the children of her son Barklie Griggs (and the grandsons of the late Lawrence K. Griggs PCD '52). I was glad to hear of her enthusiasm, as my own first grandchild is expected momentarily (August). Joan is working full-time, running a

charitable organization in Washington, DC.

The e-mail is a fun and easy way to keep in touch and it is hoped that others of you will be inspired to follow Joan's example. If you don't have e-mail, a card or note would be most welcome. I am just realizing that our 45th MFS reunion will be coming up the weekend of May 21-22, 1999. Please let me hear from you as to your interest in getting together at that time.

Louise Chloe King
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'55

We regret that the following news arrived too late to be included in the spring issue. Chloe King wrote, "A letter from Laura Travers Pardee just arrived with the sad news that Barbara Benson Crowther died of a heart attack on February 26. There will be a memorial service for her at Trinity Church on April 6. . . . She was an extraordinary person! She had polio, very badly, in seventh



Can you help? We know that in May of 1952 MFS alumnae performed The Lost Colony, but we need to identify the performers.

grade -- missed a year of school -- and jumped right back in with us in ninth grade. She was an extremely bright and a lovely person. Everyone thought the world of her. She had a stroke a few years ago. Her life had been challenging!"

(The following news came from Chloe in August.) My news is that retirement is fabulous! Now that the first year of creating my own daily schedule has been experienced, I look forward to many more years of doing things I never had time to do while teaching/coaching. This summer I spent three weeks in Scandinavia, and had a marvelous time in Sweden, Norway and Finland! Wonderful people! My competence as a flute player is increasing, and I love practicing daily and having a weekly lesson. I'm even doing a 'flute camp' for a week this summer. **Corky Cohan McGuinness**, who taught us music at MFS, and I keep in touch via e-mail. She has gone back to studying piano seriously, after years of academic music, and is loving it. **Kit Green**, who taught us sports in our senior year at MFS, keeps in touch too. We are both avid golfers! I usually see her somewhere each year, and we have a great time on golf courses. Wish the class of '55 would send some news. I look forward to hearing from anyone at any time.

Ann A. Smith
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'56

Our deepest condolences go to **Sally Sikes Prescott** on the death of her mother, **Sara Neher Sikes '19**, at age 96, on June 19. Our condolences also to **Marina Turkevich Naumann** whose father, the Reverend Professor **John Turkevich**, died in March, and to **Hester Delafield Keller**, whose mother passed away in August.

Susan Barclay Walcott
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'57

Molly Menand Jacobs writes, "I retired this June as coordinator for a Princeton senior and disabled transportation service, after 16 years on the job. I am in the process of writing several books and a play. One of my daughters is married and two are not. All working hard at jobs." And from **Nancy Hagen Spaulding** we hear, "In December '97 we moved back to California from Boston. I am still doing college recruiting and Vern is retired."

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'58



40th REUNION

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'59

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'60

A note from **Deri Bush Jeffers** says that she continues to stay busy with her dressage horses: showing, training, teaching riding and judging shows. Last winter she took two horses to Florida to train with a German instructor and compete. **Sally Hagen Schmid** writes, "Am enjoying my new place here in Highland Beach (FL). Love being back in the warm climate again. No immediate plans other than to get settled. Will be going north late summer to visit my girls and grands: Sara, now eight, Tim, five, and Kevin, two. They grow by leaps and bounds."

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'61

I'm sorry indeed to report the death of **Elise Bruml's** mother last May after several months of illness. I know I speak for all of us in extending our sympathies to Elise and her family. Elise wrote in February, while she was caring for her mother, "It was curious to see the addresses on the class list, which arrived this week. What a far-flung lot we are! As many living abroad as are left in the greater Princeton area. I'm wondering if this is par for the course or if we are unusual in this regard. Andrew is off at Carleton College in the wilds of Minnesota, but Matthew is only in seventh grade so the empty nest, for better or for worse, is still not upon us."

Thanks to all who responded to my "simmertime" plea for news. **Cary Armstrong Tall** said "It was so satisfying -- the last round of class notes -- we are amazing. Thanks to you and all of us! Still at the Hanover Consumer Coop, fifth year as human resources director. Paul still at Creare, an engineering firm. Sons Jamie and Christopher, 21, and going on wonderful adventures. For those of you in England and environs, Jamie Tall will be in London and Essex for fall semester." **Polly Busselle Bishop** replied, "Did I make the deadline? All kinds of peripatetic behavior going on -- big Vineyard show (of pottery, I take it, FMF) loads of family around, mediation trainings and



When Harriet Gaston Davison's '60 daughter was married in England recently, family and classmates gathered to celebrate: (front row, left to right) Jane Dielhenn Otis, Amanda Maugham Pearson, (back row) John Gaston PCD '62, Eileen Baker Strathnaver, Harriet, Mary Lee Skinner Bayne. (Not pictured, Judy Taylor Murray.)

workshops. Now we are semi-installed in Maine (waiting for **Julie Fulper** Hardt to appear. It's unbelievable, it's the same town) trying hard just to sail and relax (hasn't happened yet)."

Julia Cornforth Holofcener e-mailed from the Isle of Wight where she has been inundated with the Garlic Festival! "We've bought a house in France, hour south of Cerbourg near Countances, to visit when we want some wonderful food and wine. The house on the Isle of Wight is almost finished. It's an old Victorian we've been restoring for the past year and it looks as if we won't have to move our furniture again: 36 times in the 28 years we've been together. . . We were home for Laurie's wedding in June which was held in Mom's back garden. The Spirits have also decided to make me a Grandma again (# seven). Mom and Dad are going strong. . . While we were home I took up microlighting and after five lessons and getting the plane 10 feet off the ground, I decided I needed to live a little longer and called it a day. I'm still producing the May 1999 IW Oboe Competition. My company's website (www.wightonline.co.uk) has proven to be a huge success. We have over 8,500 visitors to the site from all over the world each month to get local news, obtain tourist information, eliminate homesickness, and keep in touch through our notice board." I think we should all visit it and leave messages for her!

I heard from **Sheila Long** in February and again during the summer. While in the U.S. this winter Sheila was able to have lunch with **Cherry Raymond** when a planned trip to Bethlehem, PA, where Sheila lived before she moved to Princeton, fell through because of snow. "Cherry looked terrific. I'd forgotten how tall she is, and remarked that she hadn't shrunk, but she pointed out that she'd shrunk horizontally. We discovered points of re-connection, after years of not having seen each other. . . During my last couple of days in the U. S. I learned how to do Reiki, which is a Japanese word meaning universal life force, or divine energy. Basically, one channels energy by laying hands on various parts of the body, one's own or someone else's. I did it mostly to walk a friend (of Sheila's and Cherry's) through the process, so she could learn it. . . As far as I'm concerned, what I learned in the classes was a major help in dealing with jet lag and travel fatigue, not to mention continuing to feel more refreshed when I wake up in the morning. . . There's a second level of Reiki involving distance healing, using some kind

of telepathy, which I'd like to learn next time I cross the Atlantic. It would fit in nicely with all the requests we get to pray for people." **Debbie Moore** Krulewitch wrote, "Just spent the weekend with **Julie Fulper** and **Bill Hardt** at our country home which was wonderful. David is in camp for eight weeks so we are enjoying the city and the country. We are planning a trip to Italy in August -- Capri and then a cousin's wedding in Abruzzi. All is well."

Lucia Norton Woodruff wrote in response to my query. "Yes, I am in Maine, heading back to Austin heat on August 9. Had a glorious week exploring Nova Scotia and thank **Cynthia Weinrich** for all her good info. I had dinner with **Cherry Raymond** last spring. It is so good to see old friends again. (My mother-in-law, 83, just visited a college friend!)." **Barbara Pearce** Williams wrote me a wonderful letter on my birthday. I'm happy to share it in part. "We are fine. Still working too hard and this year fighting the nasty *el nino* weather. We've had lots of rain and mud. May feels like mid-January -- cold and wet. (Barbara and Tom live in Oakdale, CA, a couple of hours east of S.F., as I remember. FMF) The dogs don't seem to mind it but it's pretty hard on the trainers." **Tucky Ramus** Gray reported that they were in the throes of moving -- new address to follow. **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius replied, when I asked if there were any mountain climbing in her summer plans, "Yes, still mountain climbing. Recently returned from a trek in Uzbekistan and Kyrgystan (new independent states of the former Soviet Union in Central Asia). What we saw makes one really wonder whether the cold war was a construct of our military industrial complex, i.e. poor people, primitive conditions, poor constructions, few operational vehicles. Maybe the Soviet military might was a thin, elite veneer. Anyway, the trekking keeps the body exercised and the travel keeps the brain going too. Grace is getting married next spring and going to Columbia for an M.B.A."

Nancy Smoyer took a trip to Peru, Argentina, Chile, and Brazil early in the spring. She sent me advice about travelling as I was planning a trip to Peru after hers. "We traveled so fast and were mostly in big cities so I don't feel like I got a feel for any of the countries, and didn't fall in love with any of them. . . I got my master's in community psychology in May and am now doing volunteer counseling at the Vet Center a couple of days a week. I've also recently become a hospice volunteer." **Cynthia** said, just before

she left for New Hampshire on vacation, that I should report, for her, on the lovely day we spent together driving to Lambertville to see the pastels of an artist whose work she admired. Unbelievably, we got lost enough so the time we might have spent visiting the Fulper showroom in New Hope was spent riding around in circles. But I have to tell you that Cynthia has a very good and useful sense of direction. I do not! Cynthia also said that she'd heard from **Elise** that she and her family were taking a trip to Italy and the south of France in August. My activities have been unusually varied since the last report. In addition to the usual stuff, scuba diving in St. John, a week on a dive-boat off Belize, two weeks in Peru, a new granddaughter named **Dakota Rose Fein**, taking over the presidency of something like a co-op board in the lake community where we own a house, more scuba diving, and a wonderful New York mini-reunion over dinner with Cynthia, **Debbie**, **Trika Smith-Burke**, and **Polly** who came down from the Cape because I dared her to. She thought she was pretty nuts to come all that way for an overnight stay, but I think she was glad she did. Are you jealous? Good, it will inspire you to come to our next official (or unofficial) reunion. When shall we do it?

Fortunately **Peggy Wilber**'s card arrived in time to be added to the column. "I am working on an Africa project at the World Bank and am going back to Central Asia in two weeks for three weeks. Had an article and cover photo in *Silk Road, A Journal of West Asian Studies* on the trip to Uzbekistan. Still would like to see *PDS Journal* do something on alumni experiences in former Soviet Union which appears to be a place of ever-deepening tragedy."

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I was glad to receive several e-mails from **Susie Shea McPherson** this spring. She, Bruce and the children are back at the Cape this summer relaxing from a busy school year. Daughter Elle also spent a month in Tanzania with the Putney Student Group.

Susie also advised of the death of **Cindy Brown**'s father this spring. I know all class members join me in extending our sympathy to Cindy and her family. (Our sympathy also goes out to **Tassie Turkevich** Skvir whose father passed away in March. Professor Turkevich was an amazing man who was a Russian Or-

thodox priest and, at the age of 91, was still working on esoteric mathematical theories for his colleagues at the University. -Ed.)

Janie Cormack also wrote that she and husband Claude Addison are adding a bedroom, bath and laundry facilities to their home in Sonora. Sounds like a good opportunity to visit them.

I continue to thrive on the challenges of my employee communications work at Southern California Edison. The evolving deregulation of California's electric utility industry is bringing many changes to our company and offers more than enough news to communicate to our work force. I also enjoyed co-chairing the summer picnic at the Hillside Home for Children, where I am a member of the Guild. The day was full of fantasy and fun for the 75 abandoned and abused children and numerous adult volunteers. In between work and volunteer activities, I am continuing to pursue my interest and studies in art by taking a portrait drawing and painting class. I also was enlight-

ened and inspired by the works of Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Vermeer and Munch I saw in the splendid Dutch and Norwegian art museums visited this summer.

Thanks to Susie and Janie for their e-mails. Hopefully others will use either my e-mail or street address so I can include your news and photos in the next *Journal*.

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Kleia Raubitschek Luckner writes that her daughter completed her freshman year at Georgetown University and her son Mark is with a Washington, DC public relations firm. Kleia is "surviving chaotic medical environment." Last spring **Jane Aresty Silverman** was named executive director of the Association of Junior Leagues International. In an article in the local papers she said her decision to leave Training Manage-

ment Corporation, the international consulting business she founded 15 years ago, came in the jungles of Peru as she watched young scientists' joy in their work. She wanted to feel as passionately about her own work and found the Junior League's commitment to "developing women's leadership skills around volunteerism" matched her own interests. She was impressed by the array of programs funded through League efforts.



35th REUNION

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'28 - '36

'28 With sadness we report that **Joe Warren**, who had been ill with cancer, passed away on April 20. Our sympathy goes out to his family and friends.

'36 A profile of **Harry Sayen** appeared in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* recently. It begins, "On Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, Harry Sayen '43, Nick Katzenbach '43 and Bill Sloane '43 were playing bridge on the top floor of Witherspoon Hall when they heard the news on the radio: the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor." The article goes on to tell how the three hurried to the Katzenbach's house, borrowed a car and drove to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to enlist. Ironically, all three were turned down because of their eyesight, but eventually they all passed the physical and served overseas. The article goes on, "The three, still friends, were part of a group of eight men (who were the

other five? -Ed.) who grew up in Princeton and went to Miss Fine's, Princeton (Country) Day School, Exeter and Princeton, where they all roomed together on the top two floors of Witherspoon." The piece chronicles Harry's career with the Mercer Rubber Company, as a politician, columnist and volunteer. Although housebound now due to osteoporosis and a heart condition, Harry continues to write a weekly column for the local papers.



60th REUNION

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'37 - '39

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'42

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'43

Mark Heald writes, "Moved to a unique retirement community in central Tennessee. Enjoying new friends and scenic environs."



55th REUNION

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'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 storytelling. What a fun time -- as was being reacquainted with PDS."

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'48

John Law regrets that he was unable to make his 50th reunion, but he kindly sent the following (fascinating!) update. "I fell in love with architecture at Exeter, continued my studies at Harvard and the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and managed an architecture and development firm in Palo Alto for 25 years. I became a long distance runner and triathlete at age 40 and celebrated my 50th birthday by doing the Ironman Triathlon and my 55th birthday by doing the Western States 100-mile trail run over the Sierra Nevada Mountains. At 59 my aortic valve was replaced by a pig valve, but I was back to running marathons six months later.

"Peggy and I have been happily married for 42 years, have four birth daughters, two adopted daughters and 15 grandchildren. Together we manage several social justice non-profit organizations and are working longer hours than ever. Our strongest passion is working with the National Radio Project which produces and distributes public affairs radio programs featuring voices seldom heard on mainstream media. Its *Making Contact* program is now heard regularly on 135 stations across the United States and Canada, in Haiti, South Africa and on international short wave. Our program tapes and transcripts connect social justice activists around the world."



50th REUNION

Needs Secretary

'49

Butch Palmer writes, "Retired in Brooksville, Maine and Jane and I love it. Daughter Julie has presented us with three



From the archives: Nat Smith '50 (left) and Bill Wallace '50 focus on a woodworking project in "shop."

grandchildren and son Mark, a beautiful daughter last year. As they live in Hudson, NH and Cape Cod, MA, we are able to see them quite often."

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'53

Forty-five years since PCD was almost too tough to handle when I received Sam Hamill's invitation for cocktails and dinner at his home on Friday evening of PDS' alumni weekend. Those years quickly dissolved as many friends as well as '53ers gathered for a wonderful time on a beautiful May evening. Sam was the perfect host for all, especially for Peter and Nancy Knipe, Ginny

Cuyler, me and special guests, Anne Harrison-Clark MFS '56 and Cicely Tomlinson Richardson MFS '56. Cicely had travelled from New England to surprise and present Anne for induction into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame just prior to arriving at Sam's.

Peter has moved from town to Hopewell Township, while still practising law in Princeton. Sam is still involved with non-profits in Mercer County. Genny moved from Boston to NYC where he is a free lance actor. He just appeared as "one of the gods" in *The Good Woman*, a musical based on Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuam* and presented by the Pulse Ensemble Theatre in NYC.

Sumner Rulon-Miller has written an article on Irrevocable-Life Insurance Trust for the Princeton University's planned giving office. Sumner is founder and president of Rulon-Miller, Inc., Insurance-Employee Benefit Consultants and Insurance Programs for Estate Planning. Most of the company's work is devoted to establishing life insurance trusts for high net worth individuals.

In April I did a little travelling, first to Ann Arbor, MI for the NCAA Western Regional Playoffs for Division I Hockey and second for a visit with Marty Scasserra PDS '86, my son, and his family in Miami Beach, FL. I saw some great hockey as Princeton University made their first trip to the NCAA



Pepper Pettit '60 with his children, son Karl IV and daughter Pauli.

ever, losing to Michigan University, the eventual NCAA champs, 2-1 on their home ice. But, more importantly, I had an opportunity to see my hockey defensive partner from PCD days, **John Vollbrecht**. To no one's surprise, most of our visit was at a hockey rink where John's youngest, Chris, played while Dad coached. Anne, John's wife, and I caught up on things. The Vollbrechts are well and enjoying life in and around Ann Arbor.

My visit to Miami Beach was a chance to visit with Marty, Melissa and my two grandsons, Will, two years in July, and James, born in March. It also gave me an opportunity to check out the Abbey Hotel which my son owns and runs in South Beach. The Florida branch of the Scasserra family is doing just great. While there I called **Elof Rosenblad** who is over on the west coast of Florida. He and Marie were taking off the next day for their almost annual six-week cruise of the Bahamas. They are enjoying retirement and spend a lot of time on their boat. **George Scott** was in town briefly visiting family, but we missed getting together since I was out of town at the time. Maybe next time.

The wonders of e-mail prompted **Charles Fisher** to write in to the publications office and bring us up to date on his life since PCD. Thanks so much. Maybe it will inspire others to do the same, and we hope now that you see how easy and painless it can be to report news, next time you won't wait so long to write!

Charles says that after graduating from PCD, Lawrenceville and the US Naval Academy, he served four tours of duty in Vietnam. He left the Navy in 1969 and became a salesman and then division general manager for Raychem Corporation. From 1986 to 1988 he was president of CooperVision Phar-

maceuticals but he left the industry and moved to St. Croix in 1989. He owns and operates several small businesses there. He and his wife of 38 years, Margaret Wells Mason, known as Mieke, live on the east end of the island "and have made a comfortable life working, playing tennis and sailing. In 1973-1974 Mieke and I took a one-year sabbatical with our two children and sailed our 35-foot sloop from Annapolis to Europe and returned through the Caribbean, travelling 15,000 miles and visiting 130 ports." Sounds fabulous! Their oldest child, Keesje, was born in 1963 and is a graduate of Pomona College. Charles, born in '65, is a graduate of University of California, Berkeley.



45th REUNION

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John Wellemeyer reports that Morgan Stanley sent him to England in 1987 and he's been there ever since. He married a Briton, Louise, five years ago "and am enjoying living in London very much." He invites classmates to call when passing through. Address: 16 Tite Street, London SW3 4H2.

Tom Cain writes that he and Judy retired from SUNY to bask in non-academic delights. They spent a month "in Zimbabwe photographing elephants and hunting Chobe bushbucks. Next month (August) we will visit our son in Alaska and do some salmon fishing." Meanwhile, a daughter in Ithaca delivered her first boy who "is named after his grandfather." A first for our class as well?

Hear ye, hear ye! Having sent my name to the Maryland State Senate for confirmation, Governor Parris N. Glendening has appointed **Yours Truly** to a four-year term on the Historic St. Mary's City Commission, whose venue is the first permanent European settlement in Maryland and the fourth earliest in English North America.

Last heard from in Brattleboro, Vermont, **Sherwood Smith** has vanished from the postmaster's roster. Sherry, where are you?

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40th REUNION

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'59

We were very saddened to learn that **Ario Alexander** passed away on April 2 in Rockville, MD following a long battle with cancer. Our deepest sympathy to his father and his 10 siblings: Mary Liz Alexander MFS '60, Perry Rodgers PCD '58, Emily Rodgers MFS '65, Jim Rodgers PDS '70, Sam Rodgers PDS '71, Sally Smith PDS '72, Alice Celestino PDS '74, Virginia Rodgers PDS '76, John Rodgers PDS '78 and Julie Alpert PDS '81.

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'60

Well, this my first column for the Class of 1960. The silence has finally been bro-

ken! I must admit that I have been inspired by the thoughtful, witty and entertaining writing style of dear old J. Ward Kuser '61. So, here's all that I 'know about my somewhat allusive but never-to-be-forgotten classmates.' None of the news comes from letters that were eagerly sent in, or 'faster-than-lightning' last minute e-mails. It's all hearsay and half-truths. But I figure (as they believe at the *National Enquirer*) hearsay news is better than no news at all; and who knows? Real news may start coming in by way of letters and e-mail to set the records straight.

I'll be seeing David Davis this August at his son Thaddeus' wedding in Boston. Thaddeus is the oldest of Davy and Tink's (Katherine B.) three sons. He followed in Davy's footsteps by graduating from Harvard. Davy's middle son Ethan recently graduated from Johns Hopkins and is doing detective work for NYPD; and his youngest son Zak is a sophomore at Harvard and a wide receiver on the football team. Zak may very well get some playing time in the brand new version of Palmer Stadium this fall. Davy is practicing law, however, his true passions include architecture and landscape design which he has demonstrated by restoring and enhancing his and Tink's 100-acre farm in Essex, MA. About five years ago, when I was visiting Davy at the farm, none other than Wendy Baldrige MFS '64 (who came down from Portland, Maine) spent the day with us. Among other things, we reminisced about the summer swimming parties at her and her sister Barclay's MFS '62 home in Kingston in the late '50s and early '60s, and determined that Barbara Rose Callaway MFS '64 really did have the best collection of 45s that existed in town. The Baldrige home was truly a magnet for parties in those days. Sadly, Wendy told us that Barclay had died of cancer in the early '90s.

Davy Davis informed me that Dudley Blodgett is also living in Essex, Massachusetts and is the headmaster of a magnet school there. I haven't seen Dudley in about 35,000 years! Davy also tells me that he located David Greene in Pittsburgh. I don't have a clue what David is doing. The last thing that I remember him doing was producing 8mm films in sixth form while at PCD. They were weekend adventures with a ghoulish theme -- I can remember dousing ourselves in blood-like liquid and acting out silent dramas of evil and death. Our esteemed English teacher, Professor William Ackley, was our amused director.

While I'm in Boston, I am going to try to drop in on Jonathan Howland at his



Former faculty (from left) Stu Robson, Bud Tibbals and Wes McCaughan get together regularly and, while they enjoy "telling tales" of the old days at PCD, they are very involved with the current activities and people at PDS.

home in Marion, Massachusetts. Jon is a member of the faculty at Boston University School of Public Health where he is absorbed in teaching and research. This summer he will be spending a week in Copenhagen with his wife (Liz) and two children (twins). He says that he will be there on a teaching assignment and I say, "sure." Johnny Odden and his wife Jenny are living in Belgrade, Montana of all places. When I last spoke with Johnny, he had left his position as headmaster of a San Francisco prep school to move to Montana where he now sells his services as a headhunter for pharmaceutical/research companies. Jenny, apparently, is raising llamas! I think she has the better job.

I see Bloxy Baker at least once a year at Princeton Reunions, if not at a couple of football games as well. After selling Grover Lumber Company in Princeton, he was hired by a large lumber wholesale/retail company in Yardley, PA. Bloxy is living in Hopewell, NJ but spends a lot of time in Lakeville, Connecticut with his "significant other."

For those of you who did not know, our dear classmate John Brinkerhoff died of cancer in 1995 after a long three-year battle. He will be deeply missed. He leaves his wife Sue who is living in Clifton, NJ.

As for me, I'm an architect and senior associate at The Hillier Group's Philadelphia office. Of course, J. Robert Hillier '52 is the founder and spiritual leader of the firm that now employs over 400 people. I have been working in Philly for over nine years since

moving from St. Louis. I specialize in college and university planning and design work, and am enjoying it thoroughly. My daughter Pauli is 16 and attending school at St. Timothy's School in Baltimore. She loves sports and acting. My son, Karl IV is 14 and will be a freshman in high school this fall. He just returned from hiking camp in Colorado which was a marvelous experience. He claims he wants to be a photographer for *National Geographic* in Tasmania.

Well, that's all the news that I can muster on my own. Before next writing I hope to have attracted some real letters to add some credibility to this column. Until next time, this is the spirit of 1960 signing off.

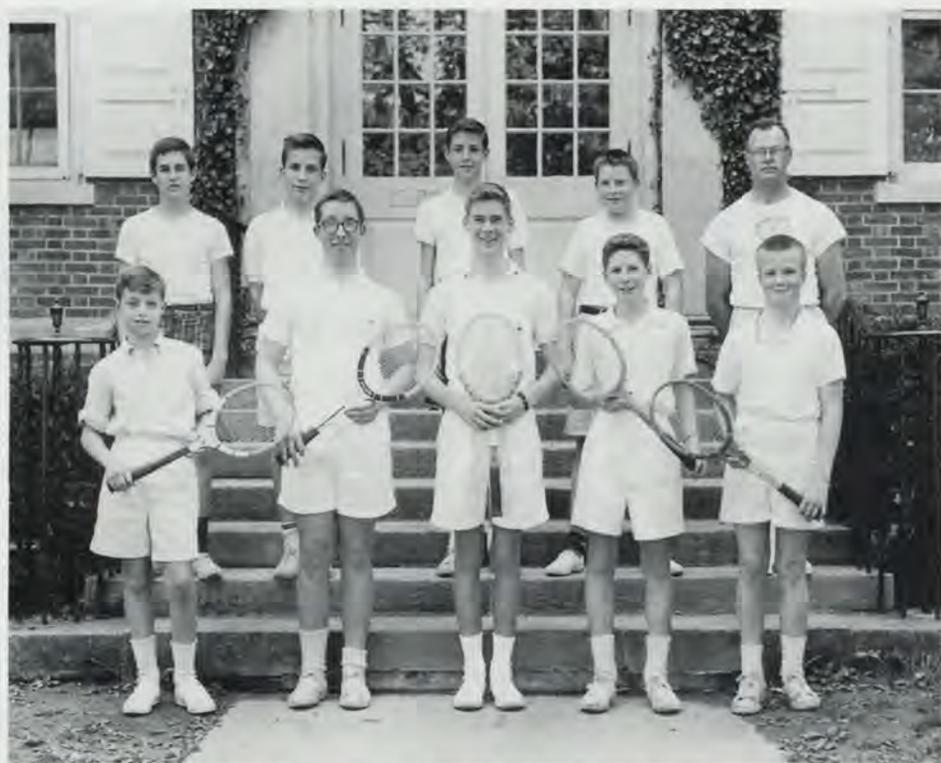
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'61

Not much news since the last issue. I've been amiss on finding anything about Richard Aaron, Gene Armstrong or Barry Hunter. Oh, I did run into Regan Kerney at the University Reunions in early June. There he was, standing calmly near, not at, the bar under this huuuuge tent, surrounded by hundreds of people quaffing their suds and gyrating to the soulful tunes of an Aretha Franklin look-alike. There, quite subdued, nattily attired in his very clean beer jacket, was Regan calmly speaking with a few of his cohorts in the midst of this beer-soaked time warp to yesteryear. I didn't get much out of

him other than all was fine with his life and at L'ville. I also saw that night Jack McCarthy '62 sprinting across the PU campus going to his class reunion and he shouted that things were well with his family and the world. As to other PCDers, I often this spring sat with Pepper Pettit '60 at the Princeton University lacrosse games. Talk about living legends! It seems as if every player knew of his lax skills of not so long ago. Pepper lives and works in Philadelphia and is an architect with the Princeton-based Robert Hillier ('52) Group, but I'll let Pepper tell his tale as he too is now a scribe for the *PDS Journal*. Then, lastly again in my travels about town, I came across Patrick Rulon-Miller '55 at the Medical Center of Princeton's emergency room having stitches removed. Now, I don't really know him at all, but I still easily guessed the scenario. The Rulon-Miller family . . . sports. Stitches on the chin . . . naturally, ice hockey. Mid-August. . . the new Iceland facility . . . What nice guy could have done this? . . . Ugh, Bloxy Baker '60? . . . Right! Those something legs keep going and going.

So that's all the news from the Boys from Broadmead . . . But wait a minute, what about the Men from Broadmead? What ever happened to all those that struggled, bled and perhaps even loved teaching us from 1955 until 1961? Where are they now? Well, some are still doing their thing, here, there, wherever – Dick Griggs, Langdon Lea, Wes McCaughan, Robert Miller '51, Stu Robson, Peter Rothermel and Bud Tibbals. Some, I have no idea what happened to them – Dave Delacore and Dr. Floyd Harwood. And then some, after so long a time, are no longer with us – Bill Ackley, Frank Gorman, Herb McAneny, George Nicholas, Henry Ross, Bob Smyth, Bob Whitlock and Robert Whitehead. Our teachers – the Men from Broadmead. Well, where are the local guys and what are they doing now? So I got together with Bud Tibbals and we started talking about PCD. Even though there were a few more grey hairs, the voice and the mannerisms were the same. Stories about the Boys came out about history classes, ice hockey, William Hoog, Johnny Willis and others. At first, he was apologetic that he didn't remember all 43 classmates. He laughed at what he remembered about some, and was shocked to hear of the ones that are now gone. Robert Ayers was recalled as being so serious in his ways, seldom taking the time to crack a smile. Hm-mmm, that's not the Air-Head I remember. Smile? His mouth never stopped moving. Towney Blodget was



A priceless picture of the '61 tennis team: (back row, left to right) Hank Tomlinson '61, John Myers '64, John Gaston '62 (for a more recent photo of John, see MFS '60), Daryl Goodrich '62, coach Bud Tibbals, (front row) Rick Delano '62, captain Ward Kuser '61, Bob Griggs '61, Jack McCarthy '62, Gerry Cameron '62.

famous for his hockey skills and his ability to stuff magazines into his uniform, particularly his stockings. Funny, I thought that he used only *The New York Times*. Robbie French was well known for his auto collection and driving skills, but apparently there was an early driving tale that somehow didn't get passed along. Robbie, one day at his home which was in the Tibbals' neighborhood, decided at age 11 to practice driving. He didn't start up the car, but he did let off the handbrake, resulting in people scurrying for their lives as the vehicle tore down the driveway and on to the street. Knowing Robbie, he then probably started up the car and drove it back. Many of Bud Tibbals' memories of our class were via his son David '62, who was the best man in Bob Griggs' wedding and spent many a time at Gibby Kane's home which had the only television on the block. Then, Regan Kerney was recalled for his hockey skills, and particularly, his ability to blanket the goal so completely with his svelte shape. Bob Leventhal was admired for his unusual mature dignity in the classroom. Ah yes, "Suave Bob," a pearl among swine. I assume the rest of us were just dim bulbs in a dark closet. Or was that just me? Mature dignity. I like that. Is that how you describe Bob's manners today in the courtroom as he grills people on the

stand? Apparently, David Petito was a walking encyclopedia concerning his long past sporting experiences, while Brother John Sheehan was an incipient politician who instead ended up wearing a backwards collar. Glenn Thomas and David Tyler were recalled for their quiet, hard working efforts in the classroom. And lastly, "Hanky" Tomlinson was always the very hard-working hockey player.

But what about Bud Tibbals? Well, the Milford, Connecticut born future teacher gained an undergraduate degree in 1940 at Trinity College. The following year in October, he signed up with the Navy and served in several training capacities in the States during the war. Afterwards, he enrolled at Princeton to gain his M.A. but he also started to teach part-time at PCD. In 1947, when Henry Ross succeeded Harold Murch as headmaster, Bud Tibbals was hired to replace "Uncle Hank," teaching both English and history. The part-time student finally gained his graduate degree in 1950. Well, from then until 1981, when he retired from by then PDS, Bud Tibbals taught an awful lot of us in both the classroom and the athletic field. His coaching success on the gridiron, ice and tennis court are all well remembered. He and his wife Christina still live in Princeton and are the parents of David and Roxanna and

have four grandchildren.

But what about the other teachers? As you can see in the photo, Wes McCaughan and "Uncle Stooie" Robson are also alive and well. But that's a tale to tell in the next issue when I write about the Boys and Men from Broadmead.

John Sheehan was kind enough to send an e-mail to the publications office when he was in the US this summer. He had a good vacation and was about to return to Nigeria. He reported there was talk of sending him back next spring for a concert series to raise money for scholarship endowment at the school the Jesuits built in Abuja. Anyone interested in organizing and/or fund raising for the concerts should contact John. His e-mail in Nigeria is: sjlagos@infoweb.abs.net.

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'62

As your new scribe I look forward to providing news about our classmates. I hope everyone had a great summer and no one had to testify before Kenneth Starr's grand jury. Rick Eckels, John Gaston, Rod Myers and I had a mini-reunion last spring in Memphis, Tennessee. Rick did everything except arrange a meeting with Elvis, and his wife had the good sense to leave town for the weekend. (Maybe that's why they've been married for almost 30 years.) A successful stockbroker, Rick has a daughter working (not interning) in Washington, DC for a US Senator from Mississippi. Also in DC is Rod Myers who works in the commercial real estate mortgage business. Recently moving to Boston, John Gaston runs his own construction company specializing in high-end residential and commercial renovation. Another recent move was Colie Donaldson's from Princeton to Thousand Oaks, California. Having found the only hockey rink in California, he came back east recently for a wedding and showed some things don't change -- he still beats me in tennis.

On a sad note, I saw John Poole while he was in Princeton during his father's last illness. The class sends its condolences to John for the loss of his father on June 3, 1998.

On a personal note, on August 22 I married Susan Anable in Princeton. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College. She recently moved to Princeton from Maine with her two children from a previous marriage, Charlie, 14, and Hilary, 11.

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'63

Rob Wolff reports from Chestnut Hill, MA that he has been on Boston College's biology faculty since 1978, save for a couple of years in the early 1980s when he served as Director of Educational Programs at the New England Aquarium. In 1991, Rob married Elizabeth Kirschner, who is a poet and part-time faculty member in BC's English department. Next time you're in a Borders or Barnes & Noble, ask for Elizabeth's second book of poetry, *Postal Routes*, recently published by Carnegie Mellon Press. Also residing in their home is five-year-old son Dylan (aptly named if he wants to take up his mother's craft), who starts kindergarten this fall. As a 50th birthday gift, Elizabeth and Rob's parents picked up the tab for a solo trip in July to the Spitzbergen Islands, which are owned by Norway but much farther north, up around the 80th parallel. I am sure that midsummer above the Arctic Circle must have been quite memorable.

Bill Crooks, who was our classmate only during fourth form year in 1960-61, is currently a managing director at ING Barings in New York, raising equity capital for the firm's clients. After leaving PCD, Bill went to Lawrenceville and then on to Yale. At both, he was a standout swimmer, as team captain at Lawrenceville and a member of Yale's undefeated teams in the late '60s. After a year in VISTA, Bill got an M.A., an M.B.A. and a J.D., all at the University of Pennsylvania. Then, from Philly to New York for law practice at Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts and a stint as general counsel of a NYSE company. In 1986, Bill shifted careers from law to investment banking. For 20 years, Bill and his wife Karin have lived in Greenwich, Connecticut. They have two kids at Greenwich Country Day and are involved in sports and community activities. Bill stays in touch with Chip O'Brien and Jim Kilgore, as well as Jack McCarthy, PCD '62, all of whom went to Lawrenceville after PCD. Bill's postcard closed with the echo of a cheer from bygone days, "Go Blues!" Made me wonder -- if our old PCD French teacher Bob Smyth were still alive and heard that cheer today, would he think of Zinedine Zidane and the French World Cup soccer team, or one half of us former adolescent pre-preps on Broadmead?

From Carlsbad, California, Bob Earnest checked in with news of his life and career over the past few decades. After graduating from Clarkson, Bob started his career in the east, working for several years at Merrill Lynch on Park Avenue in New York City. In 1977, he moved out west to La Jolla, California. But even in Southern California, Bob, like the Boss, chose to marry a Jersey Girl, named Gail Bagley. They later moved up the California coast to Carlsbad, where Bob is now a VP of Investments with A.G. Edwards. Living near the beach and about a mile from his office, Bob surely cannot be faulted for planning to finish out his career there. Bob and Gail have 10-year-old twins, Ashley and Robert III. Ten years of child-rearing have obviously put things in perspective for Bob, who laments: "It's so different bringing up children vs. the way we were at PCD -- we were so lucky." Bob says that he and Peter Kline (up in Palo Alto) see each other often, and he sends regards to Ferdie, Copey, Ford, Charlie, Johnny S., Stephen, K.K....

Thanks to these few who sent news for my first column, and to Kevin Kennedy for his input and assistance. I hope to hear from more of you, particularly those who have been silent or out of touch over the years.



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'65

Editor's Note: Many thanks to our new PCD class secretaries, Jack McCarthy, John Ritchie and Pepper Pettit. Not only did they volunteer to keep classmates informed of each other's news, but they've produced fabulous first columns -- with very little to work with! They did a great job and we hope to hear much more from them -- and others -- in the future.

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'66

Sally Lane was one of four area women honored for her accomplishment and vision by the YWCA of Trenton in their ninth annual "In Celebration of Women" awards ceremony. She was cited for her extensive volunteer work in the capital and her support of the city's architecture, history and culture. Since 1991 Sally has been director of the non-profit Trenton Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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'67

Laura Peterson writes, "I'm a visiting scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, working on industrial organization and antitrust law from my home base in DC where neighbors Bob Doyle and Monica Lewinsky have gotten some attention. Computer guru Franny Gorman has provided technical advice and (as always) great good humor. My brother Mark (Lawrenceville '65) and his wife Gail have a law firm in Charlottesville, VA where they met. Father is



Laura Peterson '67 and her father prepare to go to a formal party in Washington, DC.

still a prolific writer and my mother a great editor. I've been remiss in not sending in news more often and hope more of us will keep in touch this way."

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'68

I am thrilled to have a guest columnist in this issue: Connie Sayen Ban. Connie rescued me this spring and organized our 30th reunion. So it seemed logical that she would have more news to convey about classmates. Here's her write-up.

May was a busy month for our class, and our 30th reunion turned out to be small, but wonderful. John Taylor and his partner Dianne Dubler, Mary B. Hobler Hyson and my family gathered at my house on a lovely, warm spring evening. Joan Baker, Linda Baker Bogue's mother, joined us for a while too. Our visit, filled with laughter, great food, plus lively conversation, lasted until almost midnight. It was such a joy to hear of everyone's activities and to share ideas and opinions.

In the course of planning our reunion, I had the pleasure of talking to several classmates whom I hadn't heard from in many years. It made me happy to hear how well people sound -- busy, productive and enjoying their families. Let me share their views.

John Taylor wrote me a note, telling of his activities: "For the past 27 years or so I have lived, travelled and worked with Dianne Dubler -- 17 years here in New York City and 17 years in Wertsville, NJ. (There was a seven-year overlap with homes in both places.) Since 1978 we have photographed works of art, antiquities, architectural and travel-related subjects. To date, we have produced about 40 art books on a wide variety of subjects.

"We have also been quite involved over the years with many aspects of Tibetan culture, religion and politics -- being greatly inspired by the Dalai Lama. I often travel with him as his photographer and Dianne and I were involved early on with the creation of Tibet House in NYC. We currently live and have a studio in a wonderful loft building in Soho which was the former Singer Sewing Machine Building, built in 1903."



Mary Hobler Hyson's '68 son Christopher led Princeton University's marching band.

John and Dianne kindly brought me a copy of a recent book they've done on Venetian glass. It is beautiful. The design and photographs illustrate not only a magnificent subject matter, but a fine partnership as well.

Anne Fulper also wrote: "... In 1984, after finding some old glaze formulas that had belonged to my grandfather's art pottery, I chucked the starving New York Artist bit and threw in with my sisters, reviving the family ceramics business. Using the original Fulper Pottery recipes from the early 1900s, we make handcrafted tile for fireplaces, kitchens, bathrooms. Fulper Tile has been in production for about 11 years and just recently opened a showroom in New Hope, PA at 34 Ferry Street. We are by appointment only, so call first before you come by." I've been to Anne and her sisters' showroom and the tiles and other ceramics are beautiful. Anne's husband, Silvere Boureau (a French painter/muralist) makes many of the designs for the tiles. Anne and Silvere's daughter Ella is almost 10.

I spoke by phone to Andy Fishmann who was unable to come to our reunion because he and his family were about to go to Italy. He sounds as though he could be enticed to come to our next reunion.

Jerry Pitt told me that he is not practicing law as before, but is doing mitigation work. Hopefully, when he comes east to see his family, we can arrange another mini-reunion. Jerry's sense of humor, I can report, remains properly intact! Our AFS friend from Brazil, **Eliana Umbelino do Souza** Albernaz did not make the 30th, as she did the 25th. Her daughter Angela spent two months with us two years ago, attending PDS. Angela was a big hit at school, not only is she a darling girl, but she is also a superb student! **Ingrid Selberg** lives in London where she has been for over 20 years. She comes to Princeton frequently to visit her father (happily for me!). Ingrid has long been in children's publishing and is at present starting a new venture, also in publishing. Her husband Mustapha is a writer and her children, Cayal and Maya, are 17 and 15. Ingrid tells me that she and **Gillian Gordon**, who also lives in London, had thought about phoning during our reunion in May, but figured they'd have to stay up too late! Gillian is doing wonderful things in children's television in Britain (any *Teletubbies?*) and is very busy. She and her husband Bob and her two lovely girls come during the summers to visit Gillian's father on Long Island.

I had a great phone call from **Beth Schlossberg** who still hails from NYC. She told me that her father died this past year. She told me what a fine, long life he had. We all wish to send our condolences to Beth and her family. **Lynn Behr** Sanford is in great form, with two boys to take care of. She and her husband have a farm outside of Princeton. Her boys go to PDS where Lynn is actively involved in school activities. **Pamela Aall** McPherson's daughter Ella is a rising sophomore at Princeton. I see her when she is in town to visit. Pam is thriving and busy! **Lisa Lawrence** continues her extraordinarily beautiful art work in Santa Fe. Remember how wonderfully she drew? Her painting has developed over the years and is inspiring. **Lisa Ely** lives in Seattle where she is involved with the Seattle Opera. She is incredibly knowledgeable in all things operatic. She is also well-travelled. Spin the globe and point to a country. She's been everywhere!

My family and I are off to Croatia to visit Vladimir's family. Our daughter Sasha is 17 and a senior at Princeton High School. Sophie is 15 and a sophomore. I still teach young children and try to help young parents as they raise their little ones. I enjoyed our classmates' company so much — so please, consider coming back to Princeton. Call me and we'll have our own mini-reunions. We don't have to wait



Leigh Keyser Phillips '68 and her family, (standing, from left) Brent, Peter, Hally, (seated) Leigh and Leigh Stewart.

for anything official. Remember, we have a wonderful class — full of energetic, inspiring, engaging and fun people. Thank you for your calls and notes. I'd like to put together some kind of 30th year book if there is enough interest. So send in some "blurbs" and I'll see what I can put together.

P.S. A few tidbits of information now from **your scribe!** **Mazzie Madeira** Gogolak and husband Charlie were in Princeton for a golf tournament to raise money for the university. Mazzie spoke with my father and sends her greetings to all. **Gail Smith** Cleare and I "talk" regularly on e-mail. The Cleare and Hyson families plan to have a mini-reunion in Maine in August. I had a long letter from **Leigh Keyser** Phillips who lives in Vermont. Her daughter Hally recently graduated from the Westover School (where Leigh went after MFS) and is headed to Tufts University in the fall to major in engineering. She is a gifted equestrian and has qualified for the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Her son Brent is entering Brewster Academy (in NH) in September. He is an avid cyclist, sailor and snowboarder. Stewart, now 10, is into sports and computer games. Leigh's husband works for New England Life and is also an avid sportsman. Leigh is still practicing corporate and commercial law. Her "free" time was spent on the road with Hally for numerous horse shows.

A final note: our oldest son Christopher

(pictured nearby in the beret as the drum major for the Princeton University Marching Band) will pass on the baton at the end of the football season and finish his studies for graduation in 1999.

Again, I want to thank Connie for her major contribution to the column. How refreshing to have a different presentation of alumni news!



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'70

The news is slim and not from a direct source. *The New York Times* reported that **Chris Reeve** received an honorary doctorate from Pace University in May. He was named a Doctor of Humane Letters for "bringing new meaning and purpose to a life precipitously altered by fate." In addition, I hope you have read or read about Chris' new book, *Still Me*. In June, Jeanne Duff brought me a press release from The R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute announcing the promotion of **Janet Masterton** to Director, GCP Compliance. The announcement said, "Janet has made significant contributions to our GCP Compliance Unit especially in managing GCP activities related to the clinical development of many recently approved NDAs as well as to products currently in development." Jeanne translated the GCP as Good Clinical Practices and the NDA as New Drug Applications. Congratulations to Chris and Janet! In the September 1998 *Condé Nast Traveler* there is an article about the airline industry by **Barbara Sturken** Peterson titled "Low prices! Better service! More choices!". Barbara is the author of *Rapid Descent* and is a regular contributor to *Frequent Flyer* magazine and the Stop Press section of *Condé Nast Traveler*.

My personal thanks and congratulations to **Liz Hamid** Roberts for doing a spectacular job as class agent. The Class of '70 led all PDS classes in percent participation in the

Annual Fund with 51%, well above the average of 29%. Thanks to everyone who gave, too. Keep up the good work! Please send me news for the next *Journal*.

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'71

Former math teacher and present PDS trustee Alison Shehadi spotted a review of the New York City Opera's *Emmeline* in *The New York Times* accompanied by a photograph of **Kristin Garver** who appears as Sarah Mosher in the production. **Tim Smith** writes that he's been executive vice president-production for Unapix Entertainment Inc. in Manhattan for the past two and a half years. "We produce non-fiction programming for cable, PBS and direct to video. Unapix is also a video distributor. I recently became the proud father of Abigail Tamby Smith, born 11/27/97, our second child. Son Jamie is five and a half-years-old -- astonishing! So far, brother and sister are best of friends." (For more on Tim, see p. 12.)

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'72

Karen Turner writes, "I am directing the Temple University program in London this summer. Hope to visit with **Lucinda Herrick** and her family. Also have been named the associate chairperson of the Department of Journalism, Public Relations and Advertising at Temple. I continue to guest host WHYY-FM's *Radio Times* in Philadelphia." And a note from **Mark Harrop** says he "is looking forward to the sweet days of summer, and to playing tennis, golf and swimming at his country club in Pelham Manor, NY with wife Lucy. This past February he travelled to Mexico City for his public relations firm, Manning, Selvage & Lee, representing his new Latin American mass live entertainment client, Cie, at the Rolling Stones Concert!"

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'73

Thanks to **Leslie Sander** for the following information. Attending the 25th reunion in May were: **John Bushnell**, **Bob Palmieri**, **Julie Brewster**, **Ginna Vogt**, **Liz Hutner**, **Carol Lifland**, **Susan Meigs**, **Andrea Katin**,

Chip Place, **Art Levy**, **Glenna Weisberg**, **Martha Sullivan**, **Ellen Fisher**, **Beth Sanford**, **Susan Bauer**, **Mike Felder** and **Leslie Sander**. John and Bob played in the band at the dinner to the great enjoyment of those who attended. All were at the cocktail party before dinner and Leslie, John, Bob and friend, Julie, Julie Brewster and Leslie met at the Alchemist and Barrister and partied into the wee hours. Mike joined them later. Leslie was great to send on news to me who couldn't attend due my son's spring band performance. Seeing the pictures Leslie e-mailed, I wish I had been there. It looks like it was a good time, especially at dinner and at the A&B. I wonder if John can still play the guitar with his teeth? Remember on the old gym stage?

The summer has been crazy for me. We moved into an older home that needed, and still needs, lots of work to make it look as though someone inhabits it. As usual, we had many guests at our summer home as well, so rest was in short supply. My husband has now joined my son and I kayaking, so we have had some great family outings. My son Jed will be in the eighth grade at the Gilman School in Baltimore. I managed to get another article published this past spring and hope to have more success with writing in the future. Speaking of writing, **William Langeweische** had an article published in the *New Yorker* magazine this past spring, entitled "Invisible Men." He writes for the *Atlantic Monthly* and has three books to his credit. Thanks to **Cynthia Bishop** for having e-mailed me about this. She remembers the big trampoline that Willie and his sister Helen '72 had in their backyard on Hun Road and the great summer nights spent playing on it. I see PDSer **Betsy Stevens Ellsworth '79** at conferences having to do with college admission. It's fun to catch up about home. That's all the news I have gotten. PLEASE remember how easy it is to e-mail me. Send in even the simplest updates because everyone loves to hear what you are all up to.



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'74

Kemp Battle has authored a book entitled *Hearts of Fire: Great Women of American Lore and Legend*. It was published last year and this

year it was released in paperback to commemorate Women's History Month. Kemp had written another book in 1986 entitled *Great American Folklore* that contained anecdotes of famous men in history. A feature in the local papers chronicles how the idea for his latest book came as the result of a question posed by his daughter, **Tiggy**, who was eight at the time. Kemp had been reading her bedtime stories from his own book when she frowned and asked, "Daddy, why are all your stories about boys?" Kemp was surprised by her perception and further surprised to realize it was well-founded. He has now balanced the gender issue on that front -- and, I'm sure, gained favor with his daughter, now 12.

On behalf of the class, we wish to extend our sympathy to **Wistar Williams Rawls** and her sisters **Anne '74** and **Marjorie '75** on the death of their father. He passed away very soon after they suffered the loss of their mother and we will keep them in our thoughts.

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'75

Some dated news but still worth sharing: **Bill McClellan** has been living in Camden, Maine for over seven years with his wife **Nelda** and daughter **Kate**, who is six. Last year, Bill wrote that he was thinking of making a change and trying to move away from sales and marketing in the food business. He has been teaching *Outward Bound* courses at the Hurricane Island *Outward Bound* School and was considering looking into the world of teaching at independent schools. Let us know where your next path leads you. Bill had a suggestion for the class as we prepare for our (are you sitting down readers?) 25th reunion in the year 2000. "My idea is for each class member to chronicle their past, present and future. The format I propose asks for your activities, accomplishments and what you have done for fun. What path did you take to get where you are? What are you currently doing and what do you foresee for yourself in the next millennium. I propose that each participating classmate send in their chronicle to a central location where they can be collated and distributed at our 25th reunion, for a nominal cost. Each of us would have a memento of our class, our reunion and our hope for the future. I also see this as a way to encourage participation in our 25th reunion." Bill has graciously offered to work on pulling this together if we think it is a good idea. Please write me at the address above or via

electronic mail at yuki@post.harvard.edu with your comments. **Molly Monahan** is a Chicago resident and wrote last year that she and her husband, Kevin, completed the Chicago Triathlon. Way to go! Molly has written another novel and movie project. She was also considering making a transition to teaching in high school. What did you decide? Kevin is the Chicago bureau chief for *The Wall Street Journal*. Their son Luke is five. **Alexandra Smith Gunderson** writes from sunny Naples, Florida where she and her husband Jim live. Jim is now the general manager at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. *Tangled Memories* by **Marita Sturken**, assistant professor at the Annenberg School for Communication at USC, was reviewed in *The New York Times* last year.

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'77

David Mali writes, "Alive and kicking in the Philadelphia area with wife of 12 years (Anne), daughter Sarah, eight, and son Peter, four and a half. Between work, family and household maintenance, I just don't get out much, but send my best to all whom I remember fondly."

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'78

Our 20th reunion was great fun and we had a good turnout. If anyone has any pictures of the event, please send them to me. I would really like to include them the next time. One of the funny things that happened was that I 'volunteered' (**Tom Gates** can be sooo persuasive) to be the new Class Secretary. I find it hard to believe but both **Jenny Chandler Hauge** and **Tom Gates** held this awesome burden of responsibility for 10 years! I hope I do as well as they did -- but perhaps for a shorter time(?).

The reunion was a blast. On Friday night lots of people went out to **Tom Gates'** home for a party. It was great. Late in the evening we were gathered in the kitchen and somebody got the bright idea of calling **Jeff Patterson** in CA. We had Jeff on the speaker phone for a long and torturous session dur-



Night was falling as this picture of the Class of '78 was taken at their 20th reunion last May but some faces may still be recognizable: (from far left) Steve Rowland, Rob Whitlock, Susan Blaxill Deal, Tom Gates, Alice Lee Groton, Michelle Plante, Wells Coalfleet, Sue Fineman Keitelman, Robyn Ultan, Catherine Ferrante Tapsall, Jenny Chandler Hauge, Gwendolyn Scott, Mike Walters, Andy Sanford, Betsy Murdoch Maguire, Rob Olsson, Will Kain.

ing which he was much abused by questions such as: "Do you still blow dry your hair?" (Answer NO!). You were a good sport, Jeff. Saturday was a field day, the highlight of which for me was the alumni lacrosse game. This was followed by a cocktail party and dinner.

Here are the people whom I recall showed up for the reunion: **Susan Blaxill-Deal**, **Tom Gates** (your wife is really great), **Wells Coalfleet**, **Lucy Englander Brinster**, **Pamela Macleod**, **Alice Lee Groton**, **Michele Plante Kemp** (played center in our alumnae lacrosse game and was awesome), **Will Kain**, **Leslie Nicholson**, **Lise Roberts**, **Jennifer Chandler Hauge** (connected with **Harriette Brainard '79** for a beautiful goal!), **Rob Olsson**, **Liz Schluter**, **Nancy Hollendonner Turner**, **Peter Morgan**, **Carol Schoenberg**, **Cecelia Manning Tazelaar**, **Rob Whitlock**, **Andy Sanford**, **Suzanne Vine Drucker** and **Mike Walters**. Apologies to anyone I omitted.

There are a few other people whom I have news from. I located **Chris Bundy** by doing a search on the Internet and got lucky, his number was the first I called! Unfortunately, he couldn't make it to the reunion, but shortly thereafter he did get together with **Suzanne Vine**, **Laura Farina '79**, **Anne Warner '79**, **Harriette Brainard '79** and **Tom Gates** for a BBQ. Chris sounds great. He lives in NYC with his wife **Meg** and their little girl **Sophie**.

Meg Bailey writes "I'm still in London at the American School in St. John's Wood, but

I am leaving middle school to be a dean at the high school and teach history. No more soccer coaching, but my crew (boys & girls) takes me out onto the Thames through the dark English winter. I still love travelling from London, sometimes with my brother **Doug '81** and his wife and son, and most recently with my parents for their 50th wedding anniversary. Sorry to miss the reunion."

Sheila Mehta writes that she was recently tenured and promoted to associate professor of psychology at Auburn University Montgomery.

A little about me . . . My husband **Ian Tapsall** is English. We live in Old Greenwich,



The 20th reunion Class of '78: (from left) Wells Coalfleet, Mike Walters, Will Kain, Rob Whitlock and Lise Ann Roberts.



Learning to drive a fire engine are (in back) Ben and (foreground) Rachel Drucker, the children of Peter and Suzanne Vine Drucker '78, and (far right) Sophie Bundy, daughter of Meg and Chris Bundy '78.



Sue Fineman Keitelman's '78 daughter Rebecca, tries to dunk a PDS teacher at Alumni Day while husband Ed and sons Jordan and Matthew look on.

CT and we have three girls: Brittany, seven, Olivia, five, and Emilia, three. I work three days a week as a technology consultant in Stamford, CT. My mother lives with us and helps watch not only my children but also my sisters' (Francesca & Virginia) children. We have transplanted from NJ to CT having finally sold my mother's home in Kingston two years ago. I look forward to hearing from all of you. It was great to see everybody at the reunion. Please e-mail me at address above.

Jenny Chandler Hauge sent in the following report with her thanks to Catherine for taking over the class secretary duties. "My 'news' is that I absolutely had the time of my life playing lax with you guys on Alumni Day. What a thrill to be on the field again with Zanne, Michele and Cat, not to mention those limber members of younger classes. The high point was watching Michele snag a few passes in mid-air, Zanne run down the current coach, and Cat whiz past numerous PDSers, as fast as always. Yes, ladies, we're doing all right for ourselves. I'm looking forward to staying in closer touch with PDS when I begin my service this fall alongside our esteemed classmate Tom Gates (kudos to you, Tom, for a terrific reunion which wouldn't have happened without you,) as a trustee of PDS. (To set the record straight, this honor has not been bestowed on me because I donated big bucks to the school.) I

have several school clients in my capacity as a lawyer for non-profits, and two children in independent schools. (Kent Place and Peck, both in NJ) so the volunteer service to PDS should prove fascinating for me and, I hope, helpful to PDS. While I am terrifically busy with my law practice, I could hardly say no when my alma mater called, and am truly looking forward to the opportunity to be of service. One other bit of news, which is a year old: my husband and I spent last year's July 4th in Bermuda on a whim (very humid) and bumped into Barb Vaughn at a beachside bar. It turns out that Barb is/was a free lance photographer in NYC and visits her parents' home in Bermuda often. Barb looked just like Barb, suave and girlish at the same time, and seeing her brought back a rush of memories. Barb's the type of PDS alum one can expect to bump into in numerous places. I'll look for her on rollerblades in TriBeca next. Lisa Ann Roberts has written a WONDERFUL book on the lore of fruit and vegetables which is called *Cornucopia*. I bought several copies for gifts but ended up keeping one myself. Her husband helped with the book design. I believe this is not her first book - any other famous authors out there? Alice Lee and husband John Groton have picked up and abandoned the rat race of suburban NYC, and now live on the coast of CT in Stonington, where they are raising their two beautiful daughters.

Nancy Chen, where are you? Don Gips, (according to his older brother Rob '72 is contemplating several job offers after saying farewell to the post he held in the Clinton administration. Rumor has it that he and his wife and kids are considering a western lifestyle, perhaps northwest. Stay tuned for more details in the next issue."

What a great first column! The development office received the following from Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto: "Robyn Ultan called my home in Florida the day before our 20th reunion and we discussed how years have flown by quicker than we can remember. I was sorry to not have been able to attend and want my classmates to know that they were ALL in my heart and on my mind. Thanks, Robyn!"



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'79

Congratulations on new arrivals are in order for three in the Class of '79. Alison Lockwood Cronson writes, "My husband and I travelled to Seoul this March to pick up our son Jeremy. We will finalize adoption in six to eight months." And Martha Chase Tanner writes, "Still dairying in Maryland. 1997 brought a baby boy, Chase Cushman Miller, an award for high milk quality from Land O' Lakes, Inc. and a new basketball hoop in the driveway." Muna Shehadi Sill gave birth to her second son, Alec, on June 1. She writes, "We are still enjoying life in Milwaukee. I'm dividing my time between motherhood and aspiring novelisthood. The perfect balance." Cory Powers wrote that she and her husband Patric and daughters Charlotte and Aldyn were moving to San Francisco over the summer. "We're trading the Santa Fe Opera for the San Francisco Opera. Can't seem to resist continuing westward!" And more news on the job front comes from Karen Polcer Bdera who writes, "I've been given a new responsibility at Lantis Eyewear. I'm now working with the implementation of a new software package as co-project manager. What a daunting task! Nick and I are still racewalking on the weekends. Can't believe we're nearly at our 20th!"

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'80

Chris Wallace has spent two years in California and two and a half years in Chicago and is now back on the East Coast in Washington, DC. He works with the AFL-CIO on pension funds and investments. I received a nice, long letter from **Jono Rush** who had



Jennifer Dutton Whyte '80 is the mother of this happy young man, Dennis Patrick Whyte.



Pierre Carter Phares Rush, son of Jono Rush '80, gets a hug from Chuck E. Cheese.

just returned from a family trip to Disney World. He and his wife Debra are expecting their second child early this fall. Their son, Pierre Carter Phares Rush, is keeping them well entertained and sufficiently busy! He's adorable and looks like a real charmer. Jono still loves Atlanta and has recently started a new job as a marketing specialist for Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation, the leading transplant foundation in the nation. Jono has been in touch with several PDS classmates. During a trip to L.A. in December, he saw **Jim Burke**, **John Dresner '81** and **Laurie Lockwood '82**. He attempted to reach **Steve Pagano** to join his annual "Rush to the Links." It seems that Steve has moved from Telluride and Jono wants to know. "Steve, where the hell are you?" Jono is geared up for our 20th reunion in 2000 and expects to see everyone there. My husband Dennis, daughter Janet, age three, and I welcomed a baby boy, Dennis Patrick, on March 18. He's a great baby and after having made the big adjustment from one to two children, we are all really enjoying him. The best part about being class secretary is hearing from so many of our classmates. So please, remember to drop me a line!

The local papers ran a full-color article on **Tom von Oehsen's** Clown Academy recently. Tom is the founder and director of Center Stage, a non-profit organization that teaches acting and clowning to children during the school year and in summer programs. Classes meet at PDS, Stuart Country Day School, Hun School, Princeton Friends School and the Martin House in Trenton. **Doug Matthews** and his wife Ann celebrated the birth of their daughter Catarina Marie Matthews (partially named after grandmother, former PDS trustee Marie Matthews) on April 28. She arrived at the civilized hour of 3:22 p.m., weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long. Most of this information was gathered from their great birth announcement which was printed on a pink Hershey's (spelled HERESHEIS) chocolate bar wrapper -- with a real candy bar enclosed!

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'81

From Kristy: This spring I received a long e-mail message from **Mandy Katz**: she and her husband Jonathan live in a great neighborhood in Washington, DC with their children Daisy, age two, Emily, age six, and Seth, almost five. Mandy's been very active with various boards and committees of her children's schools. In addition, she has been working for the international services section of KPMG Peat Marwick as a free lance marketing writer.

I ran into **Stephen Thomas** at a recent Phish concert. He's made forays into real estate in the Hopewell area and is busy finding good deals on first homes for his friends. (Stephen, we all need friends like you nearby!) **Mark Goodman** also joined us at the concert. He's touring and recording with his band Magnet. You can learn more about them at <http://www.outersound.com/magnet/>. Mark showed up at the concert in a bright orange t-shirt with HOAGIE HAVEN in huge, black letters. **Trey Anastasio '81** took one look at it, and before you know it, they had swapped t-shirts and 20,000 fans (including some PDSers) were staring at HOAGIE HAVEN emblazoned across his chest. We loved it. Has anyone else found that whenever they come across someone from Princeton, Hoagie Haven inevitably comes up, and before you know it, you're all chanting, "letta, tomato, onion, peppa"?

From other sources we've learned that **Tim Rahr** and his wife Sarah Roman celebrated the birth of their second son, Tom, born March 23, 1997. Their first child, Stephen, is two and a half. The Rahrs live in Newtown, CT and Tim commutes to Tarrytown where he works with The Associates, a consumer finance company. Congratulations to **Kevin Johnson** on his engagement to Angie Damm. They met in the Peace Corps 10 years ago. Angie has been teaching at an independent high school in Seattle but has taken a job at Friends Central School outside Philadelphia to be near Kevin, who has just entered the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. And congratulations to **Charlotte Erdman Rizzo**, her husband, and three-year-old daughter Meredith who welcomed a new addition on February 19: Hilary Foley Rizzo. On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Eric '83** and **Gary Hatke** on the death of their father on July 20.

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'82

Ira Schull writes that "my first book, *For The Love Of Teaching: And Other Reasons Teachers Do What They Do*, came out on May

5 (National Teachers Day). It's a series of edited interview 'portraits' of teachers throughout the United States reflecting on why they teach. I credited several of my (our) former PDS teachers in the acknowledgments. For the last few weeks, I've been busy doing interviews (NPR and stuff like that) around the country promoting it." Also, he and his wife Anne went to Oberlin for reunion back in May. He's interested in hearing from classmates at his e-mail: idshull@net1plus.com. **Ruth Edelman** has been teaching ESL this summer, assisting her sister Deborah '84 in shopping for a wedding gown, and working on her tan poolside at their parent's house in Stonybrook. As for me, I'm busy with my new position with CSAA (AAA of California) working on the project to replace our membership system. I'm also coordinating an effort to translate a French physician's book of poetry and a small video montage project. I'll be back east again in November for my grandmother's 95th and mother's 75th birthdays, and, of course, Christmas.

(Many thanks to April for taking on the role of class secretary. And our thanks also to **Suzi Haynes Hallé** who for years filled this space with entertaining columns. She's taking a well-earned retirement.-Ed.)

From other sources we hear that **Jeff Perlman** was appointed a trustee of the College of New Jersey. **Lindsay McCord** writes, "I am teaching French in the middle school here in Savannah, GA. My husband Tarek is managing an Italian restaurant. Our son Alex is a first grader and our son Jesse is a pre-kindergartner. We are enjoying life in the States again after living in Egypt for nine years." **Lindsay Suter** also wrote to say, "Architecture and furniture making continue to go very well for me, as does rowing. I would enjoy a visit from any alumna/us at the Head of the Charles in October. I'll be at the BB&N boathouse!" **Tom Eglin** was married to Ellen Lloyd in Watch Hill, RI this summer. Ellen is a senior at the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia and Tom is president of Lexington Corporate Properties Trust, a real estate company in New York. **Dan Beskind** and his wife Vicki welcomed a new daughter on April 6, Hannah Grace.

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'83

Andy Hawkes and his wife Janet just had a baby boy. Mom and baby are both healthy and happy. Bozeman "Bo" Dudley Hawkes was born June 9, 1998 and was seven pounds, four ounces and 22 inches long. He has blond hair and blue eyes and apparently looks an awful lot like Andy. Congrats to the Hawkes family.

Kelly Lambert Walker writes, "Sorry to miss the 15th reunion! We are expecting our third child in the next three weeks! Hope everyone had fun at the reunion and that we'll be at the next one." Send us a picture of that baby for the next issue, Kelly. **Sylvia Wills Miller** wrote that she was married on May 6th. We send our congratulations and hope she'll reveal more about her marriage in the next *Journal*.



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'84



Lynne Erdman O'Donnell '85 and her husband Chris are the proud parents of this "cutest, most perfect baby ever" named Tyler Michael, born on April 6.

Congratulations to all the '83 alums who wrote in -- not just for writing, but for their news! **Melinda Bowen** was married to Thomas Dempsey in July at the Elk Mountain Lodge in Aspen, CO. Melinda is a consultant relations director at Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, an investment research and management concern in New York. Her husband, a Georgetown alumnus, is vice president in institutional portfolio management at the Fiduciary Trust Company International in New York. **Sally Snedeker** plans to be married in early November to Greg Mertz, a lawyer for Fidelity. **Jonathan Mezrich** writes, "I received my M.B.A. from NYU and have accepted a position at the Boston, MA law firm of Roche, Cerers & DeGiacomo as a business transactional attorney."



On September 13, 1997, Eric Bylin '85 and Whitney Wood were married in Nonquit, MA. Present for the festivities were (standing, left to right) Mike Blaxill '84, Pete Ross '84, David Supple '84, Bill Noonan '85, Robin Cook '87, Jon McConaughy '85, the bride, the groom, Liz Bylin '90, Kevin Cragg '85, Pat Courtney '85, Jack Wallace '48, (kneeling) Jack Cook '85, Jon Bylin '87, David Haynes '85, Charlie Jaques '85.

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'85

From Andy: Finally, some news from some classmates that we have not heard from recently. **Birgit Enstrom** has been living and working in Austin, TX for the past four years. She reports that the city has lots to offer including good weather. She also reports that she saw **Leslie Vielbig's** wedding photo in *Town and Country*. **Robin Trend Baughan** reports that she has a new home in Connecticut and is expecting her second child in December. She also reports that her sister **Melissa Trend** plans to be married in September 1998. **Hei-ock Kim** is currently doing doctorate work in piano performance at Catholic University in Washington, DC and during the summer she performed in Italy as part of the *Badia di Cava Festival*. **Charlie Jaques** has two sons, Ben and Joe, and reports that he owns a steel brokerage company.

From other sources we learn that **Pam Kirschner** was married April 25 to **Steven J. Mitchell** at the Pierre Hotel in New York. **Steve Szuter** and his wife **Joanne** had a "beautiful baby girl in January, Emily Anne Szuter." Congratulations to both of you!

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'87

From Sofia: My first news is personal: I was married on July 18 to **Christopher Gram** in a beautiful service performed by Reverend **Carl Reimers**. We had a great day for a wedding. The humidity was low and the light was great. We had an evening wedding in Southampton, LI. A few PDS alumni were in attendance: **Mike Rassweiler**, his wife **Julia Ritter**, the elusive **Kiki Wolfkill**, **Lambros '88** my brother (of course), **Holly Greenberg '88**, **Jeff Walker '88** and **Paul Mladineo '84** with his new wife **Merril**. (I attended their beautiful and fun wedding on March 15.) My new



The wedding of Sophia Xethalis '87 and Christopher Gram on Southampton, Long Island, took place with plenty of PDS support. Present were (from left) Mike Rassweiler '87 and his wife Julia Ritter, Jeff Walker '88, Holly Greenberg '88, Lambros Xethalis '88, the groom, the bride, Kiki Wolfkill '87, Rev. Carl Reimers, Merril and Paul Mladineo '84.

husband is in the second year of his surgical residency at Berkshire Medical Center. I moved up here last year with him. I spent my summer photographing for *Christie's* in NYC and I will soon be going back to work teaching photography at Miss Hall School.

Now news from other fronts. **Elias Abud**, who blew off my wedding to have a great time in Greece (my homeland as he put it), is doing very well. He works for a large brokerage house (I cannot divulge any more about the job for security reasons), and he has just started a personal training gym on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. The gym is small and made for personal training. If anyone needs a new gym and trainer, call Elias. I have also heard from Elias that **Brad Batcha** is still a lawyer working with his father and that he and two friends have just bought a house and are starting a record label. Good luck. Elias also says that **Pete Pritchard** and his wife have just had a little girl. Congratulations and send photos. **Kiki** is racing cars on the west coast, following in her parents' footsteps. She is also working in video game development for Microsoft. **Michelle Sternberg** wrote for the last *Journal* that she and her husband have left Nashville and are now in New Hampshire. (A more recent note says, "Nashville is great, but I guess it's time to move on. I'm heading out of the South and back to the good old Northeast. Marblehead, MA is my new home for now and I'll be teaching first grade and coaching junior high soccer and lacrosse. -Ed.) **David Albert** sent news (for this issue), that he is still living in Lawrenceville and working towards a private psychotherapy practice. **Ben Mezrich** had a new book,

Reaper, come out last winter. I saw it in every Boston bookstores' feature section. (For more on Ben and the book, see the spring '98 *Journal*.) It was very exciting. It is always great to hear from any of you. Please keep in touch and send me news, so our next *Journal* issue will have more news. If you want, I can be e-mailed at cgram@vgernet.net or at work at sxethalis@taconic.net.

The development office got the following note from **Sandy Glickman**: "I'm looking forward to my October 1998 wedding to Peter Borowsky of Los Angeles, California. Peter is a web page designer and I am a lingerie buyer for Robinsons-May in California."

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'88

Reports drifting in to the development office tell of a beautiful wedding between **Christine Grounds** and **Jonathan Mir** on May 24 at the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York. Many PDS constituencies were represented and although we haven't received a full report, we know that **Christine's** sister **Rebecca '92** and her mother **Marilyn**, a former PDS Board Chair, helped host former lower school Head **Sara Schwiebert** and former Upper School Head **Sandy Bing** as well as many alumni at what turned out to

be a great party. Hope to see some pictures for the next issue! Christine's husband received his M.B.A. from Columbia in May and is an associate in the mergers and acquisitions department at Merrill Lynch & Company in New York. Christine is an assistant vice president in the impressionist and 19th century department at Christie's, the New York auction house. A brief note from Taylor Hwong reported that he had moved back east after three years in Kansas and was going to Qatar in early June.



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'89

Congratulations to Susan Lebovitz and Dan Gluck who plan a September wedding. Dan holds a B.A. from the Wharton School in management and from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Art. He is a partner in Fancshapes in New York. Susan also has two B.A.s: one from Brown University and another in illustration from Parson's School of Design. A note from Meg Young reads, "Living in the heart of Denver and really enjoying the West, especially no humidity! Currently employed at Boston Chicken, Inc., Boston Market Restaurant's corporate headquarters. Still very involved with free lance art and illustration. Travelling east three times this summer for weddings. Will spend most other weekends at Vail at the home of my parents who have permanently relocated to the Rocky Mountains!" Exciting news from Andy Dykstra: "I was recently married to Rebecca Colbert. She is a graduate of Miami of Ohio. We were married on June 20, 1998 in Chicago where we live. Steve Fulmer was one of the groomsmen. Steve and I were roommates and fraternity brothers at the College of Wooster. I am an account supervisor for an advertising agency, Lou Beres & Associates." Congratulations to Andy and also to Amy Warren who



Andy Dystra '89 and Rebecca Colbert were married on June 20 in Chicago.



Arne Knudson '90 married Amy Trueba in Portland, OR on June 13 and is shown above with his sister Galen Knudson '94 (left) and Lylah Alphonse '90 after the ceremony.

was married in April to Gideon Alpert. They live in Manhattan and Amy works in the human resources department of Goldman Sachs.

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'90

Amy Yam writes, "I figure it's time to break the silence after eight years . . . After graduating from Bowdoin in 1994, I taught high school math for four years. After three years of living here in Phoenix, Arizona, I've

decided to head back to graduate school. I will be starting a two-year graduate program at Columbia University for my master's in education in the fall of 1998. Life has been fantastic. I've met great people, travelled all over and am still running and racing competitively. Great to hear that everyone is doing well." And from Randy Zagorin: "I graduated from Georgia State University with my M.B.A. in June. I just started working at Anderson Consultants' Atlanta office. I also got e-mail from Sara Matelson. She sounds like she is doing well." Stephanie Gendler Scher wrote that she had taken a new job as a staffing consultant for Olsten Financial Staffing in Phoenix. "I recruit accountants, CFOs, bookkeepers, etc. Anything financial. I have expanded my biz background now to human resources and marketing. So far I love it!" We also learned that Rob Biro is working for Cognex Corporation in California doing "machine vision automation." He writes, "We are trying to automate inspection areas in factories where they currently use humans to check for defects." Won Kim is in Washington, DC finishing a master's program at UVA in history. Congratulations to Chris Baker who is planning an October 17 marriage to Joanna Dugan. Chris is a paramedic for the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and his fiancée graduated from Temple recently with a degree in marketing.

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'91

A great note from Beth Kahora reads, "On August 1 I married George (Beau) Taylor on a beautiful day in Chatham, Cape Cod. Colleen Priory, Hillary Kahn and Murray Vehslage all looked breathtaking as my attendants, and several other PDS alums helped us celebrate the night away on the beach. Other wedding news: Emily Hopper will be married to Bill Carifa in mid-September in the Adirondacks. (I can't wait for that wedding!) Hillary Kahn is engaged to college sweetheart Clayton Lane and is planning a Princeton wedding in May. Hillary and Clayton live in Boston, so I get to see a lot of them. We're all so excited for you, Hills!



Beth Kahora '91 enjoyed a beautiful day and a lovely setting for her August 1 marriage to Beau Taylor on Cape Cod. Princeton friends attending included (back row, left to right) Kathryn Hare, Colleen Priory '91, Beth, Hillary Kahn '91, Murray Vehslage '91, Jennie Priory, (front row) Tim Babbitt '91, Sassy Priory '94, Liz Florence '91, Mark Mathews.

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'92

Hello from Blair (and Meg, who is travelling right now but is here in spirit!). We had a visit from **John Spitzer** and **Matt Kramer** this August. See the picture of us posing during a hike in the Mount Hood wilderness. Can you tell who's who? Matt spent this past year ski bumming in Vail, CO. When we saw him he was on his way back to Dickinson to attend law school. When he's not jet setting all over the country, John continues to work in engineering just outside of Boston. He lives with his aunt and uncle in New Hampshire, but contemplates moving to a quieter, coastal town. After Portland, John hit San Francisco to visit with **Jason White** who is working as a corporate head hunter. Word is **Mike Scarlata** just left S.F. to travel Europe for a few months with **Matt Young**,

Sarah Beatty married Andrew Kateman on June 20, 1998 in Greencastle, Indiana. I am still waiting to see pictures from that wedding, as I'm sure Sarah was a lovely bride.

"As for 'the calm after my storm', Beau and I spent two wonderful weeks in Italy for our honeymoon. I will be going back to Dexter/Southfield schools (very PDS-like except they divide the boys and girls into two campuses) to teach fourth grade girls and coach soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse. It's been a great summer!"

Jenny Kim wrote that she would finish her physicians' assistant program at Emory University in December. Missy Rosendorf brings us up to date on herself and several others: "I have left the Four Seasons Hotel for the Wharton School at UPenn where I am the associate director of the Annual Fund. Still enjoying Philly and love the new position. Spoke with **Carrie Zublatt** recently, living in Boston and pursuing a master's at B.U. She lives with **Liz Ross**. **Kate Muccino** is in a Ph.D. program at Rutgers and lives in North Jersey. Rachel and **Jon Trend** bought a beautiful house in Princeton Junction and are very happy. John works for NY Life as an actuary. **Mike Chen** also recently moved to King of Prussia, PA and works as a biomedical engineer." The papers reported that Second Lt. **Tom Galli** was the project officer in charge of a well drilling project in Port-au-Prince, Haiti recently.



Standing in the shadow of Mount Hood are '92 alums Meg Bencze, John Stitzer, Blair Young and Matt Kramer.



Michelle Boyd '93 (center) with classmate Jared Nussbaum and his fiancée Carrie last December.



Brian Ferber '92 (second from left) gave up his independence on July 5 when he married Sharon Gordon in Farmington Hills, Michigan. He is flanked by two of his ushers, Todd Hovanec '92 (left) and Mike Ferry '92.



Brian Bilello '93 (third from right) celebrated his marriage to Vanessa Andersen on July 19 with classmates (from left) Darcy Carlson, Josh Siegel, Dave Muccino (the bride and groom) Benjy Kuris and Jodi Zagorin.

continues to teach at the George School while raising two daughters with his wife Jasmine. Scott did express a yen to move his family to the wild Northwest. Not a bad idea! Meg and I still live in our little house in southeast Portland, adopting a new cat each year that we live here. (We're up to three now!) Meg started a job with the county health department this fall and I have taken up Kung Fu. Peace and good health to all! Please stay in touch.

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'93

who recently graduated from University of Colorado, Boulder. We received a note from **Anne Bussard** who completed her first year at Jefferson Medical (Philadelphia, PA). She often ran into Campbell Levy '91, also a first-year med student. Anne spent her summer doing research on liver cancer. **Joelle Scott** was reportedly seen churning butter on a remote farm in southern Ireland. BIG news from **Brian Ferber** who was married in Michigan this July to Sharon Gordon, a fellow dental student at University of Pennsylvania. See the other picture, recognize the two men flanking the happily married couple? No news about **Mike Ferry** or **Todd Hovanec** aside from the fact that they were ushers at Ferber's wedding. Congratulations Sharon and Brian! I heard from Scott Spence last winter. He

From Darcy: Hey there! I hope things have been going well this summer. It's been quite a busy year with our high school reunion, weddings, new jobs and venturing into unknown cities. I found out at the high school reunion that **Adam Petrick** and **Jean Chen** live in Philadelphia. I have not run into them in the city yet. **Phil White** lives right outside of the city in Manayunk, but I haven't ventured there in a while. **Adrienne Scholtz** and **Jeb Gray** are living in New York City. **Michelle Boyd** wrote me several months ago, telling me that she is in Boulder (probably graduated by now) with a business degree, bartending at a hotel and running her own company, Chixdigit. Basically, she gets bands gigs. Last Christmas (that would be 1997) she met up with **Jared Nussbaum** and his fiancée in New York City.

On July 19 I was able to make it up to Boston (Wesley College) for the marriage of **Brian Bilello** and **Vanessa Andersen**. **Benjy Kuris** and **Dave Muccino** were very handsome groomsmen. **Josh Siegel**, **Jodi Zagorin** and I were able to catch up on old times. Brian and Vanessa spent their honeymoon traveling in Italy. Benjy, whom I refuse to call Ben, works for some computer company. Dave has returned to New Jersey to attend medical school. He hasn't chosen a specialty yet. Jodi will be entering her second year of law school at George Mason University. Josh recently quit his job with Oracle, packed his bags and moved to San Francisco to work at Eventus (a computer company) with his college girlfriend Melissa. As for me, I'm working for a medical publishing company in Philadelphia and having a wonderful summer.

Liz Harman writes, "I've been living in NYC where I see a lot of **Nina Wolarsky** who is starting her own business! as a scout for

foreign publishers. I'll start a Ph.D. program in the fall." We also heard that **Matt Dickson** was having a good time working as an assistant camp director in Atlanta. He roomed with **Griff Braddock** for the summer.



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'94

From Justin: Well, many of our fellow classmates have graduated and moved on to bigger and better things, and some are still going at it. **Pat Regan** is going to Long Island University in the fall, and for his spring semester, he will be in Israel, which brings me to **Sarah Silverman**. Her talents were no longer needed in the United States and she is now working for the Israeli Government in Israel on social issues. **Pat Meehan** is off to Arizona to get away from the east coast. He is going to school out there so he can devote more time to his acting career. **Doug Berkman** graduated from UPenn and spent the first part of the summer in Europe. He will return to school in the fall at Johns Hopkins Medical School. **TJ Thornton** and **Whitney White** are roommates in New York. TJ is working for Morgan Stanley in Private Client Services, while Whitney is working for Merrill Lynch in Information Technology. **Margaret Carmalt** still has another year at U. of Colorado, where she still enjoys picking berries in Rocky Mountain National Park. **Maggie Seidel** graduated from UVM and is currently working for a museum in Woodstock, Vermont, but plans on returning to the New York area in late fall. **Rachel Zubblatt** and **Jessica Seid** are roommates in New York as well. Jess is working for an art magazine, while Rachel is working for a law firm, as a paralegal. Jess tells me that she ran into **Matt Varhley** in Princeton and that he is moving to Arizona. **Vanessa Bossard** is living it up in Harlem, where she is assisting a professor in economics at Columbia University.

She is going to go to graduate school at University of Chicago in 1999. **Lauren Silk** is working in New York as well, for a film production company in the marketing department. **Kyra Skvir** is living with friends from college in Washington, DC. She apparently loves her job working for an art conservation company. **Molly Dwyer** is working for a bank in New York City, and **Anupa Shah** is going back to graduate school at Harvard in public health. I ran into **Elissa Doyle** in Penn Station NY. She is moving to London to work for *The Wall Street Journal*. I am enjoying my job at Prudential, and I have ended up seeing a lot of you, either in the city or in Princeton. I wish all of you luck in what ever you are doing. Keep in touch.

From Marika: A quick note as I head out. I don't have news to report, so just my congratulations to everyone who graduated. I am leaving in a few days for London where I'll be for the next six months, hopefully working (though I don't have a job yet), and then I have some vague plans to travel around Europe for a few months after that. It might be easiest for you all to write (to Justin or) directly to PDS for the next year or so, but I can be reached at the following address, if anyone wants to visit: c/o BUNAC, Incoming Programmes, 16 Bowling Green Lane, London EC1R 0BD, England. Best of luck with all your post-college plans! (The local papers ran a photo of Marika receiving Rice University's Vice President's Appreciation

Award for her contributions to improving the quality of life on the campus. She graduated with a major in art history. Congratulations to you! -Ed.)

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'95

Hi everybody, it's Missy. I hope you're all having an awesome summer and getting ready for our senior year. I can't believe we're actually seniors already! I took the LSATs in June. They kind of sucked, but at least they're over with. I spent the summer living in Beach Haven. I actually worked with **Andy Overman '94** at The Ketch. Waitressing is definitely an interesting experience. **Paul Glassner** came down with one of his friends from home to visit some people from Rutgers. His friends ended up being friends with some of my friends so we all hung out. **Phil** spent last semester in Costa Rica. He said it was an unbelievable experience, but he's looking forward to going back to Tufts in the fall. **Phil** ran into **Lindsey Sternberg** while taking a summer class at Rutgers. She was supposedly taking an MCAT prep course. I hope you



The Zarzecki family, (from left) Mike '97, middle school math teacher Donna, Kari '98, Matt '96 and former trustee Chuck, got together outside Colross for their third PDS graduation on June 14.

survived that, Linds. Carolyn Sivitz spent her summer up in Boston. She took a humor writing class at Harvard and worked through a temp agency. I heard that Ren Thompson also lived up in Boston with Chandler Plohn '96, Pete Suomi '96 and some other PDS people. Unfortunately, that's all the info I have. Good luck with the first semester and try to keep in touch. Hopefully we'll have more to say next time. Talk to you soon.

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Dana Vetrecin spent this summer in Atlanta and plans to study in Seville for the fall semester. Nicole Svoboda writes, "Hope everybody is having a good time at college (or whatever else they may be doing), and I want to wish everybody a terrific summer!"

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From Ellyn: Hi! I hope everyone had a great first year and a relaxing summer vacation. I, like most of you, spent my summer working. I just couldn't stay away from PDS and worked at the Summer Program all summer. When I wasn't working, I was training for the fencing Nationals in Texas. While working at PDS, I ran into Darcy Peifer who was working in the business office. She said she had a great first year and is excited to get back to school. I also saw Tom Anderman. He was working for maintenance after spending most of his summer in Washington, DC, interning at the White House. Tom will be transferring to Stanford in the fall. Hadley Hosea spent a good part of her summer rowing for Brown in England. I also talked with Katie Griffith and Cynthia Alvarez. They both chose to spend their summer indoors, working for a law firm and a mortgage company respectively. Josh Goldston worked in the astrophysics lab at Princeton.

Sarah Goldfus, back from Israel, is excited to start Bryn Mawr in the fall. During her year in Israel, she lived all over the country and travelled to many of the neighboring countries. After spending her year off becoming both a certified fire fighter and an EMT, Hilary Harris is happy to get back in the classroom. She will start University of Vermont in

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September. Kelly Hoffer took spring semester off (to study the family court system in NJ -Ed.), but will return to NYU in the fall.

Joining Seth Adler, Jordan Cooper, Danny Borrus and I at Cornell will be Jane Egan. Stephanie Wavle will join Hadley and Christina Rossi at Brown.

Well, I hope everyone is excited to be back at school or is enjoying their new school! Remember to keep writing. I love to hear from you. Have a good sophomore year!

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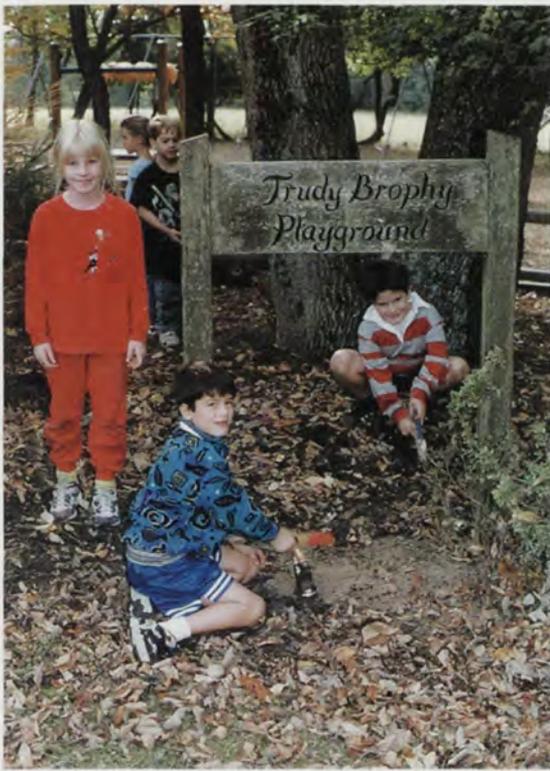
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Class of '98 secretaries Marin Blitzer (left) and Giovanna Torchio are eagerly awaiting news for the next issue!



In August the Alumni Board gave a "Last Hurrah" party for the Class of '98 before the newest PDS alums went off to college.



Second graders (from left) Katya Danko, Chris Ross (son of Trustee Lew Ross), and David Greek beautify the Trudy Brophy Playground.



Junior kindergarten twins Peter and Eric Powers, sons of '80 alumnus Howie, with their mother Alex.

Think Spring!

Lower schoolers and their parents planted daffodil bulbs on campus this fall, extending a tradition started in 1993 by then Lower School Head Sara Schwiebert and former Parents Association President Weezie Lambert.



Junior kindergartner Hunt Griffith is the son of Betsy and John Griffith, a PDS trustee.



Second grader Amanda Levy, daughter of Art '73, gets a helping hand from her mother Paula.

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