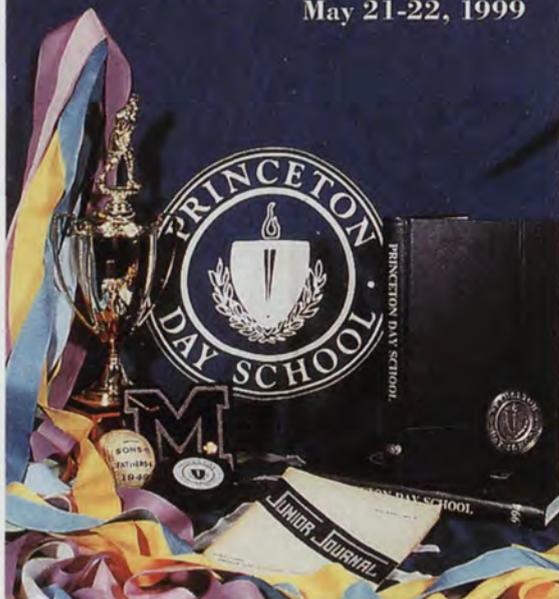




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Dear Friends of PDS,

I hope you are opening this *Journal* on a warm spring day and it stirs old or even recent memories of an invigorating run, a high school upset, your best round of golf or a close tennis match with your sister or son. Few of us experienced the athletic achievements that are highlighted in the profiles in these pages, but many of us have known the joy of pushing ourselves physically, of learning a new skill, of improving our performance. Often a coach played a central part in our growth. Indeed, our best coaches are distinguished teachers.

This has been an extraordinary year for PDS in many ways. We have experienced record generosity to the school and record applications. We have also enjoyed athletic achievements that have been savored by not just our teams, but by the entire community. Enthusiastic crowds have cheered on our girls' and boys' hockey teams to championships and the boys' first place ranking in New Jersey. The entire school reveled in the boys' basketball team's astonishing wins over St. Benedict's and Lawrenceville to claim our first Prep A basketball championship. Other teams didn't get as many headlines but enjoyed satisfying progress and hard-earned victories.

I think it's important to remember that, with the exception of our sensational Lisa McGraw '44 Skating Rink, most of these teams compete in less than first-rate facilities. I hope you'll make special note of the article in this issue that outlines our long anticipated and critical upgrades to our athletic fields. The comprehensive plan is expansive and expensive; we'll be looking to many of you for support.

I hope you find time to read these pages in a leisurely fashion and remember your own athletic endeavors and the many life lessons they offered.



Sincerely,

Lila B. Lohr

Lila B. Lohr, Head of School

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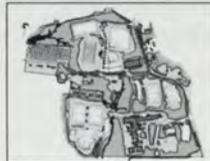


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Jon Drezner, in his hard hat, checks progress at a construction site.

"Most of the old friends with whom I still keep in touch are teammates from PDS and St. Lawrence."

Stats

Princeton Day School

Silver "P"

2 years varsity football

4 years varsity ice hockey

3 years varsity lacrosse

Gold "P"

St. Lawrence University

3 years JV ice hockey

4 years varsity lacrosse

Selected All America Lacrosse, '84 & '85

Personal

Jon and his wife Bentley live in South Pasadena, CA with their son Nathan, born last May.

Jon Drezner '81: Architect

Job Description: Jon has his own architectural firm, The Drezner Group, Inc., in Los Angeles, CA. His current projects include a 156,000 square foot training center for the L.A. Kings/L.A. Lakers in El Segundo, CA and a house for PDS teammate Mike Shannon '79 and his family in Princeton.

PDS History: Jon says, "I had a lot of energy as a kid and being competitive on the ice and on the fields was what I enjoyed doing with that energy." As a young student, his mentors were the upper school athletes at PDS. He points out, "Athletics are, in a way, half an education. If your last class is at 1:30 and you don't get home from hockey practice until 6:30, that's a big part of your day. You indirectly learn all sorts of stuff during those hours." The support of students, parents and teachers was extremely important to him. "If I saw my teachers watching a game, it made a big difference," he says. "Instead of you watching them teach, they became the audience watching the student. When you're on the ice during a game and see a Ms. Lockhart bundled up, watching through the chain link fence, there is some sort of an incentive to produce."

Jon enjoyed the industrial arts classes at PDS, especially Andy Franz' classes. "Woodworking class was always great with Mr. Franz," he says. "I loved hanging around in there. Unfortunately, to get it right it took time in the afternoons which were typically filled with athletics."

Career Path: Jon graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1985 and spent the summer in the Harvard Career Discovery program. In the fall he took off for Sun Valley, Idaho and played semipro ice hockey for the season. "One day, I was sitting around the locker room with the guys, and I realized that this was as far as I could go as a paid athlete," he says. That same day, he quit his day job, which supplemented his hockey career, and applied for architecture school. He finished the season with his team, but by the next fall, Jon was enrolled at the Southern California Institute of Architecture for a three-and-a-half-year master's program. After graduation he joined a large international firm headed by Frank Gehry and worked there for eight years. In the spring of 1997, he opened his own practice.

The Advantage of Athletics: "Athletics play a huge role in getting everyone together," Jon says. "The thought of being on a team and working with others, being able to deal with them on and off the field -- socializing with them, pushes relationships in all directions. In the work world you often need to be a team. It takes a lot of effort to produce things out here and you have to figure out how to work with others." He adds, "You must also learn to work with a coach, whether you like the coach or not, you need to work with and for that leader -- the employer -- the client. That's even true with referees. The refs enforce the rules. They're required for the game. You get accustomed to playing by the rules the refs set. Now there's no ref, but we subconsciously proceed as if there is. This keeps you honest."

Barbara Russell Flight '77: Banker

Job Description: Barbie is vice president and head of the publishing department at State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston. She oversees loans to approximately 50 print, media and publishing companies.

PDS History: Barbie spent 13 years at PDS, starting as a kindergartner. "What's gotten me the furthest in my career are the good communication skills I learned at PDS," she says. She won the school's highest athletic awards at graduation from eighth and twelfth grades and says that her closest friends are still those she made at PDS. One of those friendships precipitated a turning point in her life: she met her husband Curtis at the wedding of classmate Annabelle Brainard Canning.

Career Path: Barbie says she graduated from Princeton University with a history degree and no clear idea of what she wanted to do next. She says, "I got involved with banking because I knew I wanted to be in business, and banking paid you while they trained you." She entered the training program at Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. During that period, she found time to continue her athletic career by playing on a club lacrosse team that competed nationally. In 1984 Barbie and Curtis were married and moved to Boston. She began working for State Street Bank and Trust in their commercial lending division. At the same time, she was starting a family and going to Boston University part-time to get her M.B.A.

With two children, Casey Anne, seven, and Christopher Russell, five, flexibility is an essential feature of Barbie's work. She is able to leave the office for a child's doctor's appointment or stay home for a "snow day" when their school is closed thanks to a manager who trusts her to get her work done on time, regardless of whether she works at home or in the office. Curtis' job as a sales engineer for Hewlett-Packard enables him to work from home occasionally as well. But even with all that flexibility, Barbie says the most important element "is an invaluable sitter who has been with me for years and views life the same way I do."

The Advantage of Athletics: Barbie believes that while athletics teach one to lose gracefully, it is just as important to experience the excitement of winning. To her, the competitive spirit is a part of any job, especially sales. Teamwork is also inherent in professional life. "You have to depend on the people around you. You can't do it alone," Barbie says. "Both at PDS and at Princeton, having an extracurricular activity taught me to manage my time. It made me a more efficient person." Efficiency is definitely a necessary part of Barbie's life. Today, she no longer plays team sports but runs almost every day and plays golf and tennis regularly. "Playing sports made me understand how important it is to be in shape, which gives me the energy to do what I have to do," she says. "It also makes me feel good about myself which is just as important."

Stats

Princeton Day School

Silver "P"

4 years varsity field hockey, captain
'76, Trentonian First Team '77

2 years varsity basketball

2 years varsity volleyball

4 years varsity lacrosse

Gold "P"

Princeton University

4 years varsity field hockey, captain &
MVP '80

4 years varsity lacrosse, captain, MVP &
Ott von Kienbush Award '81

Post-College Athletics

Played on Maryland South #2 Lacrosse
Team in Nationals

Personal

Barbie and her husband Curtis live in
Dover, MA with their children Casey
and Christopher.



"Both at PDS and at Princeton, having an extracurricular activity taught me to manage my time. It made me a more efficient person."

"I found the coordination required in a successful team to help enormously with gaining the necessary skills and attitudes needed to be successful in the business world -- or anywhere."



Stats

Princeton Country Day School

Grades 7-9

3 years varsity football, captain '50
3 years varsity ice hockey, co-captain '51
3 years varsity baseball

Phillips Exeter Academy

Grades 10-12

3 years varsity football
3 years varsity ice hockey, captain '54
3 years varsity lacrosse

Princeton University

3 years varsity ice hockey
3 years varsity lacrosse
Selected First Team All America, '57 & '58
Selected Outstanding US Defenseman, '58

Personal

Doug and his wife Virginia live in Atherton, CA. They have three children, Carolee, Deborah and Reed.

Doug Levick '51: Business

Job Description: In 1996, after a long career with IBM and then as chief financial officer for four corporations specializing in computer information technology, Doug formed his own wireless voice communications company called Telergy. It uses a computer-based radio technology to replace broadcast "walkie-talkie" radios, cellular phones and pagers to give mobile workers on large work sites the same communication capability as office workers.

PCD History: Doug played football, ice hockey and baseball at PCD from seventh grade through graduation in ninth. He took up lacrosse at Phillips Exeter Academy, played varsity for two years and was selected to the All New England Team his senior year. He continued the sport at Princeton University and was selected a First Team All American in his junior and senior years and the outstanding defenseman in the country in his senior year. He also reunited with PCD classmates Harry Rulon-Miller and Bob Kales to play three years of varsity ice hockey at Princeton.

Career Path: Doug majored in basic engineering (a combination of chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering) at Princeton. Following graduation, he spent two years fulfilling his R.O.T.C. obligation on a destroyer in the Pacific. He had always been interested in business and earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1962. He began a 15-year career at IBM where he worked primarily in the international arena, and spent the last four years in Paris as controller of IBM Europe. "I loved the company," he says, "but decided to leave because it was too big and slow-moving. Decisions took forever." Returning with his family to the United States, Doug spent the next 16 years as chief financial officer of four different technology companies in Boston and California.

"Six years ago I left the traditional business world," he says. "I wanted more flexibility." He became a consultant for small high-tech companies that needed someone to help manage their operations. He was among the first to work with Russian entrepreneurs who were trying to build a business in a very difficult environment. He found the work very stimulating, but the business climate very frustrating. While a consultant, Doug formed his own company, Telergy. His engineering background and management experience are helpful, as he works to educate companies to the advantages of the new technology and to find financing to expand his business.

The Advantage of Athletics: "I've always done team sports," Doug says. "I liked them because they gave me a chance to do my own thing, as well as work closely with others. I found the coordination required in a successful team to help enormously with gaining the necessary skills and attitudes needed to be successful in the business world -- or anywhere." He adds, "Winning and losing are both very valuable experiences. You learn a great deal from each. To lose and then recognize and reduce your mistakes in the next game, is a particularly good lesson."

Jon McConaughy '85: Trader

Job Description: Jon is a senior trader in index arbitrage at Susquehanna Investment Group, one of the world's largest derivatives traders. He is in charge of major market futures and options indexes and his decisions often account for one percent of the volume on the New York Stock Exchange.

PDS History: "The major reason I chose a career in the financial industry was because of PDS," Jon says, remembering the economics class he took with Anne Rothrock. When the class visited the New York Stock Exchange, Jon says he was fascinated by what he saw. He echoes many alumni when he says that his closest friends are those he made at PDS. "Maybe the class structure contributes to that," he says, referring to the small class size. He also formed lasting friendships through sports, not only with teammates, but with their parents as well. He learned a great deal about the business world from conversations with his friends' parents, and feels Senior Projects are a good way for students to learn about possible careers.

Jon won honors in every sport he played, and at graduation he received the school's highest award for sportsmanship and athletic ability. He still returns to play in alumni basketball games. "I like the social aspect athletics foster and the relationships that form," he says.

Career Path: Jon worked as a mason to finance his education at the University of Colorado, where he played intramural football and basketball. He made the decision not to continue with competitive sports in college for two reasons: the time commitment would have been virtually year-round, making it impossible for him to work, and also, he wanted time to explore career interests. Jon's competitive spirit did come into play, however, when he secured a choice internship at Merrill Lynch, and he worked there for two years during college.

After graduation in 1989, Jon took off on an odyssey to Africa and Asia. He travelled through 74 countries in two years, and says the experience taught him valuable communication and survival skills, as well as an ability to adopt different perspectives. "In my industry," he says, "if you come to the table with one, fixed perspective, your ability to perform and contribute will be limited." Jon says he still uses the decision-making and problem-solving skills he developed on his lengthy journey. On his return to the United States, Jon was hired to work in Susquehanna's Chicago office as an assistant trader. Four years ago he was promoted and transferred to Philadelphia. His promotion marked one of the fastest progressions in Susquehanna history for a trader from the floor to upstairs trading and risk management.

The Advantage of Athletics: "In the financial markets there's a lot of teamwork required and competition with other firms," Jon says. He brings the same energy and enthusiasm to his work as he did to his athletic career. "I get the same adrenaline rush at work as I did in sports," he says. "It's the same physical setup on the floor of the exchange, the same intensity."



Jon and Robin Cook McConaughy enjoy an evening out.

"I get the same adrenaline rush at work as I did in sports. It's the same physical setup on the floor of the exchange, the same intensity."

Stats

Princeton Day School

4 years varsity football: captain & MVP '84, 1 year All Conference honorable mention, 3 years All Conference, most receiving yards in a season, league leader in interceptions

4 years varsity basketball: captain & MVP '85, shot over 1,000 points, one of Top 500 players in U.S., 4 years All Conference

4 years varsity baseball: captain & MVP '85, 3 years All Conference, league leader in stolen bases

Gold "P"

University of Colorado

Intramural football and basketball

Personal

Jon was married to Robin Cook '87 last June and they live in Narberth, PA.

"Wherever my path takes me, I always use sports as a method to meet new people and make new friends."



Michele Sternberg (right) and sister Lindsey '95.

Stats

Princeton Day School

4 years varsity soccer, captain '86,
MVP '85,'86, Packet All Area Team,
Trenton Times All Mercer Team
4 years varsity basketball, captain '87
3 years varsity lacrosse, captain '87,
NJISWAA State Championship
Gold "P" Honorable Mention

Mt. Holyoke College

3 years varsity soccer
4 years varsity lacrosse, including one
year at Dartmouth as an exchange
student, captain '91
Honorable Mention All Regional Team
Selected to 6th All New England
Women's Lacrosse Team, USWLA
National Tournament Selection

Post-College Athletics

Founded Houston, TX lacrosse team
Selected for Tennessee Women's
Travelling Soccer Tournament
Coached soccer, basketball, Ensworth
School, Nashville, TN
Women's soccer league, Manchester, NH

Personal

Michele and her husband David
Schoenfeld, a consultant with
PricewaterhouseCoopers, just bought
a house in Marblehead, MA.

Michele Sternberg '87: Teacher

Job Description: Michele is a first grade teacher at the Tower School, a pre-kindergarten through ninth grade independent school in Marblehead, MA. In addition to her teaching duties, she is contracted to coach junior soccer and basketball at Tower next year.

PDS History: Michele entered PDS in eighth grade and has fond memories of many of her teachers, especially Alison Shehadi and her advisor Andy Franz, who were "so supportive, so understanding, always there for you." She says that the late Dale Griffiee and Lauren Muller "put the spark in me" and developed her love of reading, writing and great literature. "And, of course, there were my coaches: Jan Baker, Cheryl Silva and (the late) Kim Bedesem. They had the biggest impact on me." She credits athletics with helping her see the importance of organization, responsibility and commitment. Michele did not set out to be a teacher, but says she always wanted to help children. Her senior project involved working with a first grade class at Pennington Grammar School and tutoring an abused child in reading.

Career Path: Michele's professional and athletic careers are intertwined. At Mt. Holyoke College she majored in sociology and played varsity soccer and lacrosse. After graduation, she and a teammate drove to California to join Teach for America, a program that trains recent college graduates with diverse majors and cultural backgrounds to teach in "under-resourced" urban and rural public schools. After two months of intensive, hands-on training, she moved to Houston to teach inner city children. She joined a coed soccer team there and formed a women's lacrosse team that went on to play, and win, a tournament at Texas A&M University. It was in Houston that Michele met her husband, David Schoenfeld. He was also with Teach for America and was a native of Edison, NJ. They were married in 1996 and when David entered Vanderbilt University's business school, Michele took a teaching and coaching position at the Ensworth School, an independent kindergarten through eighth grade school in Nashville, Tennessee. A few years later, Michele was offered the position of assistant women's lacrosse coach at Vanderbilt, but had to turn it down because she and her husband were moving to New Hampshire. She was also offered a similar position at M.I.T. by her former coach Cheryl Silva, now their varsity women's lacrosse coach. She had to decline that tempting possibility because of an impossible commute.

The Advantage of Athletics: "Moving around a lot has been difficult for me," Michele says. "But participating in athletics has proven to be a great outlet. Wherever my path takes me, I always use sports as a method to meet new people and make new friends." Michele even takes her lacrosse stick into her first grade classroom for "Show and Tell." She says her students enjoy knowing another side to her. "It's great that my lifestyle and career have finally meshed," she says. "Before, they were two separate things. Now, that's who I am."

Suzanne Vine '78: Attorney

Job Description: Suzanne worked as a Legal Aid lawyer, representing children in family court, before electing to stay home and devote her time to raising her two young children, Ben, five, and Rachel, three.

PDS History: Suzanne attended PDS from third grade through twelfth. She saw athletics as a change of pace from academics and a way to make and be with friends. She says she liked the balance PDS achieved between athletics and academics and was disappointed to find that was not the case at college. At Harvard she played varsity lacrosse for three seasons. "Sports took a front seat, academics, second," she says. "I became more and more disillusioned with the time and energy required. In my junior year, our lacrosse team went to Nationals and I took my final exams in a hotel room." Instead of giving up on sports, she switched to intramural field hockey and soccer and played on Harvard's first women's rugby team with former PDS classmate Catherine Ferrante Tapsall.

Career Path: After graduation from college, Suzanne settled in San Francisco where she taught in a preschool. She met a Harvard alumna who worked as a volunteer helping foster children speed their cases through the courts. Suzanne was fascinated by her work and entered a training program to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA). The program teaches volunteers about juvenile court, the foster care system, and how to help abused and neglected children. Suzanne later decided to become a lawyer so she could help children. She chose Rutgers Law School for its public interest program.

After graduation from law school, Suzanne worked in New York City for Advocates for Children, an educational advocacy organization that represents children suspended from school or those involved in special education hearings. After two years, she joined the Juvenile Rights Division of Legal Aid, handling cases for juvenile delinquents and abused children. She married Peter Drucker in 1991 and after their first child was born, she commuted to New York from Maplewood, NJ. "I tried to go back to work," she says, "but with the commute and the emotional turmoil of the job, it was too much. I saw the irony of helping kids in need, while mine needed me at home."

The Advantage of Athletics: "Sports helped channel my competitive spirit," Suzanne says. "When I'm up against an opponent, fighting for a child, I can give it everything I've got, and still shake hands and leave the case behind when the day is over. Not everyone can do that." She adds, "As a mom, a sense of self and self-reliance helps. I don't always have to compare myself with others. The decision to stay home was easier because I was able to say, 'This is what works for me.'" Suzanne is applying the lessons she learned to her own children. She sees many parents pushing their children into competitive sports at very early ages and wants her children to play for the pure fun of it. She also hopes their teammates will become lifelong friends, just as hers did.

"I saw the irony of helping kids in need while mine needed me at home."

Stats

Princeton Day School

2 years varsity field hockey, co-captain & MVP '77

2 years varsity volleyball, co-captain & MVP '78

3 years varsity lacrosse
Gold "P"

Harvard University

3 years varsity lacrosse

1 year JV field hockey

Member first women's rugby team

Intramural field hockey & soccer

Personal

Suzanne and her husband Peter Drucker live in Maplewood, NJ with their children, Ben, 5, and Rachel, 3.



Suzanne Vine with her two children.

School Announces Plans for

The playing fields of Princeton Day School are remembered by many alumni as the place where powerful lessons were learned and lifelong friendships were formed. For almost 35 years, PDS athletes and teams have distinguished themselves on those fields, but lately it has become apparent that in order to meet the demands of the future, the playing surfaces are in need of renovation.

The Board of Trustees recently approved a plan to renovate and upgrade every existing field and to add two new fields. The work will be carefully scheduled over a four-year period so that no sport will be interrupted during construction. The entire project will cost approximately \$2.35 million and is slated to begin in the summer of 2000, provided the needed funds are raised by that time.



PDS Parent and Trustee John Peach (above) chairs the Buildings and Grounds Committee which is working on plans for the reconstruction of the athletic fields. He was also very involved in the construction of the Lisa McGraw '44 Skating Rink.

"These renovations will bring us up to par athletically with our competition at other schools," says Jan Baker, associate director of athletics, who first saw the need for the improvements. "At the completion of the project, every sport will have one primary and one practice field. That will allow us to 'rest' the fields and ease the scheduling crunch that occurs with 52 teams."

John Peach, trustee chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, is overseeing the project. "In the last 15 years, the building of athletic fields has become a science," he says. "The technology has filtered through professional and Division I sports to secondary schools. Our original fields were adequate in their day, but they need upgrading now."

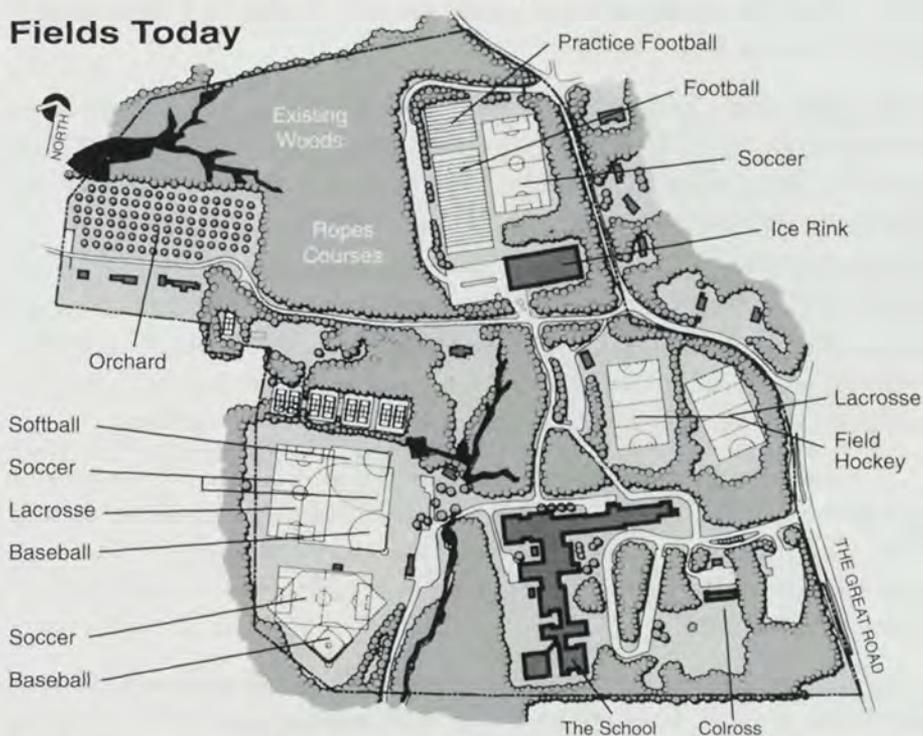
In 1996 an athletic task force of trustees, parents, coaches, administrators and teachers was formed and held open meetings with all segments of the PDS community. It seconded many of the athletic department's recommendations and called for an athletic master plan and a land use audit in its final report in January 1997.

Since then the school has been working with Architerra, a firm specializing in athletic facilities, to create a plan that calls for a comprehensive upgrade of the fields and related outdoor facilities. It will include the following:

- ✓ New baseball practice infield
- ✓ New baseball field
- ✓ New campus loop road and entrance
- ✓ New girls' softball complex with two fields
- ✓ New football and lacrosse game field
- ✓ New multi-purpose practice/game field
- ✓ Relocation of the Class of '77 Ropes Course
- ✓ Renovation of the JV girls' field hockey/lacrosse field
- ✓ Renovation of the varsity girls' field hockey/lacrosse field
- ✓ Renovation of both Pagoda fields
- ✓ Supplemental outdoor spectator seating and parking

Its Own Field of Dreams

Fields Today



The field renovations will enable the school to keep pace with a burgeoning interest in athletics. In 1965 when PDS opened, there were 32 interscholastic teams -- today there are 52. Student enrollment has also increased, from 626 in 1965 to 875 today. In addition, the school has always enjoyed a high level of participation on interscholastic teams. For the last academic year, 1997-1998, over 80 percent of upper school students played on one or more teams. In some years, seventh and eighth grade participation has reached as high as 99 percent.

John Levandowski, who is in his first year as PDS Director of Athletics, shares the school's belief that athletics are an integral part of a student's overall education. "The school is extremely fortunate to have the space to build the fields it needs," he says. "Improving our existing fields and adding two new ones will greatly enhance the athletic program and help us to better attract and retain outstanding scholar athletes." Mr. Levandowski came to PDS from the

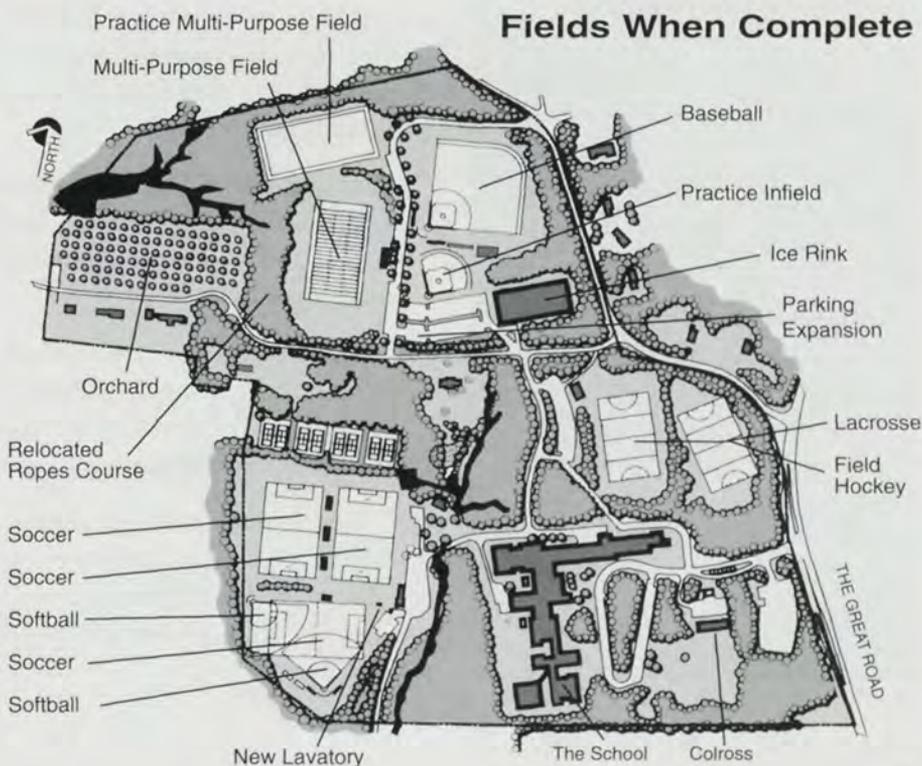
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Did You Know . . .

* The boys' basketball team brought home its first-ever Prep A title, beating defending champion St. Benedict's in the semi-finals and then defeating Lawrenceville, 66-51 on Feb. 24. Coach Alan Taback was named Coach of the Year. The team voluntarily moved up from the "B" to "A" division this year.

* Senior Justin Leith became the fourteenth PDS basketball player to score 1,000 points. He was selected Player of the Year and signed a national letter of intent to play with the University of North Carolina, Wilmington next year.

Fields When Complete



Field of Dreams



Director of Athletics John Levandowski and Associate Director of Athletics Jan Baker

Bishop School in La Jolla, California where there were one and a half fields for four teams per season. "It simply isn't good practice to overuse fields. The turf gets worn and hard to play on. A shortage of space means you may have to limit the number of home games you can schedule and the number of teams you can field," he says.

The construction plan addresses several problems that have become more acute over the years. "Most of our fields are built on cleared land that was cut out of the surrounding woods," Ms. Baker says. "The indigenous soil was not layered or crowned for drainage as it would be today."

Some of the improved fields will be irrigated, providing a better playing surface and all fields will be redrawn to regulation size. The plan will correct several other areas of concern. On some fields, solar orientation is not ideal. Fields are positioned so there is either too much sun in the players' eyes or not enough to keep the ground dry. Some are simply too close together.

Ms. Baker cites the present baseball diamond as an example. "When we built that field below the Pagoda, it was rare that anyone hit the ball up the hill. Now, players use aluminum bats, and increased conditioning has improved their strength to the point that a home run is sometimes hit into the boys' varsity lacrosse field."

The plan also ensures an equitable gender balance. When it opened, PDS had four fields: three for boys and one for girls. It was not until 1972, (when the school had six field hockey teams, five girls' lacrosse teams and had just added a girls' soccer program) that another girls' field, the present varsity hockey and lacrosse field, was built. Past parent Walter Gips was a trustee at the time and worked with Ms. Baker to have the project approved.

"This is by far the best field on campus today," Ms. Baker says. "It was built by a firm specializing in athletic field construction. After a northeaster, the girls can use that field days before other fields on campus (or even in the county) are playable."

Mr. Peach is working with the athletic department to ensure a construction schedule that will cause the least disruption to life on campus. He feels the biggest annoyance may be the inevitable dust that results from earth-moving equipment.

The school is about to embark on a fund raising effort to secure funds to underwrite this major project. (See page 11.) Head of School Lila Lohr is committed to extending the tradition of athletic competition that began at Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day schools.

"Our hope is that our alumni athletes will remember their days on these fields and support this project as a way to give back to the school," she says. "The fields our students play on today were provided by parents and friends in the past. Now it's our job to ensure that future students will have the same advantages."

Did You Know . . .

* The girls' ice hockey team won its first Prep B championship. The boy's ice hockey team won its second straight Prep B title and was ranked the number one team in the state. The team defeated powerhouses Lawrenceville and Seton Hall. For the first time ever, both boys' and girls' teams won the PDS Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament.

Making the Dream Come True

The renovation of the PDS playing fields will require financial support of all kinds, at all levels. Some donors may wish to provide general support. Others may wish to direct their gift to a particular field or sport by naming the area in honor of a person or team, such as the Class of 1924 Baseball Field or the May Margaret Fine Lacrosse Field. To make a gift or obtain more information, please contact Andrew Hamlin in the development office at 609-924-6700 extension 219.

<i>Gift or Naming Opportunities</i>	<i>Cost</i>
Baseball Backstops (4 @\$10,000 each)	\$40,000
Baseball Batting Cage	\$50,000
Varsity Baseball Field	\$200,000
Baseball Homerun Fence	\$15,000
Baseball Practice Infield	\$100,000
Field Hockey/Lacrosse Field	\$150,000
Field Hockey/Lacrosse Field	\$150,000
Football Goalposts	\$10,000
Football/Lacrosse Game Field	\$300,000
Football/Lacrosse Practice Field	\$150,000
Football/Lacrosse Spectator Seating	\$40,000
New Loop Road	\$50,000
Pedestrian Bridge and Walkway	\$20,000
Ropes Course Relocation	\$40,000
Scoreboards (3 @\$5,000 each)	\$15,000
Soccer Field #1 at Pagoda Fields	\$150,000
Soccer Field #2 at Pagoda Fields	\$150,000
Soccer Spectator Seating	\$25,000
Softball Game Field at New Complex	\$150,000
Softball Practice Field at New Complex	\$100,000
Stuart Road Entrance	\$75,000

Did You Know . . .

* In the last five years, PDS athletes have won nearly 50 Prep A, Prep B or Conference championships in a wide variety of sports, including boys' cross country, tennis, fencing, lacrosse, basketball, ice hockey, and girls' soccer, softball, basketball, fencing, volleyball, lacrosse, field hockey, and golf.

* Every season, former PDS players return to school to coach. This year the alumni roster included Margie Wallace Gibson '84, assisting with girls' varsity field hockey and lacrosse; Emily Miller '93, assisting with girls' JV field hockey and lacrosse; Bill Martin '76, head coach of boys' JV basketball; Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge '84, assisting with girls' junior ice hockey; Dede Shipway Webster '62, head squash and boys' junior tennis coach; and Jud Henderson '92 assisting with boys' varsity lacrosse.

In the Spotlight: Patrick Kerney '94



As a tenth grader at PDS, Patrick Kerney had dreams of playing professional ice hockey. Today, as a senior at the University of Virginia (UVA), he is considered one of the best defensive linemen in the country and is expected to be chosen in the first round of the National Football League (NFL) draft. In addition to playing hockey and football, Patrick was named a high school All American in lacrosse and won honors as a wrestler.

While Patrick's route to the NFL defies conventional sports wisdom, it should offer encouragement to anyone who has dreams of playing professional sports. Unlike many athletes who find they must specialize in one sport from an early age, Patrick has enjoyed success in many areas. He went to UVA on a lacrosse scholarship and then secured a place on the football team as a walk-on -- almost unheard of at a Division I school.

The son of alumnus John Kerney PCD '53 (who played hockey at Middlebury) Patrick came to PDS in fifth grade and first played interscholastic football as one of two seventh graders on the junior team. In upper school he started at right guard and middle linebacker for coaches Mark Adams and Scott Spence.

"They both encouraged me," Patrick says. "They taught me that anyone can be tough on the field, but that it's really important to be a good person off the field." He learned that lesson well, and today devotes much of his free time to working with children. If he couldn't play football, Patrick says he would like to teach. "Teachers and coaches really made a long-term difference in my life," he says. "If I could influence two to three kids a year, that would make it really worthwhile."

He also remembers an important lesson he learned from Mary Williams who was head of middle school at that time. "She pulled me off the hockey team for a week because I wasn't getting my work done," he admits ruefully. "In the spring, I couldn't play lacrosse for half the season for the same reason." As a result, Patrick learned to balance athletics and academics and is now considered by sportswriters "the smartest defensive end going into the draft."

After sophomore year, he went to The Taft School where his uncle, Lance Odden PCD '54 is headmaster and his aunt Patsy Kerney Odden MFS '59 coaches girls' lacrosse. He played linebacker on the football team, racking up MVP honors and serving as team captain. But ice hockey was his real love, and Patrick hoped to play for a Division I school. However, after appraising the New England competition, he joined the wrestling team, where he won runner-up honors for the region, and concentrated on lacrosse in the spring.

Although UVA recruited him for lacrosse, Patrick still had hopes of playing football, and stepped up his intense training regime over the summer. His dedication paid off. Not only did he walk on to the varsity football team the fall of his freshman year, he played long-stick midfielder on the lacrosse team that lost the NCAA championships to Princeton by only one point. After two years of playing

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In the Spotlight: Jill Thomas

Impressive athletic victories seldom happen without impressive coaching. Princeton Day School is fortunate to have both thanks to Jill Thomas, three-sport varsity coach and chair of the Health and Physical Department.

Since her arrival at PDS in 1988, Ms. Thomas has coached varsity field hockey and basketball and has been named Coach of the Year twice in each sport. In addition, this fall she was selected New Jersey's Field Hockey Coach of the Year by the *Newark Star Ledger* for leading her team to an undefeated season, which included its fifth (fourth consecutive) Prep A State Championship and its first Mercer County Championship since 1986.

Ms. Thomas' third sport, lacrosse, was new to her when she came to PDS 10 years ago. She began coaching the junior team and amassed a record of 63-5-4, with four undefeated seasons. Two years ago, she became head coach of the varsity.

"I absolutely love what I do," she says with her usual enthusiasm and high-energy grin. "There is a rich tradition in the girl's program at PDS and I've been fortunate to coach a lot of terrific student athletes. All the special memories serve as the foundation for future successes."

In addition to a full schedule of coaching, Ms. Thomas teaches health and physical education classes to all grade levels and chairs the department. Under her leadership, the program has come to emphasize wellness and fitness as well as the development of athletic skill.

"It's an opportunity for social interaction as well," she says. "We try to instill a sense of joy and fulfillment, and provide a sense of balance to the academic requirements."

She challenges students to explore alternatives to standard physical education offerings, such as the Class of '77 ropes course, the skating program and weight training. One of the things that pleases her most, Ms. Thomas says, is the growing number of upper school students who elect to help younger children in physical education class through the Teaching Assistant Program.

Ms. Thomas also works closely with upper school students as director of the school's Peer Group program. Throughout the year, freshmen meet weekly with senior Peer Leaders to discuss areas of concern. They put on an original cabaret night for parents and go on two overnight retreats.

Ms. Thomas grew up in Connecticut and graduated from Ursinus College with a double major in health and physical education. She worked at schools in Texas and Florida before coming to PDS. In 1995 she received an M.Ed. in sports administration from Trenton State College.

Ms. Thomas' love of sports is infectious and can be seen reflected in the smiles of her players as they take to the lacrosse field for another exciting season of competition.





**Defensive end Patrick Kerney (58) in action for the University of Virginia. He will wear a different jersey next season when he plays for the Atlanta Falcons as their first-round draft pick.*

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both sports, Patrick realized he had to make a choice. He dropped lacrosse, although he says, "I still love lacrosse and respect the game."

He loves football more, however. "I like the crowd reaction," he says, "There's no rush in the world like fall football in front of 50,000 cheering fans. I didn't like it any less when there were fewer people," he quickly adds. "I loved having teachers and coaches take an interest."

Throughout his junior and senior years at UVA, Patrick continued to train hard and gained a reputation as one of the best pass rushers in the league. He was named First Team All America by the Football Writers Association of America and the Football News. He was also a finalist for the Bronco Nagurski Award which is given annually to the NCAA Defensive Player of the Year, the only defensive lineman nominated for that honor.

It will be an exciting spring for Patrick: the NFL draft takes place on April 17* and graduation is May 23. We wish him luck with both.

Alumni Return to Campus for Career Day



Tim Smith '71 (left) was the keynote speaker at Career Day in March. He is shown with Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody and panelist Dan Ragsdale '93.

Did You Know . . .

* The 1998 field hockey team was undefeated with a record of 16-0-3. It won its fourth consecutive state championship and its first Mercer County championship since 1986.

* Senior Lauren Welsh was the top scorer in Mercer County in both field hockey and ice hockey. She was named Mercer County Field Hockey Player of the Year and a national high school All American. She has been recruited to play at Dartmouth next year.



Alex Harris '94 (left) spoke to juniors and seniors about his career in public service and then reminisced with classics teacher Todd Gudgel.



Head of School Lila Lohr welcomes Sherri James '91 at the breakfast for panelists and students.

Six Named to Athletic Hall of Fame

On the Friday of Alumni Reunion Weekend, the school will induct its third class of outstanding athletes into the Hall of Fame. Those honored this year include former PDS lacrosse coach Bob Krueger, MFS alumna Martha Heath Yerkes '42, PCD alumnus Dean Mathey '43 and PDS alumni Randy Melville '77, Laura Farina '79 and Suzi Haynes Hallé '82.

Bob Krueger taught middle school English and history and coached the varsity lacrosse team from 1975 to 1985, then returned to coach again in 1990. Playing against the top public and independent school teams in the state, he compiled an impressive record of 130 wins, 46 losses. His teams won the Prep B State Championship in 1976 and 1977. Under his leadership, PDS became the first school to ever voluntarily move up from the "B" to "A" division, even though at that time, it was the smallest school in the state competing in lacrosse.

Mr. Krueger's teams won the NJ Independent Schools Athletic Association (NJISAA) championship in 1980, 1981 and 1985 and won the very competitive Pitt Division in '81 and '85. In 1985 they also won the overall state title by defeating what many considered to be the finest team Lawrenceville School had ever fielded. In 1990, PDS won the Bianchi Division title. Dozens of Mr. Krueger's players went on to play lacrosse in college, and two became college All Americans.

Mr. Krueger has been recognized as Coach of the Year by the NJ Coaches Association in both the "A" (1985) and "B" (1977) divisions, and by the *Trenton Times* in 1990. Perhaps the most meaningful accolade he has received is the respect and affection in which he is held by his players. Mr. Krueger has forged lasting friendships with many of them and even served as best man in one's wedding.

Martha Heath Yerkes played sports at Miss Fine's at a time when athletic opportunities for women were extremely limited. Although the school provided more offerings than most, competition was hard to find and games were hard to schedule. Ms. Yerkes is remembered as a star athlete, however. She played goalie in field hockey and was selected team captain. She also excelled in basketball and pitched and caught for the softball team.

During senior year, she was elected Student Council president and won the Gold "F," which at that time was an honor for those who had scored 40 points during their upper school athletic careers. Rarer than her prowess at Miss Fine's, however, was her continued participation in sports at the college level: she played varsity field hockey at Vassar. PDS Classmate Sally Kuser Lane recalls, "Martha was a natural athlete and excelled at all sports."



Bob Krueger, shown above in a 1989 photograph, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this May for his accomplishments as boys' varsity lacrosse coach.

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Hall of Fame

Did You Know . . .

✱ Middle School English Department Head and varsity/JV fencing coach Paul Epply-Schmidt has won the Garden State Men's Foil title five consecutive years.

✱ A group of swimmers representing PDS placed fifth overall at their first Mercer County meet on February 6. The relay team came away with a third place finish.

Dean Mathey played soccer, ice hockey and baseball at PCD and was elected captain of all three teams. His hockey team was undefeated playing against many teams with older players, an accomplishment he attributes to having an indoor rink in which to practice. Perhaps that is why he is a regular at PDS games and has donated a changing room in the new Lisa McGraw '44 Skating Rink with his brothers.

In the summer Mr. Mathey played tennis with his brother Don '44 and they won the National Interscholastic Doubles Championship in 1943. Later, at Deerfield Academy, he won three more National Interscholastic Doubles Championships. He played varsity soccer and in his senior year, the team won the New England Championship. He also played three years of varsity ice hockey. At Princeton University, Mr. Mathey played two years of varsity ice hockey and tennis.

Randy Melville is the only former student to be honored as both a Hall of Fame athlete and an Alumni Award winner for service to others. He came to PDS in his sophomore year and was a star basketball player. In his junior and senior years he was named PDS MVP, tournament MVP at the Hightstown Tourney and First Team All State Prep B. He was also selected All Tourney First Team at the Peddie School Invitational in 1976 and scored 1,000 points in his three years at PDS.

Mr. Melville continued to be a stand-out at Princeton University. He was the team's captain, leading scorer and rebounder and led the team in field goal shooting. As a junior and senior he was named First Team by league coaches and voted NJ Division I College Player of the Year by sportswriters.

When he became one of the first recipients of the Alumni Award in 1989, he was cited for his work with children which began when he volunteered as a TAP student at PDS and continued with the Big Brother Program through Princeton University and beyond. His loyalty to PDS was extended when he served as a trustee from 1991 to 1993. He now lives with his wife and daughter in Texas.

Laura Farina tasted athletic success early as a member of the junior field hockey team that went undefeated for two years. She also played on the junior basketball team. In upper school she was co-captain of the soccer and basketball teams and was named basketball MVP in both her junior and senior years. In the spring she played softball her freshman year, and then took up lacrosse. At graduation, she was a co-recipient of the Gold "P."

Ms. Farina was a walk-on for Georgetown University's highly competitive varsity basketball team. In her freshman year the team amassed a 21-3 record, one of the best in the school's history. She was offered a partial athletic scholarship her sophomore year. Laura also played varsity lacrosse for four years, being selected captain and MVP her senior year.

After college Ms. Farina returned to PDS as lacrosse coach for the Third Team and as varsity assistant to the late Kim Bedesem. She still runs, plays tennis, skis and plays squash. She took up rowing recently and helps organize

the Kim Bedesem Memorial Alumni Lacrosse Game on Alumni Day. She will retire as vice president of the Alumni Board this spring to take a new job in Washington, DC as an attorney for the cable television Discovery Channel.

Suzi Haynes Hallé won the Silver "P" award at graduation from middle school. For the next four years she played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse, garnering top honors in the latter. She was named to the NJ Independent Schools Lacrosse All Star Team as a sophomore and in her senior year was selected lacrosse co-captain and MVP in addition to being named to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) All Star Team.

Ms. Hallé went on to the University of New Hampshire (UNH) where she was recruited to play varsity field hockey as a freshman and was a varsity lacrosse player all four years. As a junior, her team won the NCAA Division I Championship, and she was selected a USWLA First Team All American and a Second Team Brine All American. In her senior year she captained the UNH lacrosse team, was again made a Second Team Brine All American, and was given the UNH Senior Award for outstanding effort. Ms. Hallé is still ranked as the school's tenth all-time high scorer. She completed the Boston Marathon in 1989 and today lives with her husband and three children in Colorado.



Enjoying a half-time break in the action at November's alumni field hockey game are (standing, from left) Libby Hicks Blount '77, Andrea Hicks '66, Laura Farina '79, Suzanne Vine '78, parent Tamara Jakub, Michele Plante Kemp '78, Harriette Brainard Willis '79, Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody, Director of Publications (and ref) Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, and (kneeling) seniors and varsity players Ariana Jakub, Sean Merriweather and Julie Perlin.



Change of Plan? Change of Address?

Use the PDS Website

Alumni can use the school's website for last minute registration for **Alumni Reunions** and to keep their **mailing information** up to date. It's easy. Just log on to <http://www.pds.k12.nj.us> and hit the link for Alumni & Development.

We Need Your Top Picks!

Please help us identify exceptional candidates for the Athletic Hall of Fame and for the Alumni Service and Alumni Achievement awards. The Selection Committees must have nominations from alumni before it can consider candidates, so please review the criteria below, fill out the nomination forms on the next page and let us know who you think should receive these honors in the future.

Athletic Hall of Fame Selection Criteria

Purpose

The purpose of the Athletic Hall of Fame is to recognize and honor those student athletes and other members of the community whose athletic accomplishments or other contributions to the athletic program have been of the highest caliber and exemplify the highest ideals of the school.

Structure of the Selection Committee

Permanent members of the committee are the Director of Athletics, the Associate Director of Athletics, the Director of Alumni Relations and at least one school administrator. Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School are each represented by at least one alumna/us for a term of three years. Selection Committee members are not eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame while serving on the committee.

Calendar

A request for nominations and an announcement of selection criteria are announced in the spring Journal. All new nominees are notified and sent a data sheet by November 1 which is to be completed and returned by December 1. Inductees are notified of their selection by February 15. An awards ceremony is held during alumni weekend.

Criteria for Selection

Athletes

Player nominees must have attended Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School or Princeton Day School for a minimum of two years. Athletes become eligible for consideration five years after the graduation of their class. Inductees must have compiled an exceptional interscholastic athletic career or otherwise distinguished themselves through outstanding athletic achievements and exemplify the highest ideals of the school. Selection is based primarily on athletic accomplishments while at Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School or Princeton Day School. Subsequent achievements in athletics and other areas are also taken into consideration.

Coaches

To be eligible for consideration as a coach, nominees must have retired from coaching at PDS after working at the school for a minimum of five years. Selection is based upon an exceptional coaching career which brought great credit to the school.

Special

The Selection Committee also considers for induction those nominees:

- a) who have achieved extraordinary success in athletic endeavors or programs not offered by the school;
- b) whose distinguishing athletic achievements occurred subsequent to their time at school;
- c) whose example of uncommon commitment, dedication and support of our athletic program is worthy of special recognition.

Alumni Award Selection Criteria

The **Alumni Achievement Award** is given to an alumna/us who has achieved excellence in his or her chosen field and who has made a commitment to helping others. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her example.

The **Alumni Service Award** is given to an alumna/us whose efforts to give back to the community and/or Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school and inspires others through his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.

Past Alumni Award Recipients

<p>1986 Jane M. Cooper '42 Christian A. Chapman '36 Robert L. Gips '72 1987 Polly Thayer Miller '63 1988 Nicholas G. Katzenbach '36 1989 Randolph W. Melville '77</p>	<p>1990 Christopher Reeve '70 1991 Jean Osgood Smyth '31 1992 Ophelia Laughlin '77 1993 John D. Wallace '48 1994 Jane Aresty Silverman '63</p>	<p>1995 Marina von Neumann Whitman '52 1996 Mary Chapin Carpenter '76 Peter R. Rossmassler '47 1997 Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62 Robert F. Goheen '34 1998 Lance Odden '54 David H. McAlpin Jr. '43</p>
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Nomination Form Athletic Hall of Fame Alumni Service Award Alumni Achievement Award

I would like to nominate _____ Class _____

for the Athletic Hall of Fame Alumni Service Award Alumni Achievement Award

Reason for nomination _____

Your Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Please return before October 1999 to: PDS Alumni Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542.

Awards Focus on Medicine, Music



Ruth Lyn Pessel Riedel '59

The 1999 Alumni Service Award will be presented to **Ruth Lyn Pessel Riedel '59** for her efforts to provide quality health care to those who need it the most. Since 1988 Ruth has served as Chief Executive Officer of the Alliance Healthcare Foundation in San Diego, CA. Her leadership has transformed the Alliance from a small community-based agency attempting to control rising health care costs, to the largest foundation in San Diego dedicated to improving access to health care.

One who knows Ruth's work says, "She brings to her leadership role an effective balance of business savvy, a passion for the work and a willingness to take on the tough issues."

Ruth helped the foundation create a \$100 million endowment that is used to fund and support programs that impact the delivery of health care services throughout Southern California. Programs include a mobile outreach clinic for homeless teens. Other programs include a center for consumer advocacy and education that helps consumers with managed care systems, an insurance product that makes quality health care available for the poor, and a family monitoring system to track the impact of welfare reform on critical public health problems.

Ruth graduated from Northwestern University in 1963 and received her master's in community organization from the University of Chicago in 1969. She pursued a doctorate in organization and management at Yale and obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut in sociology.

Trey Anastasio and **Tom Marshall**, both members of the Class of '82, are being honored with the Alumni Achievement Award for their highly successful musical careers, as well as for their contributions to social causes. Trey is one of the founding members of Phish, an internationally renowned alternative rock band. He plays lead guitar, provides most of the vocals and writes music to wrap around the lyrics that Tom creates.



Trey Anastasio '82 (left) and Tom Marshall '82

Tom and Trey played together in an "imaginary band" in middle school with several other PDS friends and recorded songs in their basements. When Phish was first formed in 1983, Tom sent the band poems and lyrics whenever he could. Today they have a better system. Three or four times a year, usually on long holiday weekends, the group gets together at a farmhouse in Vermont, which Trey equips with the latest recording and sound equipment, and they compose nonstop.

"It's what we imagined doing when we were first recording in our basements," Tom says. "We dreamed someday we'd have great digital equipment -- and we wouldn't have our parents upstairs."

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Alumni Bulletin Board

Alumni of Founding Schools Form Club

Alumni from Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day schools have been invited to join The Founders Club, a special organization for all those who attended the founding schools. The alumni office is coordinating with the Founders Club Committee to plan its first event, a dinner on Saturday, May 22.

The club's Honorary Committee includes PCD alumni Hal Erdman '39, Bob Dougherty '43, John Matthews '44 and Harry Rulon-Miller '51, and MFS alumnae Peg Cook Wallace '27, Kirby Thompson Hall '49, Mickey Meyers Shriver '46 and Wendy Fruland Hopper '64.

"We want to recognize the alumni whose spirit and traditions have so enriched Princeton Day School," Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody says. "Their incredible loyalty throughout the years has benefited the school in hundreds of ways. We hope this club will be a way for them to continue to stay in touch with PDS and each other."

100th Anniversary Alumni Art Exhibit September 9 - October 10 Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery

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Trey was a philosophy major at the University of Vermont when he formed the original group. Tom graduated from Rutgers with a computer science degree and today works as a computer programmer for Computer Associates, an international software company. In 1991 he married classmate Lea-Lea Erdman and they have two daughters, Anna, two, and Brodie, five. Trey also has two young daughters: Eliza, four, and Isabella, two, with his wife Sue.

Both alumni feel it is important to use their musical platform to advance social causes. Proceeds from Phish Food (a Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavor) are donated to the Lake Champlain clean-up campaign. In March, at the invitation of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, Trey spoke at the Tenth Annual Leadership Champlain Symposium where Vermont Governor Howard Dean was also a featured speaker. The band plays benefits for Farm Aid and the Bridge School, which provides programs for physically challenged, severely speech-impaired children.

Phish has released nine albums on the Elektra label, including three gold records and one platinum record. An article in a 1998 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine gives another measure of their success: "Given their sense of community, their ambition and their challenging, generous performances, Phish have become the most important band of the '90s."



Over 100 alumni of PDS, Hun and Stuart Country Day schools attended a reception at Maxine's, a restaurant in Trenton, on March 26. Shown above are (from left) Brandi Osborne-Gwynn '97, Alakee Bethea '97, Andy Sicora '94, Chuck Flores '94 and Chris Russo '77.

Alumni Board Proposes Slate

At the Alumni Association's annual meeting on May 22, all alumni will be asked to vote on the slate below.

Officers

Newell Thompson '82, *President*
Robert Olsson '78, *Vice President*

Class of 2002

Robert Smyth '57
Philip Clippinger '83
Barbara Griffin Cole '78
Arthur Levy '73

On Campus

Students and Teachers Honor Female Ancestors



Sam Hamill '53, PDS Head of School Lila Lohr, and Natalie Hamill at the opening of an exhibit honoring the memory of former PDS trustee Polly Hamill, wife of Sam and mother of Natalie.

A student project celebrating women ancestors was on display at PDS during Women's History Month. The exhibit of 16 women is dedicated to the memory of former PDS Trustee Polly Hamill, and wife of Sam Hamill '53. The project recognizes Ms. Hamill's commitment to the education of young women.

The display includes vintage family photographs, enlarged to poster size, which date from the 1860s to the 1950s. They are accompanied by stories from these women's lives which reveal the unique qualities that made them unforgettable to their descendants.

"It's a wonderful way to get families to look in their desk drawers, open their family albums and think about the women in their family pasts," said Nancy Ukai Russell of Princeton, the PDS parent who coordinated the project. "It has become a way to build community, as well. Parents who might go through years of waving to each other in the parking lot are getting to know each other's stories. It becomes a moving experience."

Stuart Country Day School teacher Beth Linnerson-Daly assisted Ms. Russell with the project, and four Stuart families mounted a similar exhibit. The Princeton Public Library is also displaying a retrospective of 16 area families' exhibits. Organizers hope that when Princetonians see the library exhibit they will pick up the idea and develop similar projects for their schools.



Parents Association President Pat Coleman-Boatwright and her daughter Kyle in front of the sixth grader's exhibit, picturing her great-grandmother and great aunt.

Grandparents, Athletes, Travellers Offered New Summer Opportunities

Three new travel camps are offered by the PDS Summer Program. One is a special camp in the Colorado Rockies for grandparents and their grandchildren called the Nature Place. It shrinks any generation gap as campers enjoy the 6,000-acre facility featuring a Ute Indian tepee village, a sawmill and restored 1800s homestead, and a sports complex with tennis courts, an indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi and weight room.

Students can also choose to explore the Connecticut River by canoe, while studying the area's ecosystem and history and learning valuable camping skills. Another camp leads students into the spectacular High Peaks region of the Adirondacks for a week of backpacking, hiking and camping.

Young athletes have the opportunity to improve their skill and technique this summer at the school's new Sports Academy. Week-long sessions are offered in boys' and girls' soccer and basketball, coed ice hockey, boys' lacrosse and baseball. In addition to preparing athletes for competition and building self-confidence, the camps will include instruction in proper diet, strength training, flexibility, endurance, agility and mental attitude.

For more information on these and many other summer programs, call 609-924-6700 ext. 254 for a brochure.

Everest Climbers Share Adventure with PDS Classes

On March 11, three scientists involved in a 1998 expedition to Mt. Everest joined two local colleagues at PDS and spoke to 16 classes. The climbers included Scott Hamilton, the expedition's director and a medical technician; Ed Mattes, a logistics expert and medical technician; and Chris



Dr. Chris Macedonia (standing, right) tells upper school biology students about his experiences on Mt. Everest.

Macedonia, a physician and 3-D ultrasound specialist. Roger Moseley, a retired surgeon (and the husband of MFS alumna Caroline Rosenblum Moseley '53), and PDS parent Sky Morehouse, who runs his own engineering company, also spoke to students. The group talked about the Everest expedition's pioneering use of telemedicine, the science of diagnosing and treating disease and injury across long distances. They also addressed other topics in classes ranging from the fourth graders' study of the people of Nepal and Tibet, to a middle school group looking at the effects of high altitude, to an upper school AP chemistry class studying the bends and the effects of altitude on blood gases.

The classroom visits followed an event last May, in which PDS students gathered at Lucent Technologies headquarters in Princeton and talked to adventurers 17,500 feet up the slopes of Mt. Everest. A two-way live satellite communication link enabled students to see members of the climbing expedition in Base Camp and discuss the expedition with them. Mr. Morehouse arranged for PDS to be one of three schools in the U.S. and Canada to take part in the communication link.

Seniors Speed Up College Process with Early Decisions

By mid-January, over 40 percent of the senior class had been accepted to at least one college, paralleling the national trend of increased early applications.



Junior Ashley Logan recently won first place in both the National Association of Teachers of Singing New Jersey Competition and the Mercer County Performing Arts Talent Show. The second award is accompanied by a \$5,000 scholarship. Ms. Logan, who plans a career in music, is the school's first Frank Jacobson Music Scholar. She is shown above with Mr. Jacobson, for whom the award is named in recognition of his 30-year career as head of the PDS music department.

On Campus

At that time, 30 percent of the large class of 91 had already finished with the entire college admission process, having been accepted according to an Early Decision plan, which commits the student to matriculate this coming fall. Others were delighted to have an acceptance in hand as they await more news in March and April.

The results are impressive, especially in what is considered to be an extremely difficult year in the national college admission picture. All four applicants who applied early to Cornell were admitted, as were both applicants to Duke and both to University of Pennsylvania. In January, students had also received acceptances to Bard (2), Bates, Brown, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, Columbia, Franklin & Marshall, Guilford, Ithaca, Lehigh (2), Middlebury, NYU (Stern School), Princeton, Rochester Institute of Technology, Skidmore, Tulane, University of Vermont (3), Wake Forest, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale (2), in addition to several colleges with "rolling" admission. As seniors return from spring break, we hope they find more good news in their mailboxes.



A March exhibit in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery showcased the work of former Industrial Arts Head Andy Franz and several of his students. Mr. Franz is shown above with junior Alex Potter, who won the first Andy Franz Industrial Arts Award last June and built the display case in the background.

Fourth Graders Visit Diplomats During Trip to United Nations

Fourth graders enjoyed a rare treat during their trip to the United Nations in March, thanks to PDS parent Jeff Laurenti, Executive Director of Policy Studies at the U.N. Association of the United States. Mr. Laurenti is married to Yuki Moore Laurenti '75 and their son Mario is a fourth grader in Leslee Atiram's class.

Mr. Laurenti arranged for the students to meet and talk to U.S. Ambassador Nancy Soderberg, India's Ambassador Kamallesh Sharma, NBC news reporter Linda Fasulo, and Mitchell Werner, Assistant to the U.N. Secretary General.

"I wanted them to see the United Nations from four perspectives," explains Mr. Laurenti. "First, from the view of Mr. Werner, who works inside the U.N. for the Secretary General; then from the perspective of our Ambassador Soderberg, who is there promoting the interests of the United States in the Security Council. Ambassador Sharma provided the viewpoint of a developing nation, and finally, Ms. Fasulo described what it's like to try to cover the U.N. and make sense of it all as a journalist."

Far from being overwhelmed by the dignitaries, the PDS students listened closely to each and asked many questions. At the Indian Mission, they were welcomed by Ambassador Sharma and his staff, who provided them with much appreciated soft drinks and cookies. After enjoying the refreshments, the students questioned their hosts on issues like the percentage of children in India able to attend school (only 60 percent), and about the nation's relations with neighboring Pakistan.

The children also enjoyed the traditional tour of the United Nations, which has been part of the fourth grade curriculum on immigration and U.S. history for eight years.



Mario (left) and Jeffrey Laurenti talk to NBC news reporter Linda Fasulo during the fourth grade's trip to the United Nations.

School Mourns Loss of Three Former Faculty

Last winter the school lost three former teachers who had an enormous effect on the lives of their students. They will be greatly missed.

Langdon Lea was a Latin teacher at Princeton Country Day School for many years and taught at PDS until his retirement in 1973. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, NH and Princeton University, and served in the Army in North Africa during World War II. He taught Latin at St. Paul's before PCD. He passed away on January 8, 1999 at the age of 89. We send our sympathy to his family, especially his niece Ann Lea Erdman-Fries MFS '58 and his nephew Tom Lea PCD '63.

Quinn McCord taught Latin and Greek at Taft and Maumee Valley Country Day schools before coming to PDS in 1973. He retired in 1993 and moved with his wife Pat, a PDS lower school teacher for 19 years, to Savannah, GA. Quinn graduated from Stanford University and was a Navy veteran. He passed away in January after a long illness at the age of 66. Our sympathy goes to his wife and children, Lindsay '82, David '79 and Quinn, Jr. '77.

Mike Merle-Smith was an English teacher and the first middle school head at PDS. He served on the committee that ran the school its first year on the new campus. Those who worked with him recall his gentle manner and compassionate nature. Mike went to the Brooks School in Andover, MA and graduated from Princeton University in 1952. He held a degree from Columbia University Teachers College and taught at Punahoe School in Hawaii and the Buckley School in New York City. He was a World War II veteran who served with the Marines at Iwo Jima. He was also an Olympic sailor. Mike passed away after a 22-year battle with Parkinson's disease on December 1, 1998. We send our condolences to his wife Annette and daughter Margaret '83.



In Memoriam

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

Lorna Stuart Dusenberry MFS '34

Roy D. Meredith PCD '64

William F. Meredith PCD '36

Nan Karwan Cutting PDS '71

Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh MFS '38

William R. Plapinger PDS '75

Audrey Kramer Spowart MFS '54

David Strickland PDS '88

Former Faculty

Langdon Lea

Quinn McCord

Fowler (Mike) Merle-Smith

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Shirley Davis on April 10 in Westwood, New Jersey. Headmistress of Miss Fine's School from 1943 to 1965, she was responsible for reinstating the school's accreditation, greatly increasing enrollment and faculty salaries, and instituting a standard of academic excellence that is still respected today.

The June Newsletter will carry more on Ms. Davis' life.

Applications Surge Across All Three Divisions

by Jacquie Asplundh, Director of Communications

Applications to Princeton Day School have risen steadily for a decade. But over the past four years, they have more than doubled, from 280 as of February 1, 1995 (for 1995-96) to 575 as of February 1, 1999 (for 1999-2000). For the first time in its history, the admission office this year stopped accepting new applications after the January 15 deadline for any grade levels except seventh, and ninth through twelfth, a decision based not only on numbers, but the quality and diversity of applications as well.

"PDS has always had a pool of good candidates," says Admission Director Terry Breault. "But the students we are seeing this year are really incredible. I would say that a good third of our 145 ninth grade applicants are coming to us not only with very strong academic records and test scores in the highest percentiles, but also with exceptional recommendations about leadership qualities, extracurricular achievements and community service activities. And the quality is equally high at the middle and lower school levels."

The surge of interest in Princeton Day School is part of a larger trend nationwide, according to statistics gathered by the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). Over the past 10 years, enrollment has increased by nearly 20 percent at the more than 600 day schools nationwide that NAIS polls regularly, and growth was most pronounced for the following types of institutions: coeducational schools, those that enroll both elementary and secondary students, those with more than 700 students and day schools. Princeton Day School embodies all four of these characteristics.

"Clearly we are excited about the number and quality of our applicants, whom I view as a reflection of our current students," says Head of School Lila Lohr. "Talented, productive students always attract other highly qualified applicants. PDS is blessed with a bright, spirited group of boys and girls, and our first priority is to continue to offer them an outstanding education."

The surfeit of PDS applications takes on greater weight when compared to spaces available. Six years ago, 806 students were enrolled at PDS, with room to grow at many grade levels. Last year the school reached its maximum enrollment of 875, and openings for new students decline substantially once a school achieves full enrollment. This year the school will be able to admit approximately 100 students in total. As a result, admission to Princeton Day School has become extremely competitive.

"It is a wonderful time in the life of a school, to be able to have this opportunity," says Ms. Breault. "To be able to sit back and take a look at itself and decide what kind of school we want to be. It forces us to look at our own philosophy of education."

For current parents, alumni and faculty with children in the process though,



Director of Admission Terry Breault

the increasing competitiveness of PDS admissions is a mixed blessing, because the school policy gives their children priority only when they are equally qualified as the next applicant under consideration.

"We are basically a family school," says Ms. Breault. "But each child is considered on his or her own merits relative to the other applicants in the pool. What this means for students with a connection to the school, be it by legacy, current sibling or parent on the faculty, is that 'all things being equal' they are given priority. In a situation where we are forced to consider more than one connected child, then siblings are given a slight edge because we want to be able to accommodate our present families.

"This makes the process very tough because we hate to disappoint our own families, and there will be some disappointments this year," she says.

She adds that the Board of Trustees confirmed this policy with Head of School Lila Lohr earlier this year, who in turn talked about it to parents at the January meeting of the Parents Association. In addition, Ms. Breault says that she has polled the admissions directors of twelve other independent schools on their policies concerning "connected applicants" in a competitive environment and all were similar to that of Princeton Day School.

"That said, we want to do everything we can for the children of our current families and alumni," she says. "We are honored when parents want their whole family here, and when alums want their children to come to the school that their family has historically attended, in some cases for three or four generations."

The Lower School

Nowhere is the admissions surge more evident than at junior kindergarten, where applications have jumped 400 percent in four years, from nine as of February 1, 1995 to 46 by February of 1999. The only element that has not changed is the number of spaces available: 13.

"Right now we could fill two junior kindergartens just with kids who already have some connection to the school," Ms. Lohr told parents in January. Lower School Head Dina Bray concurs. "Frankly, we could fill junior kindergarten twice and perhaps three times with qualified applicants," she says. "Everything becomes relative. That little bit of maturity is what gives someone an edge in this kind of situation. And it's important for parents to realize that an 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. pre-kindergarten program is not an appropriate setting for every four-year-old, whereas next year that same child will be rarin' and ready to go for kindergarten."

Across the lower school, applications are up by 95 percent, from 116 in February of 1995, to 226 this year. And unlike five or six years ago, the only openings available are at junior kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade -- for a total of 45 to 48 spaces. Seventy-nine children have applied for kindergarten this year, an increase of 113 percent from four years ago. First grade applications have remained steady at between 25 and 30, but spaces have diminished. There are no spaces anticipated for second, third or fourth grade,

although a total of 74 children have applied at those levels.

"In the past we used to lose a few children from the lower school grades over the summer, usually because families moved away," says Ms. Bray. "That has not been the case in recent years. As a result we are not able to even consider new students anymore at second, third and fourth grades."

She adds that she will also accept fewer first graders this year than last, because she is redesigning her pilot intern program, and will not necessarily place interns in the first grade in the fall of 1999. Last year, two first grade classes enrolled 17 students rather than 16, with a teaching intern in those classrooms.

"We want to tie our program to area graduate programs in education," she says. "And set up a training program for the interns. If we can't get the right people we won't have the program." As for the two first grades moving up to second with 17 pupils, Ms. Bray says she will only place interns in those classes if the teachers feel comfortable with it. "These are very capable teachers who can take care of 17 kids on their own," she adds. "We will take care of those kids we already have but we will not be accepting more than 16 for any other classes."

The Middle School

The growth of interest at the middle school level is explosive, up 133 percent in four years, from 75 applications to 175, vying for a total of 28 to 30 openings. At fifth grade, there are 56 applications, up 195 percent from February of 1995, when there were 19. There are 12 spaces available. Forty-four students have applied for four spots at sixth grade; 43 students have applied to seventh grade, where there are ten spaces; 32 applicants are vying for two to four openings in next year's eighth grade.

"What we are seeing at the middle school level is not only incredible numbers of applicants, but truly exceptional children," says Middle School Head Diane Rosenberg. "I wish we could take double or triple the number of kids we'll be able to accept."

Ms. Rosenberg says that while the middle school has always had a strong pool of applicants to choose from, this year the quality is "phenomenal." "We are looking at students who are uniformly strong in all areas," she says. "We are seeing leaders, with test scores routinely in the highest percentiles, with exceptional school reports and teacher recommendations that refer to the child's innate curiosity, love of reading, and positive contributions to their school community."

She said that like the lower school, the middle school is facing the same issue with children of present families and alums. "There will be some disappointments," she says. "But we want to make sure we take students who will truly thrive here too."

She says the middle school admissions committee has a comprehensive collection of information on which to base each decision, including a writing
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Special Gift Changes Life of Fourth Grader

by Jacquie Asplundh, Director of Communications

When PDS fourth grader Katherine Carleton refers to her “friend” named Louie, she’s not talking about a classmate, a neighbor or even a special stuffed animal. Katherine is talking about her kidney, the one she got from her dad this summer.

Katherine suffers from an aggressive form of a disease called nephrotic syndrome that destroyed her own kidney function by the time she was a first grader in Dottie Finnerty’s class. That spring she suffered a stroke that paralyzed her entire left side and forced her to begin regular dialysis treatments in order to survive. She spent the following summer in rehabilitation at Children’s Specialized Hospital in Toms River, determined to recover enough to attend second grade at PDS.

“She is an amazing and resilient child,” says her mother Kim, who nursed Katherine during her stroke recovery and through subsequent years of nightly tube feeding and dialysis treatments. “She did all that rehab in the face of feeling so sick from kidney failure, including learning to write with her right hand. She was determined to get better, and we had tons of visits from Dottie Finnerty and other people from PDS, without whom we would not have survived.”

Katherine did recover enough to come back to school, but by the spring of 1998 her nightly dialysis (accomplished while she slept, through a tube implanted in her stomach) was no longer working and her parents made the decision to go for a transplant. “We had held off for as long as we could because transplants don’t last forever, and in Katherine’s case there is a good chance that the disease that took her kidneys will eventually infect the new one as well,” explains Ms. Carleton. “But by last spring she was having to endure what’s called hemodialysis at the hospital three times per week, and it was torture.”

Katherine was lucky in that the kidneys of both of her parents and her maternal grandmother all match her own closely enough genetically to allow a transplant. Her father’s, however, was the best match. “I was the logical choice,” says Jeff Carleton. “And when it’s your child, there’s no decision to be made. Of course you do it.”

Still, Ms. Carleton calls Katherine’s father’s gift to his daughter “very valiant.” The transplant took place at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia on August 12. It took the surgical team about three hours to remove Mr. Carleton’s left kidney and then about another six hours to get it up and running inside his ten-year-old daughter.

Katherine’s life is very different now that she has “Louie” taking care of her. Her mother says her daughter is like “a ping pong ball” she has so much



Jeff and Katherine Carleton enjoy one of her favorite new pastimes.



Susan Denise Harris '69 displays an Amish quilt during PDS Mini-Course Week.

Alumna draws on immunology work with Amish to help teach Mini Course

It has been more than 25 years since Susan Denise Harris '69 drove out to Indiana in a rental car to draw blood from the Amish. A graduate student of immunology at Duke University, she set out in the summer of 1973 to collect blood samples from as many Amish people as she could because of the homogenous nature of their genetic makeup. Her subsequent analysis of the samples provided important data for tissue typing in transplantation studies, which in turn served as some of the basic research that subsequently made organ transplants possible.

"That first summer, I just drove around asking for blood," says Dr. Harris. "They were very friendly. I went to a lot of quilting bees, where I would draw blood from all the ladies, and they would joke that we were all doing our needlework."

One woman in particular, Anna Schrock, helped Dr. Harris meet people that summer, riding around with her in her little rental car, introducing her to the neighbors in their "Deutch" language, urging them to put on a pot of tea and give the young woman from back East some blood.

Dr. Harris continued her immunology studies with the Amish throughout her career, and over the years her own children have grown up among them. "At first I would leave my babies with the

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energy, and that she has rediscovered the pleasure of eating, something she had virtually stopped doing during her years of dialysis. Her father mentions how rewarding it is to see his daughter doing the "basic things" like giggling at jokes, going to a sleep-over at a friend's house, and one of her favorite new activities - ice skating. Both parents reiterate how lucky Katherine is to have had a family member able to donate a kidney, and hope her story will make people aware of how important it is to fill out organ donation papers as part of their estate planning. "Nine patients die every day in the U.S. waiting for organ transplants," says Ms. Carleton. "It's not enough just to fill out the card from the DMV; you need to let your family know your wishes."

Meanwhile, Katherine says she often thinks about her friend "Louie," working away inside her. "I think he wonders where he is and why he's surrounded by all these baby organs," she says. "And I think my Dad's other kidney, which I named Ralph, is lonely now." Her most favorite activities now are ice skating, horseback riding, swimming and eating Italian food. "It all feels sort of new and exciting," she says. "I laugh a lot, even about things that are just a little bit funny."

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sample, an in-house math test score, teacher recommendations, standardized test scores and school records.

"It is exciting to see this interest in the middle school," says Ms. Rosenberg. "I have talked to groups of applicants, and they tell me how impressed they are with our small classes, the clubs and sports programs, our Mini-Week and other educational field trips. And they remark on the friendliness of our students and teachers. They really feel welcomed."

The Upper School

Upper school applications have jumped 96 percent over the past four years, from 89 in February of 1995 to 174 this year. One hundred forty-five students have applied for the 20 openings available at ninth grade, up more than 80 percent since 1995. There are 21 applicants for tenth grade, where there are "fewer than five" spaces open, according to Upper School Head Carlton Tucker. Eight students have applied for eleventh and twelfth grades, where PDS traditionally takes applicants only under exceptional circumstances.

"We have just a great pool of kids to draw from," says Mr. Tucker. "And that's very exciting, because this new cast of characters really opens up a class, injects it with new energy and new talent." He says applicants are particularly taken with the accessibility and enthusiasm of the faculty, the Performing Arts Program, athletics, the school's college acceptance record and the overall quality of the academic program.

"The outstanding quality of the ninth grade applicants becomes even more significant when one considers the additional schools that PDS competes with at the upper school level," says George Sanderson, director of financial aid. He

adds that financial aid applications have risen along with applications in general over the past several years, although not by as much. "Our financial aid budget has increased this year, to more than \$1.2 million, as a result of several generous gifts and a strong commitment on the part of the PDS administration," says Mr. Sanderson. "However, it should be noted that enrollment has also increased, so that the percentage of students receiving financial aid (between 13 and 14 percent) has not changed over the past 10 years."

What has changed, according to Mr. Sanderson, who chairs the NAIS School Financial Aid Services Committee, is the formula used to determine eligibility for assistance. As a result, beginning next year, more middle- and upper-income families will be eligible for financial aid grants, which should help many of those families afford private school, but which also could put pressure on the PDS financial aid budget.

Letters of acceptance were mailed out on March 10, according to Ms. Breault, who points out that the school abides by the NAIS guideline date, which is designed to keep families from being pressured to consider one school's offer of admission before hearing the decisions of others.

"We are truly excited about the students who we will be asking to join us next year," says Ms. Breault. "And I believe this trend is only going to continue, at least in the near future. Increasingly we are seeing families come to us concerned with class sizes as public schools have to cope with the population growth in the area. At the same time, Princeton Day School's reputation has never been stronger."

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ladies when I did my rounds. Then later, when they were older they went to school with the Amish children," she says. "For my kids, the Amish culture has been basic to their existence. They've spent half of their lives with them."

Dr. Harris points out that over the past 25 years the Amish people of Indiana have been more than generous, willing to donate their blood to serve medical science while welcoming her and her family into their homes and their lives.

Dr. Harris and her colleagues got a chance to repay that generosity years later when one of Ms. Schrock's 85 grandchildren, a little girl named Miriam Harley, needed a kidney transplant. Dr. Harris called the hospital where the surgery was to be done and told them Duke University would take care of the tissue typing. "I'd already done most of her family," says Dr. Harris. "Miriam's father ended up being a good match. He gave her a kidney and she is still thriving."

Early Deadline for Fall Class Notes



If you enjoy reading about your classmates in the *Journal*, please take the time to let us know what *you're* doing. Just jot down your latest news on the enclosed postcard or put the card in an envelope and enclose a photograph. Your class secretary's address appears at the top of your column. If you have no class secretary, just send the card to the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. You can also send e-mail to:

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News is welcome any time, but the deadline for the fall *Journal* is **July 1, 1999.**



Miss Fine's School News

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'27 - '29

'29 Anne Mitchell Dielhenn writes, "On August 28, 1998 my son Art Dielhenn PCD '62 and daughter-in-law presented me with another grandson, Ryan Mitchell Dielhenn. On September 1 my granddaughter Marcia Otis Youker presented me with my first greatgrandchild, Abigail Jane Youker."

On behalf of her classmates and friends, we send our sympathy to **Bunny Lambert Mellon** whose husband Paul passed away in February. The Mellons had been married for 50 years. Paul was a breeder of thoroughbred horses and was known for his philanthropic support of higher education, the arts and humanities, conservation and veterinary research. He donated hundreds of works of art to the National Gallery of Art in Washington and helped create its East Building and the Yale Center for British Art in New Haven. He also helped in the purchase of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina and the Sky Meadows State Park in Virginia.



The Class of '38 indulge with ice cream cones outside MFS after a May Day celebration. They are (from left) Madeleine Tarr, Louise Fenninger Sayen, Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh, Katherine Eisenhart Brown, (unidentified), J'anne Ashley, Helen Crossley.

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'31 - '33

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'34

In the spirit of the Christmas season, I decided to send greeting cards to my remaining classmates and ask for news at the same time. Two classmates responded, one with news about a third. **Augusta Katzenbach Gardner** said that she has lived a very quiet life in Yardley, PA, but that she had no real news. **Jane Lewis Dusenberry** lives in Manhattan Beach, CA with one of her sons, John. Her daughter Charlotte also lives in Manhattan Beach as do several grandchildren. Her son Michael lives in Carmel. She sees family members frequently. Jane also wrote of the death of her sister-in-law **Lorna Stuart Dusenberry** on July 2, 1998 after a long struggle with Parkinson's Disease. Lorna was also a 1934 alumna. Jane and Lorna were very close to each other.



Our thanks to Jane Thomas Fenninger '38, Eleanor Vandewater Leonard '44, Phoebe Gulick Snow '47, Jean Povinelli Meredith '48 and Joan Smith Kroesen '48 who took the time to help identify the MFS actresses who appeared on page 18 of the last issue. There were some discrepancies, but the consensus seems to be that the play was a 1945 production of Stage Door and the cast included (from left) Frances Baker Hochswender '48, Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46, Janet Elderkin Azzoni '46, Sue Palmer Robertson '47, (on couch) Connie Wilson, Joan Daniels Grimley '46, Sheila Frantz Latimer '45, Mickey Meyers Shriver '46, Sylvia Taylor Healy '45, Joan Smith Kroesen '48, Cornelia Clarke Chapin '48, Dorothy Crossley '46, Barbara Quick Lorndale '46, Ruth Ann Schwarzkopf.

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'35 - '38

'38 Sis Harper Lawrence and her husband Merle are still swimming half a mile daily. She says they are "addicted!" **Joan Taylor Ashley** writes, "Thoroughly enjoyed our 53rd (PDS) reunion, with **Louise Fenninger Sayen** entertaining our classmates who couldn't attend the Saturday ceremonies.

Nan Buchanan Agar and I thoroughly enjoyed our visit on the campus and stayed until late afternoon, seeing all aspects of the remarkable art opportunities and photography and sports." Our thanks to Margery Williamson Halliday who sent in the wonderful photograph that appears nearby. Charmian Kaplan Freund writes, "My husband Seelig, a retired surgeon, and I thoroughly enjoyed my 60th last May. We continue to live in Manhattan and spend most of the winter in Palm Desert, CA. Son John is a venture capitalist and daughter Deborah, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties at Indiana University, Bloomington. We have three grandsons, 14, nearly 16 and four. Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64 had a lovely cocktail party in New York (for alumni). Good to see Lila Lohr and other acquaintances and friends there."

We are sorry to report that Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh passed away this winter. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her family and friends, particularly her daughter Hilary PDS '66 and son Daniel PDS '77, her sister Diana Morgan Olcott '46 and her brothers, Art '37 and Richard '46. Eleanor worked for Princeton University Professor John Q. Stewart and at the university's Palmer Laboratory and Princeton University Press. She was a longtime member of the Garden Club of Princeton and the board of Family Services Agency.



60th REUNION

Therese Critchlow
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'39

Anne Guthrie Yokana
87 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

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Needs Secretary

'41

Dossi Kissam writes, "Emily Dickinson has become an avocation. I serve as a guide at the Dickinson Homestead here in Amherst and have begun to write an occasional article relating to Dickinson's studies. The Homestead opens again March 1 through December 10. I extend an invitation to all to put Amherst and the homestead on your travel map."

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
703 Sayre Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

'42

Johnnie Thomas Purnell writes, "Am busy giving slide talks to sixth graders and others on 'Splendors of Egypt' exhibit now at the Phoenix Art Museum. Also give other talks on Egyptian, Greek and Roman art. It's fun!" Sally Kuser Lane also wrote in to say, "Lonie Schulte Haulenbeek and I went on a barge trip from London to Oxford to Windsor and enjoyed every minute of it. We were in England from October 1-11, 1998."

Marjorie Libby Moore
90 Woolsey Court
Pennington, NJ 08534

'43

The local papers noted that Olive Schulte Brown was honored last September at the Formidoni Classic at Trenton Country Club (TCC) for her contributions to the sport of golf. She is a past president of TCC Women's Golf and its team captain. This season she won the TCC Women's Directors Cup and was second in the WTDGA Pro Lady competition. She serves on the board of the Garden State Golf Association and the New Jersey State Women's Golf Association and is a golf referee as well. She has become a national activist in golf, serving since the mid-80s on the USGA Women's Handicap Procedure Committee, the Senior Women's Championship Committee and as a walking rules person for the Women's US Open. Congratulations!



55th REUNION

Needs Secretary

'44

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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'45

Had great Christmas cards from Mary Jo Gardner Fenton, Grace Turner Hazard, Barbara Cart Macauley and Sesaly Gould Krafft. All seemed happy and well. Sesaly's was a marvelous year-end report, from home in Maryland to their house in the Bahamas, and a five-week tour of Germany, Belgium, England, Scotland and Wales. That's only the beginning. I'll save (the rest) for another

time. Chatting with Hedl Dresdner Roulette '46 recently, I got news of Blythe Scott Carr. Still in Scottsdale, and always the wonderful athlete, Blythe has taken up painting in a very successful way. This has led her to build an addition on her house. Please let us know more, Blythe, or maybe send me some pictures of your paintings. I'm always looking for news, so do write.

A nice note to the development office from Sesaly reads, "I continue to appreciate the many facets as well as the excellence of my Miss Fine's education." Anne Reynolds Kittredge writes, "Still 'hangin' in.' Healthy, happy, busy, volunteering, (with) grandchildren, church, Junior League, hospital, community and wherever needed. Trying to master the computer -- golf is much more fun!"

Jane Daniels Grimley
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'46

Our sympathy goes out to Barbara Quick Lorndale whose husband passed away in October.

Barbara Pettit Finch
Pour les Oiseaux
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'47

Again I'm slithering under a closing gate to get our class news off for the spring *Journal*. Actually this has been the first time in four months I've even been able to take pen in hand -- take note all ye who were good enough to think of me with Christmas greetings -- I simply could not get any good wishes off myself due to a broken right shoulder and arm. You were in my thoughts, I can assure you, and I will get letters off as soon as I can.

My break was ridiculous, really. The great accident was caused by my running backwards and tripping over my feet to retrieve an object from my bureau that needed to go downstairs. A bit cloddish to be sure, but none the less true.

A final remark on breaking shoulders. Don't do it. It can be equated to the Inquisition when they begin to straighten the wing out. I now know what it means to be on the rack.

Now for some Christmas thoughts from classmates and other friends. I was most happy to have lunch with Kay Gulick Gardner '48 and Kate Cosgrove Netto in late December. As always, it was thoroughly

delightful. There's nothing like these old friends -- not necessarily by age, me dears, or at least as to how one feels -- getting together to share a happy and most entertaining moment. Kay is blooming, and so happy. It's just marvelous to see, and Kate is eternal youth and ever chic. Her son David is such a handsome young man, a real knockout pill, and is doing very well as a young architect. Her husband Eldo is delightful and has been a great success. How good can it be to have all that? It couldn't happen to a nicer girl.

A greeting from **Lee Stepp** Tower tells of a forthcoming trip with her daughter Cynthia to a World Figure Skating Championship in Helsinki and then on to St. Petersburg and Estonia. Later in the spring they will be going to Australia. What a special and glamorous experience that must be for mother and daughter. I've always dreamed of doing some of that myself with my daughter, but I'll have to place that on the back burner due to the arrival of her beautiful little girl, my fourth grandchild.

Kitten Bryan Bulkley thoughtfully sent greetings, and I so enjoyed hearing from her. She spent a speedy four days in New York in order to help her daughter Kate pick out a wedding gown. Kate is to be married to an English gentleman. Apparently, her fiancé is a runner, and was running that weekend in the New York Marathon. Kitten said the race was an amazing sight and should not be missed, if one ever gets the opportunity to see one.

Last, but far from least, is my first, great friend **Adelaide Comstock** Roberts who wrote an amazingly healthy Christmas card filled with all sorts of news about herself and clan Roberts. She told of life in her country town of Washington Depot, CT and how bucolic it is. She likens it to a Princeton we all knew so long ago, and loved. However, like Princeton, it has grown. Addy says her house is on the small side with 20 acres for some horses and cows, which sounds like a perfect tract to me, and charming. There are no locked doors in Washington Depot and it seems to be a peaceful and very special way of life that many yearn for. Her three children are fairly close -- a most happy circumstance for all -- so they are able to stay somewhat in close touch. Son Brooke is living in Newport, RI with his family. I believe in the same house, according to Addy's description, that her family once owned. Daughter Emily is in Jamestown, RI and her youngest daughter Alexandra is in Stratham, NH. All old haunts of mine that I once thoroughly enjoyed. Brooke's son, Addie's grand-

son, attends St. George's' School in Newport, and her granddaughter Kate is at St. Michael's Day School, also in Newport. It seems young Kate is a typical teenager complete with big shoes and short skirts. Father Brooke enjoys laughing at a teenager turning 20, which annoys Kate, but it seems to keep a sense of proportion in her life.

Now, for the Roberts clan. Owen and wife Janet are fine. Owen is vigorously competing in some sort of national tennis tournament for 75 and over. He figures he has a chance to be in the top 100 as he is one of the youngest players. Good luck, Owen. **Kitty Roberts** Pierson also is a tennis player who plays with her Englewood ladies tennis team and enjoys travel. Tom and wife Sally live in Princeton, and Sally has acted as a docent at the Art Museum there which she enjoys so tremendously.

A lot of news this time -- yea! I think of each one of you so often. Have a sunny and happy summer. I'll look forward to hearing from you in the fall.

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'48



50th REUNION

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There is good news from **Joan Budny** Jenkins! She is marrying in the spring, a man she and her late husband had known for 30 years. He is an Englishman who lives in Spain. They will live mainly in Spain, but she will keep her flat in London. She writes that **Patti Tighe** Walden visited her last fall for two weeks. She also wrote that she met and enjoyed Sarah McKeag McCauley '34, at St. Simon's Island Georgia, where Sarah lives with her husband.

My life is quiet and full with a couple of boards and grandchildren nearby. My kids and I went to Pratt Thompson's PCD '48, daughter's wedding at Pratt and Jenny's house in Essex last April. I had two days in London with my son, Andrew. It was fine. One seldom has one's child to oneself after

he/she marries. I took his daughter, Emily, 10, on an Elderhostel camping and rafting trip on the San Juan River in Utah last summer. She said it was the worst experience of her life and that she wants to do it again this summer! My other 10-year-old I took on another Elderhostel, less arduous, to Wyoming.

I hope everyone is planning on going to the MFS/PCD reunion on May 21!

(The fall *Journal* listed **Martha Jamieson** Crowley in the "In Memoriam" section but the notice arrived too late for inclusion in the class column. On behalf of the class, we extend our sympathy to Martha's family and friends. -Ed.)

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'51

Margot Williamson Litt writes, "Busy with my tea business located just below the 'famous Delicatessen' on South Fourth Street in Philly. Talked to **Petie Oliphant** Duncan recently." **Barbara Johnston** Rodgers had a nice mini-reunion with Petie, Margot and **Gordon McAllen** Baker which was pictured in the last *Journal*. She says, "We all hope that **Dorothy Duckworth** Brown, **Judy Seidler** Ford and **Joan Freedman** will join us for our 50th in 2001!"

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'52

Beverly Stewart Almgren writes, "My husband Jonathan Thomas died in January 1998. I will be retiring from the University of Sciences in Philadelphia on June 30, and I will move to NH." On behalf of your classmates and friends, Beverly, our sympathies.

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'53

Jane Gihon Shillaber writes that Mike put their house on the market on August 18. It sold on the 19th! "We killed ourselves cleaning our attic, cellar and garage, plus packing. The closing was September 25 and we left for vacation at the beach for a month on September 26. We got home on Octo-



1953 Alumnae Hilary Thompson Kenyon, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley and Elaine Polhemus Frost got together for a Friday night reunion before Alumni Day last May.

ber 23 (Mike's birthday) and moved into a friend's house for 10 days to plant sit and watch her mail. (She worked for the Board of Elections.) In that 10 days we house hunted every day and ended up buying in Lawrenceville. It is a town house with two bedrooms, two and a half baths and three telephones. Amazingly, most of our stuff fit in. We have given, sold and generally cut down on stuff we hadn't been using, as we have very little storage room here. Each day it looks better and, we think, cuter. The scenery here is attractive and our back yard borders Village Park. Last May **Caroline Rosenblum Moseley** volunteered me to do our reunion. We had seven people in all. Mike and me, Caroline and Roger, **Elaine Polhemus Frost** and Ted and Hilary. Mike cooked outside and we had some drinks and dinner followed by a visit from the head of PDS, a charming lady!! Our new address: 24 Oleander Court, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648."

News e-mailed from **Hilary Thompson Kenyon**: "I went to Bend to visit Lea just before Christmas which was fun. Web won't be skiing this year. He says he'll try again in 2000. It was a year in January since he fell skiing, just trying to miss a small bush. He suffered a spiral fracture of the femur (on the same side as his recent hip replacement.) He is doing well but is still, and will be forever, doing exercises to stay in shape and keep ahead of 'old' age creeping up. So since we won't be skiing together, I'm planning to go to Bend at Easter time to ski out there. I don't want to stop skiing either. I'm also thinking about going to Scotland in August to tour with an old friend who lives in Germany. . . a woman's fling! I'm having an art

show with Pam here in West Hartford in March for two weeks. I have to go to NJ and pick up her work."

Just for fun, I studied German last summer for four months in preparation for a two-week vacation with Collins in Bavaria last October. The trip was great, the food was wonderful, the sights were spectacular and the language ability was useful and fun, but certainly not a necessity.

(Our condolences go to **Ellen Kerney**, her sister, Mary Levenstein '58, and brothers Regan PCD '61 and Lincoln PCD '65, on the death of their mother this winter. We also wish to extend our sympathy to **Juliana Cuyler McIntyre** whose husband Jim passed away in October. -Ed.)



45th REUNION

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It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Audrey Kramer Spowart** from cancer on September 29, 1998 in Brunswick, Maine. The class extends its deepest sympathy to her family. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Elihu York; two sons, George Spowart and Matthew Spowart; her mother, Mrs. Alice Vernon Shannon; and her sister, **Alissa Kramer Sutphin '57**.

The publications office received a lovely

letter from Audrey's husband. We'd like to interrupt the column to insert excerpts from it and information from her obituary.

Audrey's husband wrote, "She made a five-day trip during early August to Prince Edward Island accompanied by her two sons and myself. Afterwards, she stayed at home, visited by relatives and friends. She died free of pain, peacefully while asleep, in the presence of her two sons and myself. She was remarkable in many ways. She always spoke highly of Miss Fine's School, particularly the teaching of Ms. Howe, who taught French. Audrey spoke flawless French, which impressed many when we made a trip to France in 1997."

Audrey received a B.A. from Wellesley where she rowed on the eight-oared crew and spent the summer of '58 in England as a Winant Fellow. She earned her M.S.W. from Adelphi University in 1961. She worked in the mental health unit at Brunswick's Regional Memorial Hospital for two years before becoming the first social worker in Maine to leave an agency's paid position to go into solo private practice when she established a private practice in counseling in family and marital therapy. At that time she was a single mother with two young sons. She took postgraduate courses at Montefiore Hospital in New York and taught at the University of Maine on the Augusta and Auburn campuses. She helped establish a volunteer AIDS support program for the Community Health and Nursing Service in the Bath-Brunswick area. Audrey was an avid hiker, camper, wind surfer, canoeist, kayaker, swimmer, runner, cross country skier and sailor. After her retirement in 1990, she completed a graduate course to become a master gardener.



The late Audrey Kramer Spowart '54 is shown with her mother last July.

In October I received a letter from Aggie Fulper saying she had taken the big step of placing her house in Yardley, PA on the market and moving to Albuquerque, NM! She had enjoyed visiting a friend there and decided to give it a try. Among her new pursuits, taking art classes and voice lessons. Way to go, Aggie!

Louise Mason Bachelder wrote that she and Joe enjoyed last year's bicycle tour through Ireland. These bike trips in different areas of Europe have become a regular feature of their summer vacations. In 1997, while in the south of France, they stopped to see Anna Rosenblad Davies in Mougins.

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'56

Our deepest condolences to Margy Pascu Campbell on the death of her mother on April 10, 1998 at age 94. Mrs. Pascu was the accompanist of the MFS Glee Club from 1944-1956.

A mini-reunion took place last June in Princeton, celebrating Margy's birthday. Attending the luncheon were Lockie Stafford Proctor, Kinny Hubby Gallup and Charlotte Cook. Hobey Alsop Hinchman's fourth grandson Isaac was born in October. The whole family spent Christmas at daughter Betty's house in Brooklyn. Cicely Tomlinson Richardson has won second place for Outstanding Achievement in Educational Reporting in Weekly Class One, an award made by the New England Press Association. She is managing editor of *Journal Option* in Bradford, VT.

Anne Harrison-Clarke writes, "A year of celebrating 60th birthdays has brought many of us together in different configuration. Betsy Thomas Peterson, Cic Tomlinson Richardson, Marina Turkevich Naumann, Joan Pearce Anselm, Beth MacNeil Boggess are among the many with whom celebrations have been shared. What a joy!"

(Our thanks to Carol Harris Bradley for taking the time to help identify the play that appeared on page 19 of the last *Journal*. She thought it was *The Lost Colony* and was able to identify herself, and perhaps Betsy Thomas and Lockie Stafford Proctor. We also hear rumors that Nancy Miller '57 was one of the actresses. Can anyone identify the rest? -Ed.)



Last November Anne Harrison-Clarke '56 (far left) and Beth MacNeil Boggess '56 (second from left) got together for the first time in 42 years. They are shown above with Mrs. MacNeil and Anne MacNeil '63 at the MacNeil plantation home in Natchez, MS.



Major birthdays brought members of the Class of '56 together last year. Shown above are (from left) Anne Harrison-Clarke, Joan Pearce Anselm, Betsy Thomas Peterson, Cicely Tomlinson Richardson and Marina Turkevich Naumann.



Margy Pascu Campbell's '56 (left) birthday was celebrated last June by classmates (clockwise) Lockie Stafford Proctor, Kinny Hubby Gallup and Charlotte Cook.



Lockie Stafford Proctor '56 (seated, center) and her family in their annual hat picture.

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'57

The many who knew her will be saddened to learn of the death of Nancy Miller's mother in February 1. Our condolences to Nancy, her brother Bob PCD '51, her niece Ann PDS '86 and nephew Andrew PDS '01.

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'58

Margo Heher, the daughter of Lisa Fairman Heher and John PCD '45, was married recently to Sebastian Martin Cootte Hill, a field producer at Fox News in New York. Margo is in marketing for Salomon Smith Barney.

more MD, an inner city elementary school, K-8, that has adopted the curriculum of the private Calvert School, which emphasizes basics. David attended Calvert himself, and it was his idea to use the curriculum. David is incredibly young to be a principal, age 29, I think. There are some stunning turnaround stories of the success of this program.

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'61

I'm very saddened to report the death of Cherry Raymond's mother, Ramsay Lance Raymond, on January 7, 1999. Since Cherry and her five brothers all attended PCD and/or MFS, many, many people reading this *Journal* share fond memories of Mrs. Raymond. I know they all join the members of our class in extending heartfelt sympathy to Cherry, Moke PCD '56, Peter PCD '61, Whit PCD '65, Kit PDS '69, and Josh PDS '71. When I saw Cherry in Princeton she spoke with pleasure of her continuing work with The Dreamwheel. She finally has some help now that the program is gathering momentum. She's expecting to be able

to take some time off this summer and hopes that part of it can be spent in Maine for our August reunion.

Trika Smith-Burke wrote at Christmas-time about her month-long trip to Australia in July of 1998. She combined business with pleasure visiting Sydney, Cairns (the site of the Third International Reading Recovery Institute), the rain forest, the Great Barrier Reef, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock and the Olgas, Bendigo, Melbourne, Geelong, and the coast road and the Twelve Apostles (limestone formations which have been carved away from the mainland by the swirling currents). Trika's advice to those of us who might make the trip someday includes the following. "Buy Aboriginal art in Alice Springs or other areas of the outback like the Northern Territory, not in cities. Be sure to see the rainforest near Cairns where she saw 20-25 foot crocodiles courting, swam in a perfectly clear stream, and learned of the fascinating "interrelationship of plants, animals, land and weather conditions that make the rain forest system work so well. It also becomes quite clear how easily the balance can be upset." If you visit the Great Barrier Reef, "shop around for a smaller (than the big catamaran holding almost 300 that she went on) boat with a knowledgeable captain, probably out of Port Douglass rather than Cairns. But you have to have good sea legs and a strong stomach for the trip out to the outer reef. It got very rough. Tourism, pollution and starfish are taking their toll. Go before the reef, is gone!" When you travel through the outback to Ayers Rock and the Olgas (in which area there are wild camels running around), include a trip to Kings Canyon as well. Melbourne in July (their winter) can be freezing. Trika had to buy a coat and sweater to survive. All in all, Trika says to "place Australia on you must-see list. It is a country of interesting cities, beautiful scenery and warm, wonderful people who love to have a good time telling stories, having a brew, or just swimming, hiking or driving to explore the wonders of their own vast country." Trika will make it to Maine for reunion unless the the NYU calendar interferes.

Julia Cornforth Holofcener e-mailed from the Isle of Wight that she would come to Maine in a heartbeat, but we've picked the weekend just before the annual Garlic Festival that she's been producing for quite some time now. I can just imagine how her absence at that time would be viewed! Julia continues to "market the Isle of Wight with our 1,100-page website WightOnLine, pro-



40th REUNION

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'59

David Clapp, son of Ann Kinzel Clapp is principal at the Barclay School in Balti-

duce the IOW Garlic Festival in August, and in May the Fourth International Oboe Competition. We are now officially IOW ambassadors and our invitation to the American Ambassador to visit the island has been accepted. His goal while he is in the UK is to walk around Great Britain. The house we bought in France we decided wasn't for us, so we put it back on the market, selling it fairly quickly. Larry is still looking [for a replacement] and we both love France, but I am focusing on our new musical *I Don't Live There Anymore* for the next year. The story of this patriotic town in South Carolina must be told. The theme is universal and the songs are memorable. Wish me luck! I'll be in Richmond at the end of March for Laurie's first baby, and although we have six grandchildren already, another one will just add to the fun at holiday time. I hate being so far away from everyone and that includes the fantastic Class of '61."

Cynthia Weinrich reported a "pleasant and uneventful fall and a busy caroling season with the most jobs ever. Am recovering and working on my determination to accommodate my soul's demand to spend more time this spring/year working on projects important/dear to me. Maine sounds like a fun idea. It all depends where I am in August." Cynthia spent a few days in early February visiting Elise Bruml (who, sadly, won't be able to make our reunion) in the DC area, and she (Cynthia) hoped to see Sheila Long whose annual trip to visit her family was prolonged by her mother's illness. I'm happy to report that Sheila called before she left to return to France to say that her mother seemed to be recovering well. Tibby Chase Dennis relates "no real 'news' since my life these days seems to be pretty much devoted to a constant juggling act, refreshed by brief snatches of visits with friends after church, for cups of coffee/tea in 'odd moments,' etc." Just at press time, we learned that Tibby's father died in early March. We all join in expressing our condolences. Cary Armstrong Tall and Paul Rothe will definitely be there. Hooray!! She suggests we pack family photo albums and other portable "show and tells." Cary's "taking a short sabbatical after 20-plus years and enjoying it very much." Luci Norton Woodruff wants to make it to the Maine reunion, especially since she usually spends a chunk of her summers in the state, but isn't sure of her schedule yet. Sandy Sidford Cornelius doesn't think she can make it, but might change her mind. Barbara Pearce Williams,

the same, but she's coming east from California in 2001 for her mother's 90th birthday and doesn't really expect that an earlier trip is in the picture. "We are fine -- about to open the kennel again for the year and get back to work. I broke down and got a computer in December. Have taken a few courses but need lots more help. No e-mail yet as I'm not online."

Polly Busselle Bishop "had an unbelievably fabulous trip (five bargain days) to Ireland with three female chums. What a blast we had. I've fallen in love with the Irish and their beautiful land. Besides that memorable jaunt, I'm super-busy doing peer mediation training (in schools), making some pots, caring for my darling 16-year-old husky and somewhat-more-year-old husband, feeling great. We've got some outrageous sailing plans. We'll see." Polly, as one of the instigators of our next reunion, will, of course, be there, as will Julie Fulper Hardt, who, by the way, has a new (temporary) address and phone number: 71 College Road West, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 688-1373. "This little place in 'Frog Hollow,' across from the Grad School and Springdale Golf Course, is a way-station en route to a house more suitable for our next chapter." Julie is working as hard as ever at Fulper Tile and very excited about welcoming us all to her home away from home. Unfortunately Trudi Goheen Swain will be unable to make the trip to Maine, but Debbie Moore Krulewitch will be there. She had recently spent a week at a spa and was the picture of health and relaxation when she and Polly and Trika and Julie and I all had dinner in New York on February 11. (Cynthia had a conflicting work obligation.) The excuse was a planning session for the reunion occasioned by Polly's coming to town to visit her niece who lives in Brooklyn. I think we decided we didn't need to plan too much at this point since we don't have a full head count. But we did decide to do some phoning around and Polly reported a few days later that she'd spoken to Ann Davidson Zweede who is a definite yes!!

So to date we've had replies from 15 out of a possible 26. Not bad. By the time you read this, we'll have sent out much more information. I was elected president of the board of directors of the lake community in NJ where we own a house and had hardly had time to breathe when all hell broke loose and it hasn't stopped yet. How am I supposed to view this? as a learning experience? a chance to grow and learn new skills? Hummmmm. My term as president and last

year on the board are up in the beginning of August, so there's light at the end of the tunnel. I console myself with dreams of scuba diving and am shortly going to actually go underwater, so I can't complain. I'm looking forward to having time to scan, doctor and print my underwater slides, Santa having been kind enough to supply the wherewithal. I'm anticipating our August 14th weekend with great pleasure and plan a full report, complete with photos, for the next issue of the PDS *Journal*. Thanks, as always, to those who sent news this time.

Late news flash from Joan Yeaton Seamon: "Mark Andrew Seamon arrived yesterday (Feb. 24) in Bamberg, Germany at 21 inches, seven pounds, 10 ounces with light brown hair and blue eyes. John and Raffaella are thrilled, as are we and the Italian nonni (grandparents) with whom I just spoke! First baby for all of us. Heading over to Pescara, Italy in late March for the Easter Day christening! As you might recall from our Christmas letter, this was to be Francesca -- until just recently when he became Mark! Nice to know that modern science is not perfect. Got your reunion info and am truly clearing my calendar and most hopeful. What a wonderful idea! Promise I'll let you know soon, but I must now be off to the baby store!"

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'62

I was glad a few classmates responded to my call for news. Guess the post-holiday crunch kept the rest of you from reporting in. Janie Cormack Addison wrote that she and husband Claude will be traveling to Maryland (Eastern Shore) for a couple of weeks' visit. Checking out that part of the East Coast. Claude retired at the beginning of July, and we're thinking of retiring someplace." Bruce and I also are thinking of potential retirement places. Guess we're at that time in our lives. Susie Shea McPherson's holiday greetings were full of news of their busy lives. Daughter Elle, who is 16, a junior at Peddie School, spent five weeks helping construct a school building in Tanzania with the Putney Student Travel group. She plays varsity field hockey and will graduate with the class of 2000. She went with brother Rob and mom to look at Wellesley and see friends in November. They viewed the "Monet in the 20th Century" exhibit at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, which I also



Gail Cotton '62 and her granddaughter Finula at 15 months last July.

had seen earlier that month. Too bad we weren't there at the same time. Susie's son Rob, 15, is at Lawrenceville, where he plays junior varsity squash. Daughter Sandy, 13, is active in field hockey and lacrosse at Stuart.

I was glad to hear from Win Dickey Kellogg who writes, "My life has come full circle -- I grew up in Princeton as the daughter of the Princeton class of '40, granddaughter of both '09 and '12, became the wife of a member of '62 and now am a parent a member of the class of '02! Fall was the most exciting time growing up because there were lots of football games which meant picnics beforehand, marching down behind the band to the game and racing around the end zone where the tickets were cheaper than getting a baby sitter. The first thing our daughter Lisa did this fall was join the marching band so we came down for most of the games, picnicking often with Susie Shea McPherson and various members of her family, and followed the band with great enthusiasm. While I am no longer running up and down the stadium steps, I am loving this new dimension of my lifelong relationship with the town and university."

Thanks, also, to Gail Cotton who writes, "1997 could best be described as the year of the grandchildren. I was in Australia from March 13 to June 5 to help Colton and Kerry whose daughter Finula Cotton-Greene was born April 17. She weighed seven pounds and was a whopping 24 and a half inches in length. I was enormously pleased to have been asked to come and felt very privileged to be part of that special time. My biggest adjustments to becoming a temporary Aussie were getting used to the heat and humidity (which I never did!) and driving on the 'wrong' side of the road. I never quite mastered the turn signal and frequently turned on the windshield wiper instead. Even more frustrating was the fact that I continued to do that even after I was back home! Colton and Kerry brought Finn for a visit in Au-



Win Dickey Kellogg's daughter Lisa is a third generation Princeton student and a band member. She is shown above (with her reed in her mouth) before a football game.

gust and September to show her off. She'd grown and changed so much in those two months. I could hardly believe it! What a delightful, happy baby and how lucky I was to see her again so soon. While I was in Australia playing Nana, my stepson Chris and wife Jenny also had a daughter, Alexia Kay Miller, on May 18. Alexia is the first grandchild on the Miller side and the first girl in

two generations, so that was very exciting. Needless to say, the first thing I did on June 6 was to go visit her. Another lovely addition to the family, and I'm very lucky that she lives close by so I see her often. The rest of the year was spent frantically trying to catch up from such a lengthy absence from home. Actually, I think I'm still behind!

"1998 was very exciting professionally.



A wonderful old picture of the Class of MFS '62 in second grade with teacher Carol Kane. (For news and a photo of her son Gibby, see PCD '61.) Standing on the sandbox are (from left) Rob Carrick, Charlie Smyth, Connie Baring-Gould Almond, and Susan Shea McPherson. Sitting are Walter Smith, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, Gail Cotton, Linda Clark Gooder, Harold Van Doren, Barclay Baldrige Welsh and Cindy Brown Haas.

The corporation I work for, after many years of study, decided the time was right to renovate its main asset, a building in downtown Denver. I am now the proud owner of my own personalized hard hat and feel as though I'm the last word in construction chic! I have also become very knowledgeable about the agony and ecstasy of obtaining permits from a large city for a major renovation project! We are still awaiting a building permit and if that is forthcoming, the actual work will be completed in 22 weeks.

"Kerry and Finn were here for eight weeks in the summer. Sadly, Kerry had contracted Ross River virus, which is similar to Lyme's Disease. Colton's job had him stationed away from home for three months and Kerry was too ill to cope on her own. As it was out of the question for me to go to Australia, we solved the problem by having them come to Greeley. I was very lucky to find a fabulous young woman willing to help with Finn weekdays for four hours, allowing me to work half days. I am pleased to say that Kerry left in excellent health. I, however, am ready for a nursing home! 1999 is shaping up to be another year of grandchildren. We have three due so far."

My job at Southern California Edison now involves responsibility for managing special employee communications projects. In addition to employee meetings our CEO has with many of our 18,000 employees, I am planning an art competition inviting employee children to draw what they think their communities will look like when they grow up. Winning drawings will be featured in a Year 2000 calendar marking the new millennium. I also serve on a Los Angeles Music Center fund raising committee and will again chair a summer picnic at Hillside Home for Children. When not at work, I am devoting a lot of time to my passion for art and am active in two art clubs in the Pasadena area. I also am continuing my art study at a life drawing class with fellow classmates who are professional artists and animators from Disney. I fulfill an important role by being at the bottom of the class! Bruce and I are taking Amtrak's Coast Starlight train to Portland, Oregon to celebrate my 55th in March, and later that month 14-year-old niece Megan Mathews will visit on her spring vacation from school in Silver Spring, Maryland. Bruce and I plan to spend a week enjoying New England this fall, seeing the John Singer Sargent exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, visiting family in New Hampshire and friends in Maine. We also are preparing for a Christmas and New Year's cruise to Ant-

arctica and hope that the Y2K bug doesn't strand us there. I enjoyed hearing from Janie, Susie, Win and Gail and hope more of you will send me news for the next issue.

From other sources we learn that **Kitty Walker Ellison's** husband Dan was reelected to his second four-year term as County Commissioner, "one of three dealing with a county larger than Delaware. Daughter Jenny is a senior at Colorado College. Daughter Clare is a freshman at Cornell College (IA). I'm busy as secretary at the Methodist Church in Steamboat Springs. Enjoy 'empty nesting' but looking forward to having the girls home for vacation."

On behalf of the class, we extend our deepest sympathy to **Linda Clark Gooder**, her sister and her brother Dudley PCD '56, whose mother passed away this winter.

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'63

Two faithful correspondents sent me holiday greetings: **Laurie Rogers** and **Kathy Sittig Dunlop**. Laurie commented on the bust of Mrs. Shepherd which is now at PDS and reminisced about our days as her students. Laurie's holiday note was filled with high points from last year in music, sports, travel, family events and the like. She is a busy woman when you factor in work and home life. I know that you will be glad to learn that Laurie is leading a full and happy life.

Kathy and family decided to turn the alphabet around this year, and they did their holiday note starting from "Z" and working back to "A" with 26 (well, actually, they sneaked in a second "A" so it was 27) things which they did in '98. As reported in a past column, the Dunlops are now living in Vero Beach, Florida. Their life is full of sports,



Molly Dorf Purrington's '65 children, Adam and Marya. Molly is Director of Development at Annie Wright School and she lives with her family on Vashon Island, Washington.

and visitors, and children, and the Community Church and its choir.

I have some recent sadness in my life. My mother died on January 27, just a little over a week shy of her 90th birthday. She had been living in Portland for the last six years, and I enjoyed our time together. Her death was quick and, I believe, relatively easy. It will take quite a while before I stop reaching for the phone to call her! Other than having the experience of adjusting to being an orphan at age 53 (so many of my friends report feeling that at whatever age their last parent dies), I am doing quite well. I enjoy my job at Portland Community College and the various boards and committees I serve on. I am planning to return to France this summer after a wonderful three weeks there in July of '98. Since I'm still a teacher, here are a few grades which I've given from that trip: Total experience: A; two weeks in Paris: A+; week in a Gite in Burgundy: B+; my ability to speak French: C-. Apologies to Madames Holenkoff and Wade. Hope to hear from many of you soon.

Kleia Raubitchek Luckner sent a nice note to the development office: "Busy as clinical administrator, women's health. Focus of energy to educate professionals and consumers that heart disease is not a 'guy thing,' as it is the number one killer of women. Daughter Maria thriving as a sophomore at Georgetown. Son Mark also in Washington, DC as successful P.R. staffer working in governmental affairs and attending graduate school part-time at Johns Hopkins."



35th REUNION

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'64

Mea Aall Kaemmerlen writes, "I work in and give tour of Trenton, which has a rich past, lively present and interesting future. I'm volunteer coordinator for the Catholic Charities division of Family Growth, working with abused children and child abuse prevention."

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'28 - '36

'32 Sandy Maxwell spoke to PDS middle school students about the early days of radio and television during Mini-Course Week. He returned to campus a month later to speak to juniors and seniors at Career Day. He writes, "Just read the Foreign Service interview with Dick Funkhouser on his retirement a few years back. Remarkable! Served in Paris, Moscow, Gabon, Edinburgh and was right in the midst of several important international crises of the last few decades." Alfred Robertshaw writes, "Dede and I have moved into a life care place (Sandpiper Village) and are enjoying the comraderie."

'35 Our condolences go to Donald Young whose wife Eleanor passed away this winter. Our sympathy also goes to their children Deebes PDS '70 and Michael. Eleanor was a former realtor with N.T. Callaway Real Estate in Princeton. John Bender asks if the Class of '35 was the smallest in PCD history. Our archives don't reveal the answer but John says, "As I remember it, our class consisted of John Bender, Ace Bigelow, John Brooks, Ken Condit, Jim Crudgington, Steve Dewing, Peter Hopkins, Andrew Imbrie and Tommy Wertenbaker. At least four have died, (Brooks, Crudgington, Dewing and Wertenbaker) and, at last reports, at least four were still alive (Bender, Brooks, Condit, Imbrie). One other statistic: eight went on to college at Princeton. I feel sure that 89 percent of the class going to Princeton University has to be a record!"

'36 With great sadness, we report the death of William Meredith on October 23, 1998. He was married to Catherine Welch MFS '42 who passed away in 1973. Their son Roy '64 died the day before his father of cancer. We offer our condolences to the surviving children: Elizabeth PDS '71, Barlett and Jon PDS '76.



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'40

Needs Secretary

'41

On behalf of the class, we send our deepest sympathy to Leighton Laughlin whose wife Carin passed away in December after a long battle with cancer. We also extend our condolences to their children: Toby '64, Christopher '65, Alex PDS '72 and Carin PDS '74.

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'53

John Kerney's son Patrick PDS '94 was named a First Team All American by the Football Writers Association of America and *Football News*, and to the second team by the Associated Press. Patrick, who will graduate this spring with a degree in history, was a defensive end for the University of Virginia and a finalist for the Bronco Nagurski Award for the best college defensive lineman. He played against Georgia Tech on New Year's Eve in the Peach Bowl with proud father John and family in attendance. (For more on Patrick, see page 12.)

What do Princeton University President Harold Shapiro and wife Vivian, former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, former Democratic US Senator Bill Bradley, and our own Sam Hamill have in common? They are co-chairs of a \$3.5 million fund drive for Isles, Inc., a Trenton-based nonprofit organization that works to help people become more self-sufficient. Isles aids more than 10,000 Trenton residents annually. All the above was gleaned from the *Trenton Times* and therefore this space is full and you do

not have to read about my grandchildren. Next time, write!

(Sam Hamill appeared in the papers yet again when he won the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award. The honor was presented by Central Jersey's land trust, Delaware and Raritan Greenway, for Sam's leadership in conservation projects and preservation of open space. Sam is a senior consultant with New Jersey Future, a nonprofit advocacy group that bring together environmental, business and other civic leaders. For more on Sam, see p. 22 -Ed.)



45th REUNION

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'55

Guy Dean writes that he was elected secretary of the Greater Trenton Association of Life Underwriters and joined the International Association of Financial Planners as part of his work with Met Life. His son Andrew who graduated from PDS last June, was appointed chief petty officer in his University of Colorado, Boulder Navy ROTC brigade.

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'57

Adam Hochschild's latest book, *King Leopold's Ghost: A Story of Greed, Terror and Heroism in Colonial Africa*, was praised last fall in *The New York Times* "Books of the Times." The book chronicles the Belgian Congo in 1890, "just when one of history's most heinous acts of mass killings was getting underway."

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'58

Toby Knox catches us up to date with his family with the following. "The Knox clan: myself, Tom '62 and Hal '62, Nicky MFS '55, and families were all together in Santa Fe for Thanksgiving and to celebrate their mother's birthday. My daughter, Amanda, is a junior at the University of Vermont, sharing an apartment with John Gaston's '62 daughter and the step-granddaughter of Harry Fraker '57. Andrew Knox is in the sixth grade, playing pee wee youth hockey (with Dad as one of the team's coaches) and is the UVM men's hockey team's stickboy for the second season. Having played so many years of hockey at Baker Rink, I had a hard time at first deciding who to root for when the Tiger's played at UVM, but the childhood loyalty to Old Nassau has been replaced by new found loyalty to the Catamounts. Besides, this season Princeton doesn't need as much encouragement as does UVM."



40th REUNION

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'61

I really got a kick seeing new scribes Pepper Pettit '60 and Jack McCarthy '62 swing



What a difference a few short years makes! Above, the 1958 baseball team at PCD poses in front of the school with coach Dick Griggs. Two years -- and many bowls of Wheaties -- later they gathered (below) for a 1960 portrait with coach Lang Lea.





Gibby Kane '61 with his wife Tory and daughter Schuyler. (For a picture of Gibby's mother, see MFS '62.)

into action in the last *Journal* issue with some great tales about the Boys of Broadmead. Hey, cool stuff, but . . . now for your encore, gentlemen? . . . Speaking of that problem, back at Christmastime, due to my fearing the usual lack of "grit'n grin" tales to tell for this issue, I threatened Editor Linda Maxwell Stefanelli MFS '62 with writing an entire article by making it all up! I can see it now, *National Inquirer* headlines about all 42 classmates! How about . . . Why **John Willis** never again was the same "jock" after playing Sir Gawain in *A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court*? Did **Richard Aaron**, after portraying Dinadan, the king's jester, forever change Herb McAneny's view of the theater? **Joe Riker** tells all about Queen Guinevere! **David Tyler** reveals the strange experiments in "Uncle Stooie" Robson's science lab! **Bill Hoog** with the latest on new French touring bikes! And will the real story ever come out about Pepper Pettit's chewed up combs that he gave to **Randy Hobler**? . . . Well, as you can imagine, Madame Editor quickly informed me to cool it and go, like Mulder and Scully, and search for the Truth! . . . Hm-m. The day afterwards, things began to look up when I received a Christmas card from **Hank Tomlinson**. All appears well in Albuquerque; even the same number of little faces as last time. Funny, I was expecting a note or something, but nary a word, just a great family picture. Then about two days later, he sent me the same

photo. OK, maybe there's a silent Truth.

Well, I still didn't have a clue about where to look, so I sought direction from a true cornucopia of knowledge, none other than that sage of Allison Road, **Robert Ayers**. However, when I called, he was less than cordial, in fact more bombastic. Something about my past literary efforts being more like "barbs from afar." Then, an accusation that a past *Journal* photo inaccurately portrayed his, as he put it, anatomy. That and my use of his numerous past monikers that don't

reflect his present more civilized, cultured and mature self. . . Yeah, right on, Bulb! When asked what was new, he rambled on about Washington politics, past hockey war wounds, and something about a Monica and showing her the ropes. Before I could unscramble those thoughts and ask the latest about fellow D.C.er **Richard Longstreth**, he was off to his fly fishing symposium. I was spared. Yikes! Now I really was desperate! Why not call Brother **John Sheehan**? Certainly, he could break from his PC and tell of his latest shenanigans, those he hasn't already faxed to Linda. Hey John, still dancing for bucks in Lagos? Is **Bill Shea** still your agent? How's the tour guide for Central Afrique coming along? Any news from neighbor Peter Morse? But alas, the phone lines to Nigeria were clogged. Must be high tourist season. . . I was stumped.

Then, in a flash, I remembered . . . **Gibby Kane**! Nobody's sailing in February. . . Well, except those guys still in that Australian Christmas cruise. I caught him just as he was leaving to play squash. I was impressed; he must still have legs! Anyway, we talked a bit of the past and the present. After PCD, Gibby went to St. Andrews in Delaware for four years and then to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, where he studied industrial management. After graduating, he hustled for six months before gaining a research position at Manufacturers Hanover. Gibby worked there until 1977, including a six month stint in the Army for the Reserves, before going out on his own with two others. Apparently, the company had the usual small, lean beginning, but now Sound Shore Management is a whopping



Hank Tomlinson '61 and his family: Sarah, Peter, Julia, Annie and Kathy.



Bill Walker '62 and his wife Judy.

\$4.5 billion firm that specializes in pension funds, endowments, and no-load equity funds. Gibby got married in 1971 and he and his wife Tory have three children, Kimberly (born 1972), Schuyler (born 1975), and Teddy (born 1977). The family home since 1975 in Rye, New York provides Gibby with, among other things, a fine view of another of his interests, sailing. Presently, he sails a 10-12 man crew, 43-foot Baltic, a Finnish boat. Over the years, Gibby has participated in many races, including four times the Newport to Bermuda, in which he won his class in his first try. As to squash, which he learned at St. Andrews, Gibby still gives the 20-somethings a run for their money. Also, he told me that while at Penn he was on the NCAA National Champion squash team. Gibby commented that his life has been fairly steady, and controlled -- same home, same commute, same interests for a long time. As for PCD, it was a long time ago, but he did recall often ice skating to school on Carnegie Lake. I should have asked him if his playing Jack the Ripper for *The Incident In A Waxworks Museum* helped at Baker Rink. Occasionally, he sees Tom Chubet, Kevin Kennedy '63 and Ferdie Wandelt '63 in his travels, as well as Ed Warren at Phi Gamma Delta reunions.

In the last *Journal*, I wondered about our many PCD teachers, especially the ones still around. In January, Lang Lea died. He made an impression on me both in the classroom and on the athletic field. He was a good guy that tried to teach us Latin and somehow made it interesting. And while he didn't coach me in football, he was pretty good at that too, just ask Rich Reynolds, Hy Young or Captain Dave Petito about their six and one season. . . Hey, maybe I should call those guys? . . . And then there was his thing about

"athletic" undershirts. He couldn't understand why none of us wore them, especially in hot weather. I remember his lecturing us about those shirts, which we wouldn't be caught dead in. But who was the smart aleck that kept saying how hot he was and thus killing ten minutes or so of Caesar every day? What a wiseacre; you know, one of the Boys from Broadmead.

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'62

Rick Marcus proudly reports that his two children (now ages 23 and 24) are both out on their own and hard at work. Rick is still living and working in the Boston area. An M.I.T. graduate, he is president of American Bultright, a highly successful flooring company with facilities in Trenton and elsewhere. On a related New England note, John Gaston, his wife Linda and children Hope, Jay and Boomer have moved to Stowe, Vermont from Boston. I saw Rod Myers at the Penn-Princeton football game last fall. Rod and his wife Pat live in Washington, DC where Pat teaches elementary school. Rod is in the mortgage financing business with Washington Mortgage in Vienna, Virginia. Another corporate veteran is Rick Eckels, a managing director with Morgan Keegan, one of the country's largest regional brokerage firms. Living in Memphis, Tennessee, he also spends time playing golf at the Ponte Vedre Club in Florida (where in 1963 we drove a golf cart into the pond at the ninth hole). In any event, best wishes for the summer to all '62ers.

From other sources we learn that Bill Walker and his wife Judy sold their house in Norwich, Vermont. They have been living in Maine for the past two years. They visited his sister Kitty Walker Ellison MFS '62 and her family in Steamboat Springs, Colorado at Thanksgiving and had a great time. Bill continues his administrative work at the Orono United Methodist Church. *The New York Times* ran a picture of Woody Johnson; his mother, PDS Trustee Emerita Betty Wold Johnson; Woody's daughter Case and wife Sale at the 63rd Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball at The Waldorf-Astoria. The event benefits the New York University Downtown Hospital.

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For lack of any other news, we're borrowing excerpts from an update Bill Ring was kind enough to send to the alumni office for reunions. "I have created something of a niche for myself as a debt workout specialist and I am preparing a website chockfull of information and ideas. Stay tuned! I've got a few other irons in the fire, too. My wife Mary and I have two wonderful kids: Travis, nine, and Alex, seven. Travis' soccer team just finished its season third out of 20. They both love Little League baseball. (Travis has developed into a great little pitcher and Alex hits as well as any of the boys.) We have enjoyed living in West Los Angeles but we often toy with the idea of moving North (East, relatives urge. . . East) and will find ourselves considering the idea again when we begin the search for middle school next year. Both Mary and I are extremely involved at the kids public elementary school, one of the shining stars in the massive Los Angeles Unified School District. Mary's in charge of selling grocery script, co-chairing the silent auction and the Halloween carnival raffle. I am organizing the new Parent Center, chairing the Educational Technology Committee and am a member of our enrichment group's grants committee. I am also a member of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce and a volunteer on the L.A. City Community Emergency Response Team. (Yes, we DO prepare for earthquakes.)" Wow! That's quite a resumé. We could use you two at PDS!

The publication office has learned that Roy Meredith died of esophageal cancer at his home in Ringoes on October 22, 1998. The day before his father, William PCD '36, passed away in Denver, Colorado. We send our deepest sympathy to his wife Harriette, sister Elizabeth PDS '71 and brothers Barlett and Jon PDS '76.

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'65

Princeton Day School News



Debbie Hobler '66 pauses after a solo hike to the summit of Mt. Whitney last August.

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'68

Several holiday letters came my way from classmates in December, but alas, I tossed them out before writing this column. So I'll tap on what memory I have left! My apologies to all who wrote to me. Joe Chandler passed along exciting news of his growing biomedical business. His labs and offices are now in a much larger facility in Portland, ME. Congrats, Joe. He and his wife Brenda (who has gone back to school to pursue a master's degree) and Nicky all enjoy living in the Pine Tree State.

Eric and I were at the opening of the Princeton Stadium in September, and were proud to see our son Christopher, a senior at Princeton, lead the marching band onto the field to begin the festivities. Soon after I spotted Mazzie Madiera Gogolak. I think we spent more time catching up than watching the football game. (This has echoes of how we,

as eighth graders at MFS, used to spend our time at Palmer Stadium!) Mazzie and her family live in Dedham, near Boston. She is now a proud grandma of twins born in February 1998. Time marches on.

Word from Sia Godfrey Bauer is that she is working with the Hartford Ballet Company. Sia and her husband and two children live in central Connecticut. Leigh Keyser Phillips sent along a photo of her family and a very long letter. I cannot begin to recap this one. Leigh continues to do her lawyering in the Burlington, Vermont area and has a most athletic family. Sailing, horseback riding, long distance mountain biking and golfing all come to mind.

Another "neighbor" in Vermont is Susan Koch LaTulippe. She is a grandmother of three little ones with one on the way, and loves her time spent as "nonnie." She also juggles being the owner/operator/teacher of a large day care facility, attending numerous ice hockey competitions of various children and nephews and nieces, doing mediation work with her husband Steve in partnership with an attorney, and finishing up a master's degree through Wheelock College. Phew! Hey, Susan, can I borrow some of your energy?!

Again, my apologies for omissions, incorrect information, etc. Wherever you may be reading this column, I hope the winter blues have passed and spring is in the air!



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'70

Finally, some first-hand information! Allyn Love wrote to announce his marriage to Maggie Clay last May. They are living in Raleigh, NC.

I understand Deebes Young was at the PDS boy's ice hockey game against Seton Hall, the former number one team in New Jersey, and that his nine-year-old son wants to transfer from his school in North Carolina to PDS. It was a great game. On a sadder note, we send our sympathy to Deebes on the recent death of his mother.

I hope you had the opportunity this winter to see Chris Reeve in the movie remake



Leigh Keyser Phillips '68 with her husband Peter and their children, Bent, Hally and Stewart.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 (left) and Mazzie Madiera Gogolak '68 relived old memories at the opening of Princeton's new football stadium last September.



Mardi Considine '72 celebrates the 10th anniversary of her communications firm.

of *Rear Window*. Congratulations also to Chris for receiving a Grammy for Best Spoken Word Album for his book, *Still Me*.

A *Trenton Times* article announced that **Robin Murray** has been named president-elect of the American Institute of Architects New Jersey Chapter and Region for 1999. Robin has volunteered for 19 years on the committee and as a critic for the Mercer County Architecture Career Day that is held at PDS and was founded by Bob Whitlock.

Our deepest sympathy to **Bruce Plapinger** and his family on the death of his brother, Bill '75, who died this winter.

I hope you will begin thinking about our reunion next May. Not only is it our 30th, but it is the 100th anniversary of the school. We are planning a few major events through the year. Part of the celebration will be an anniversary album quilt that will hang permanently in the theater lobby entrance of the school. There are 23 alums, parents and faculty, including **Meg Brinster Michael** and me, cross-stitching the 25 squares. Please send news.

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'71

I have some notes sent to me last year. The first is from **Richard Kramer** who says that he is alive and well in New Hampshire. He is teaching at Franklin Pierce College as an instructor with the business department. His wife Nancy works at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth in the computer sup-

port department. His youngest son turned 21 last year. That all sounds great, Richard. And **Natalie Huston Wiles** sent a postcard saying that she and her family have moved back to the States after three years in Europe. Her husband has retired from the Army as an LTC. Her sons Geoffrey and Nathaniel enjoyed Europe where they visited Paris, London, Rome, Budapest and Normandy. Geoffrey visited Berlin, Prague and Russia with his high school band. My life continues on its steady pace here in a much less exotic Durham, North Carolina. My husband is up for sabbatical and he would love to travel to Norway, but our two boys do not want to go anywhere and leave their friends. I wonder how Natalie got her kids to enjoy traveling? I hope that all our classmates are well. Let me know of any interesting things happening to you and I'll pass it along.

Jane Cross sent a note to the development office saying, "New puppy, renovating our kitchen, playing the flute (a beginner) playing racquetball or biking. Great job as a pediatrician at an inner city health clinic. Two wonderful daughters, nine and 12, and a fabulous husband -- I'm fine."

The class will be saddened to learn of the recent death of **Nan Karwan Cutting**. We send our deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

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'72

Mardi Considine's communications firm

celebrated its tenth anniversary last fall. She and her colleagues have been the recipients of numerous awards in the last decade including Jasper Awards, New Jersey Art Directors Club Awards and Astra Awards for communications excellence.

Our sympathy goes out to **Jacqueline Webster Armiger** whose mother died in February.

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'73

Now we have e-mail, so I should be getting lots of feedback from all of you! This time, **Michael Felder** was the only respondent. In the fall of '97, Michael and his family moved to Providence, Rhode Island. Michael is working as a family practitioner, and is teaching medical ethics and medicine/pediatrics to residents at the Rhode Island Hospital, the main academic medical center affiliated with Brown University Medical School, and a faculty appointment at the Brown Med School is in the works. Michael and his wife Elissa have five children: Sophie, eight; Jacob, seven; Sonia, six; Ezra, three; and Raphael, born 12/6/98. Michael enjoyed a "too short" visit with everyone at the 25th reunion. My husband and I continue to enjoy Baltimore and are having fun watching our son enter the teen years. Can't wait for spring in order to get the kayaks back on the river and to fly fish.



25th REUNION

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'74

Our deepest sympathy to **Keith Plapinger** whose brother **Bill '75** passed away this winter. Our sympathy also goes to **Evelyn Turner Counts** whose father passed away recently.

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'75

His classmates and friends will be saddened to learn of the death of **Bill Plapinger** this winter. He lived in Oakland, CA for 20 years before returning to Yardley two years ago. He was a partner in an Oakland law firm as well as a marathon runner and tennis player. We send our sympathy to his parents and his brothers, **Keith '74** and **Bruce '70**.

We have learned that **Jack Bonini** was made a partner in the management consulting firm of Price Waterhouse Cooper. **Shawn Ellsworth** and his wife **Robbie** adopted a baby girl from Russia in the fall of 1997. **Alyssa** is now thriving in her Princeton home and **Shawn** is enjoying a crash course in fatherhood.

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'76

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'77

How is everyone doing? I've missed the last few deadlines for the *Journal* and apologize for that. My mailbox has been empty so please send me your news and photos. I've been busy with both family and work. The children and Pat are doing great. Elizabeth is in seventh grade. She recently took her SATs and scored extremely well. She's a great girl and so far, the beginning of the teenage years are going smoothly. Sid, age five and a half, is in kindergarten and full of life. He's a challenge at times, especially when it comes to listening and following directions. But who

said life was going to be easy? Pat and I are very excited about our upcoming move this spring and at this moment our current home is almost completely packed and boxed and ready to go. This is the big birthday year for most of us. Happy 40th to all!

From other sources, we hear from **Cloioe Sherman** saying, "Life is good, work tumultuous. I'm enjoying being on the board of directors of UMO, a theater troupe here that Janet McAlpin '81 helped co-found. The troupe's work is incredible and helping run a nonprofit is a great challenge. I love it." **Carol Katz** writes, "I'm living in Lawrenceville with my husband Mark Connelly and two children, four and six months. Still enjoying my work as a lobbyist in Trenton." And a note from **Anne Dennison Fleming** says, "Have come out of retirement to take a job at a small private school in Marblehead, MA. I am assistant to the director of admissions and am loving it, although I can now relate to the working mother's 'juggling act' with two boys, two and four!"

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'78

Here is my second article and I was feeling hard pressed for news, but thanks to generous contributions from **Suzanne Vine**, **Jenny Chandler Hauge** and a few others, it seems to have filled up nicely. Please note, there is a contest on for the next issue -- you could be a winner, so read on.

Here is the latest on our classmates. Congratulations to **Greg Morea** for his promotion. He wrote, "I was recently promoted to engineering supervisor at Electric Boat, and my wife Barbara is now on the town's Board of Education." Greg has two children, Joseph and Rebecca. Congratulations also to **Keith Baicker** who has a new son. He wrote, "The Baicker Family has grown by one with the arrival of our second son Andrew Joseph in May."

Robin Ultan wrote, "I really enjoyed the reunion. It was great seeing everyone and catching up with old friends." **Sabrina Barton** e-mailed me with the following update. "I live in Austin, TX and teach in the English department at UT, Austin. I specialize in feminist film studies and Hollywood cinema, and am trying to get a book written so I can get tenure ('publish or perish' still rules this profession). Austin is a great place to live -- great film, music and restaurant culture -- but I rarely get out since Phil (also a UT professor

in English) and I are held hostage by a toddler, Eli, who will be three-years-old on March 28th. Eli may not have his Ph.D. but he has outwitted his parents when it comes to ruling the roost."

I heard from **Chris Bundy** who got together with **Suzanne Vine**, **Anne Warner '79**, and **Steve Cragg** about a month or two ago. "We spent the whole time laughing at Steven, who is writing for *Saturday Night Live*. I didn't get a chance to catch up with anyone, because we were laughing so hard." (**Suzanne Vine** sent the same comment about the evening, complaining that her cheeks hurt from laughing so much!) **Suzanne** wrote, "Aside from getting back in touch with **Chris Bundy**, I have also corresponded, via good old-fashioned letters, with **Lolly Tate**. **Lolly** is living in Athens, Georgia with her husband and two children and is working on her dissertation." **Suzanne** also sends news of **Liza Constable** who is living in NH with her husband, baby and music. In addition, **Suzanne** managed to see **Sabrina Barton**, her husband **Phil** and son **Eli** over the holidays. Finally, she sent news of **Don Gips**, **Andy Sanford** and **Laura Farina '79** whom she saw at Don's parents' house (formerly known as the "country club") before Don left for Boulder, Colorado. Apparently the refrigerator at the "country club" is still as stocked as it ever was. (Okay, **Suzanne**, that's six people from our class you've sent news of. I nominate you for class secretary! Kidding. Thanks for the update.) (For more on **Suzanne**, see page 7.)

Tom Gates wrote me that his family is well, his work is great and that he is enjoying his official PDS duties. This spring, he will complete his term as president of the Alumni Board!

ANNOUNCING: Class of 1978's Contact Old Friends Contest. **Jenny Chandler Hauge** has come up with a brilliant idea for getting information on our classmates who have been out of touch. Here it is.

Anyone who, by the deadline for the next issue of the *Journal*, contacts another classmate who has not been written about in the past three years and convinces that person to e-mail me (Catherine) with news, will receive a copy of **Liza Constable's** jazz vocal CD.

Jenny writes, "The CD is wonderful -- and I just want everyone in our class to know about it and celebrate **Liza's** gift of music. I have 10 CD's to give away." (Okay, **Jennifer** continues to be an incredibly nice and thoughtful person.) So there you have your incentive to call up old friends (and I have a good excuse for contacting **John Rodgers!**). I look forward to hearing from you.



20th REUNION

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From Nick: All right, so it's been 20 years . . . I guess it's time to write a column. As far as I know, every West Coaster is coming back to celebrate May 21. I saw Sam Bryan on ESPN2 recently. Sam, you are unbelievable. I haven't heard from you, but I will say that your presence is required. We need to find out more about your auto racing endeavors. Dr. Gordon Rubes Rubenfield has given me a verbal commitment that he will be amongst us in May. Hopefully, Sarena can make it too. (She'll probably want to come just to make sure Rubes gets enough to drink. He is a big boy.) My cohort in columns, Evan R. Press, is in some kind of altered state of denial regarding the upcoming event. Perhaps this crazed behavior is due to the fact that he and wife Lewis are due! Let us all say a quiet prayer that the child looks and thinks like Lewis. Evan is currently engaged in sponsoring a nationwide name search for his progeny. Submissions may be made to the PDS alumni office and will be forwarded to Los Angeles. The names Re, Ex, Dee and Bench have already been disqualified.

Eric Reichard has also given me a verbal that he will be in attendance. Geoffrey T. George! We hereby summon you to appear at our 20th reunion. Your absence is punishable by severe torture. Should you not appear, you will be required to babysit for Evan's rabbits for a period of one week. I will be there. I am undergoing several rounds of plastic surgery, including liposuction prior to the big weekend. I can't go into the other procedures, as this is a family magazine.

Some other notes: Karen Polcer Bdera writes, "I've been given a new responsibility at Lantis eyewear. I'm now working with the implementation of a new software package for our mainframe 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." We hope you show up, Karen! Muna Shehadi Sill states, "My second son Alec was born June 1. We are still enjoying life in Milwaukee. I'm dividing my time between

motherhood and aspiring novelisthood. The perfect balance." We see that you are also revising the English language. Muna, we'll see you in May, right? Speaking of Muna, I heard that Cory Powers and family had moved to San Francisco. Cory, it would be pretty decent to see you at the reunion as well. Katrina Jannen Donnelly has given me a written commitment of her attendance via a holiday greeting. YESSS!

I saw Chris Price and his wife Barb, as well as Chris Horan at the dedication of Princeton Stadium this fall. Both Chrises have assured me that they, along with the rest of our Reunion Committee -- Laura Farina, Lou Guarino, Cathy White Mertz, Jane Henderson Kenyon, Muna Shehadi Sill, Caroline Hartshorne Bush, Candy Beagles, Davis McCord, Mike Shannon and Ward Taggart -- will be in touch with all of you regarding the reunion. I understand that this should be a fantastic event, not because we actually have FUN, but because we will witness the formerly unthinkable: Harriette in the kitchen.

(Your absence has been noted, Nick. It's good to hear from you. Now for a few bits of information you may have missed. John Hall writes that he was married on September 19, 1998 to May Lee. She is with Goldman Sachs and John is working at J.P. Morgan. Ben Dubrovsky was also married last summer, on July 26 to Alice Waugh. He is a partner in a new multimedia production company and is moving into a new home. Martha Hicks Leta has also been packing and writes, "We have moved from Abington and are building a new house in Marshfield Hills. Daughter Bonnie is three. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at our 20th." -Ed.)

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'80

Tim Murdoch writes, "My wife Pascale and I greeted a healthy baby girl into the world, Liliane Chevrier Murdoch, born November 4, 1998 in Montreal! I'm busy helping Montreal-based companies expand into the U.S.A. My latest venture is ATMS Corporation where we're already a market leader in Massachusetts in the private ATM industry." Treby McLaughlin Williams also sent a note saying, "We have enjoyed being back in Princeton. Steve and I travelled to Greece to attend Carla Ruben's marriage to Georgios Avramopoulos in Pyrgos. Liza Stewardson Connolly and her husband Kevin and daughter Lila were also there. I took the summer off to spend time with my daughters, Charlotte, four, and Anna, one. In September I will be starting as an assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's office." Chris Wallace, who moved to Washington, DC from Chicago a while ago, reports that he's "happy to be closer to home, family and friends."

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Jon Brush wrote that his son Patrick turned one on December 1 and he was awaiting the birth of his second child in February.



Only the best of friends would travel cross country to help each other through major birthdays. The group above from the Class of '81 has shared many milestones and celebrated their birthdays last August in Santa Barbara, CA: (from left) Kirsten Elmore Meister, Sarah Burchfield Carey, Debby Burks Southwick, Rosalind Waskow Corper and Sarah Sword Lazarus.

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Jeffrey Henkel was married to Susie Codrington in September. They bought a house in Pennington in December. They've been having fun together, building stone walls, painting and doing all those new home things. Jeffrey has his antique shop in Lambertville. December 1998 was a busy month for the Na family. Kang Na was ordained in December, and he and his wife Amy celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary December 3. Jeff Perlman was recently appointed by Gov. Whitman to the College of New Jersey Board of Trustees. Additionally, Matt Richter saw Jeff recently when he "had an insurance agent in yesterday to look at our corporate policies. I was surprised when it turned out to be Jeff Perlman. He looks good, lives in Lawrenceville, has a wife plus two and is still in touch with John Vine." Matt further writes, "I see Cedric (Harris) at lunch about three times a week. Ced works at Valentino's, which is an Italian restaurant and pizzeria that is owned by a former boss of mine. I've also run into Susan Stoltzfus who puts in a few hours a week as a masseuse at a health club where friends of mine work. I've returned to Princeton as controller at a local software company, Decision Technology, Inc. If anyone would like to reach me, the best way is to call at home 609-720-1191 or work 800-322-9370." Lindsay McCord writes in, "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 says, "Architecture and furniture making continue to go very well for me, as does rowing." Did you see him at the Head of the Charles? He was at the BB&N boathouse.

On the new additions front, Dan and Vicki Beskind welcomed the arrival their new daughter Hannah Grace on April 6. William Hollister still lives a life connected to art and culture. He lives in Prague and writes "I'm lecturing at the Czech national museum on the basis of nationalist identity." Additionally his play, *Dumb*, was produced here in the States in 1997.

Antonia Jameson Jordan is actively pursuing her dual degree in veterinary medicine and research at Cornell. She drops me e-mails periodically while working at an animal clinic.

She and her husband Phil spent the holidays with his family in Indiana this year. Despite being terribly busy with grad school, she is getting in some intellectual reading still, so we're comparing reading lists. I saw Ruth and Deborah '88 Edelman while back east for the holidays. The Edelmanns are very involved in the details of Deborah's May 1999 wedding which will be at their parents' home in Stonybrook. I'll be back east again for that celebration and some visits with buds from PDS. After the holidays, Ruth turned around and visited me while she was in San Francisco for the annual Russian Conference before returning to her teaching career at Tenafly. As for San Francisco, the weather is way better this winter than last now that it's el nina vs. el nino. My sister Diane '79 and I still live together. She was back in Princeton for the annual Wilmerding New Year's party.

From the local papers, we've learned that Carl Reimers officiated at the wedding of Kitty Ijams to Clement van Beuren on Fisher's Island. She is an assistant vice president in client marketing at Christie's in New York and her husband operates the Clement Company, a trade finance advisory concern in the city. Suzie Haynes Hallé writes, "Henri is six and enjoying kindergarten, Curtis is three and making strides in his preschool, and Madeleine is one and full of spunk. My husband Richard continues on in the cable TV business and I am feeling the challenges and rewards of raising these three treasures." (For more on Suzie, see page 17.) Susan Stoltzfus reports that she planned to run in a marathon to benefit a leukemia foundation. It was her first marathon and we wish her luck. Carl Taggart writes, "Things in Maryland are good. Kim '85 is working with an autistic student in a local school. I am working from home for a consulting firm based in Atlanta, GA. Kim is pregnant!! She is due on July 3 and we are TOTALLY psyched."

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'83

(The amazing column that follows is the work of Rena Whitehouse who sent it in time for the fall '98 *Journal*. Unfortunately, and inexplicably, it never made it into that issue. We apologize for the inadvertent omission and the consequent dated nature of the news.

I think you'll all agree, however, the column is well worth the wait! -Ed.)

Somehow, from various parts of the country, folks from our class pulled together and threw ourselves a little 15th reunion May 15-16, 1998. Yes, it's true. It's been 15 years since that balmy June afternoon when we wore white dresses and blue sports jackets and sat and listened to then Yale President, Bart Giamatti address our class on the lawn behind Colross.

Stewart von Oehsen hosted a class party Friday night May 15 at his farm in Hopewell. We cooked up some burgers and dogs, and cranked Led Zeppelin and other late '70s early '80s music. It was rockin'. People brought their kids and they inevitably played in the puddles and mud, threw stones into a stream, and gawked at the geese and the emus. A good time was had by all. And I have to admit, it was quite a shock to see Janet Zawadsky Cleves' kids playing with Lisa Heins Brownback's and Chris Franz's kids. Who woulda thunk it? Surprisingly, we had a pretty good turnout. Those attending included, myself, Stewart, Janet, Lisa, Laurie Gallup Fusco, Phil Clippinger, Chris Franz, his wife Tina and daughters Veronica and Bridget, Steve Schluter, Ashley Ammidon Quinlan, Sarah Cragg Johnson (married to Terence Johnson June 20, 1998), Mac McDougald, Silvia Wills Millar (just recently married), and Stephen Thomas '81, Kip Thomas '82 and Cedric Harris '82. Mr. (Andy) Franz was our special faculty guest for the evening, and he mingled and impressed everyone with his memory of where they went to college, among other details. Many, many thanks to Stewart, Sarah, Tina Franz, Laurie and Lisa for helping out with organizing and bringing food.

Saturday night at PDS we also got to catch up with Rita Sweeney (now in medical school), Eric Hatke, and Craig Phares (still in the City and working with financial companies in Southeast Asia) as well as friends from other classes who were on hand. At one point late in the evening, we all were watching a guy dancing out on the dance floor — it turned out to be Andrew Thornton — much to our surprise. With long hair and goatee, in addition to his floppy hat, it was difficult to recognize him at first. Andrew had driven all the way from Maine that evening to join us.

Organizing the reunion gave me an opportunity to touch base with a number of classmates who couldn't make it. Karri Bowen Poole helped out with the reunion by making phone calls, but was unable to make it at the last minute. She and her husband Don

currently live in Manhattan with their daughter Grier and are soon moving to Port Chester in Westchester County. Grier just turned two in April. I tracked **Keri Sheehan** Putnam down at HBO in New York City where she has worked since she graduated from Harvard. She and her husband live in Brooklyn with their two kids. Thanks to Keri as well for helping out with phone calls and organizing to make our reunion a reality. **Matt Kohut** was unable to attend because he was on tour in the South! He's playing in a new band with Maureen "Moe" Tucker, the drummer from the Velvet Underground. According to Matt, the band is a great garage band, almost a cross between Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and punk rock. When he's not on the road, Matt lives in Lambertville, NJ.

Having my e-mail address in the *Journal* has prompted some classmates to send their news electronically. I was home, sick, one day checking my e-mail from work on my laptop, and I received a message from **Sarah Kuser**. I don't think I'd talked to her -- or communicated with her -- since graduation. I suspect many of you have also not heard from her, so here goes! Sarah, her husband, their 7-year-old daughter Samantha (whom Sarah describes as beautiful, bright and fun as the dickens), and three dogs, five cats and three rabbits live in Tucson, Arizona. In fact, Sarah has lived there, for the most part, since 1983. After getting her B.A. in anthropology, she got a B.S. in nursing and is currently working as a cardiac nurse in a local hospital. Her husband is a silversmith who also trades Native American artwork. Sarah writes, "I made it to Australia last fall to see my sister compete in the World Transplant Games. Anyone who has had an organ transplant can compete. It was an incredible experience. I encourage everyone to sign their donor cards." (Donors are desperately needed. See story page 29 -Ed.) Sarah also shares that she reads more murder mysteries than classics, that somewhere along the way she became a certified horse trainer, that she's been involved in the martial art Aikido for the past five years, and that she's something of a practicing Buddhist. "I've got a cat purring on my lap, a sink full of dirty dishes and I seem to be content. It's a big messy life, full of nasty people and trying circumstances, but we all have the same basic requirements. Kind of like the Olympics. You have to do perfunctory moves, but you hope to perform with immense grace." Thanks for sharing, Sarah. Now if more of you sent me e-mails like that, imagine.

One who truly was disappointed to miss the reunion was **Erik Schwiebert**. Erik wrote

that he was recently in Chicago and saw **Joe Pagano** and met his wife. "They live on the Gold Coast at the top of Michigan Avenue in an apartment at a great old Episcopal Church there. Joey is getting his theology degree and wants to teach. They are going to visit Richie Pagano '86, who is in a literature program at St. Andrew's University in Scotland this summer." Erik and his wife Lisa are building a house (designed by his father -Ed.) in Birmingham, AL, which will be complete this summer. Both of their respective laboratories are at full speed now. Lisa works on lung inflammatory disease such as asthma, allergy and cystic fibrosis. Erik works on different aspects of cystic fibrosis and on polycystic kidney disease. University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) is one of the best-kept secrets for biomedical research. "Please give my best to all of my classmates! I was supposed to be there (at the reunion) to roast Andrew Bing '84 as he entered the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame but I sent a long letter that Margie Wallace Gibson '84 read instead -- Schwebbs."

Lorna Mack Sheridan was very sad to miss the reunion because it has been so long since she has seen anyone and would love to catch up. She asked me to pass along her regards to everyone and encourage them to give her a call if they are ever in the City (212-769-2468). Lorna writes that she has worked in corporate public relations ever since college (all in Manhattan except two years in Austin, TX) with Gavin Anderson & Company. They specialize in crisis communications, media relations and mergers and acquisitions communications counseling for Fortune 500 companies. Lorna works mainly with financial services companies (Lazard Freres, Oppenheimer Funds, Jefferies & Company are her clients) and has a great four-day work week schedule so she can spend more time with her husband and kids.

Since school was still in session, **Kelly Lambert Walker** had a hard time breaking away from Tabor Academy to attend the reunion. In addition to teaching, she's coaching girls' varsity tennis and she was, at the time, seven and a half months pregnant with number three! "I am really disappointed that we won't be able to make it down. Please send my best to people you see there and I hope that we will make the next round!" Another blast from the past was an e-mail from **Kenny Menken**. Kenny had submitted his e-mail address to PDS and I shamelessly hunted him down in Baltimore, MD to encourage him to attend. Kenny has big news, which I've shared below.

"Here's more about my life than you'll ever find room to print. This is not your typical career for a PDS alumnus. I don't think the school has many clergy in their alumni ranks, much less rabbis, much less Orthodox rabbis. . . Somewhere during college, I adopted traditional Jewish religious observance, and entered rabbinical training after graduation. I spent a total of roughly eight years in a few different schools in New York, New Jersey and Israel. I think I was just returning from Israel in 1993. If I recall correctly, the reunion fell entirely during the Jewish holiday of Shavuous, so I missed it. Today I'm best known as (Rabbi) Yaakov Menken, using the same Hebrew name which had me down in Mme. Grindle's classes as "Jacob" (pronounced, of course, Zha - KOHB) because "Kenny" was insufficiently French. It turns out not to be too Jewish, either.

"I returned from Israel with an idea for an organization to help Jewish college students get involved with Judaism. What emerged was Project Genesis, now a network of over 25 different classes in Jewish topics offered entirely via e-mail. We cover Jewish ethics, holidays and law, not to mention the Torah reading and other Biblical/Jewish works, at levels from beginner to advanced. This is a relatively unusual effort, and with 20,000 participants we claim to be the Internet's largest Jewish learning program, if not the largest Jewish learning program in the world, period. Our address is <http://www.torah.org>." In personal news, I married Tova Rosenfeld in June of 1994, and we have two kids, a boy named Zvi who will be three in June, and a girl, Miriam, 15 months. Tova has an M.S. from Johns Hopkins and teaches in a parochial school here in Baltimore. Anyway, with all of that said, Friday night is the start of the Jewish Sabbath. Our 'day off' involves no car travel, and even were it possible to get there by foot, a beer at von-O's isn't really what the rabbis had in mind! Enjoy the party and please send my regards to all."

Jon Firester shares his latest news with everyone. "I don't know how long it's been since I updated the class, but I got married to Ruth Ilan on January 6, 1996, the day before the big blizzard, which kept most of our guests from leaving for two to three days. Our daughter Kalia Deborah just turned one this past April 13. We live in NYC at 333 E 79th #14M, NY, NY 10021, and Kalia keeps us busy. She can walk, run, yell (no talking yet), empty drawers, work the stereo and rip up the mail. She seems to understand both English and Hebrew, but heeds 'no' in neither language. I am a management consultant in



A chance meeting in Nantucket produced this picture of '84 alumni Dan Herr, Suzanne Lengyel, and Jason Shaplen.

the Financial Institutions Group at McKinsey & Co., where I help to advise banking and insurance companies on strategy. We come out to Princeton a few times a month to get out of NYC and let Kalia's grandparents spoil her. My sister Alana Firester '86 is getting married in September to Franklin Kriegsman and the two are moving to North Carolina."

"In the wee Hong Kong hours of Thursday morning, 16 July, after an eight-hour labour, 'we' happily gave birth to Elizabeth Sarah Goldman," writes Dan Goldman. "With a full crop of black hair, she weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces (3.6 kg) and stretched about 21 inches (52 cm) long. Both Diana and Elizabeth are doing well and sisters Rachel and Katie have had several delightful visits to see their new baby sister. Everyone is expected to come home from hospital on Saturday morning. With a 360-degree view of Hong Kong from the Peak, it has to be one of the most spectacular places to have a baby, not that the event itself needs any support. As some of you have already heard, we are Boston-bound at the end of August after over six years in Asia. Hope all of you are doing well, and please use this e-mail address for any future correspondence since our other Hong Kong address will be discontinued shortly. Our address in Boston is up in the air, but we will let you know as soon as residence details are sorted out. All the best, Dan, Diana, Rachel, Katie and Elizabeth."

So, as you can see, e-mail is proving to be a very effective means to communicate with our PDS community. It also was very helpful in organizing and reaching alumni for the reunion. Feel free to send news to me at rena@cimedia.com. Also make sure to share

your e-mail address (as well as traditional address/contact information) with PDS so we can stay in touch over the years.



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Suzanne Lengyel writes, "Ran into Jason Shaplen on the Block Island Ferry out of Nantucket in August. He was with some friends who were going over for a day trip. I was planning to stay overnight. We parted at the ferry, then we ran into each other a while later when I was on foot to my accommodations and he was on bikes with his friends. A few seconds later, I heard my name called out. It was Dan Herr (with his wife Kay, whom I also know!). Jason and Dan hadn't seen each other since high school. We all promised to get together before next May's reunion. Hasn't happened yet . . . guys? Anyone care to join us for a mini reunion before May in NYC?" Whitney Ross also had news. She writes, "Two major life events to share: one, my husband Steve Moseley and I had our first child, Ross Richardson Moseley, last January

29; two, in addition to being a new mother, I began a full-time Ph.D. program in clinical psychology this fall. It's a busy time." We've also learned that Edith Schulz-Ogden is teaching kindergarten at Tarleton Day School in Berwyn, PA. Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge coached seventh and eighth grade ice hockey at PDS this winter!

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From Louise: My apologies for skipping the last few *Journals*. My husband Eric and I relocated back to the East Coast in May of 1997. I am teaching Spanish and social studies at a local high school. Right now I am on maternity leave. We had our first baby in December of 1998. His name is Charlie and he is lots of fun. Now that I am in NJ, please get in touch with me so I can let people know what you are up to!

Liz Socolow married Sasa Vicunic in June of 1998. I attended a party for her in New York where I ran into Dan and Tassie (Turkevich MFS '62) Skvir. Liz finished her M.B.A. at Wharton and is working for Citibank. She is in a training program where she will spend the next two years on four different continents, working in emerging markets. She is currently in Panama. Brad Smith is in the final semester of his M.B.A. program at the University of Minnesota. He spent last summer doing an internship in Mexico. He plans to stay in Minnesota and work for Andersen Consulting. Dr. Danielle Coppola moved from Philadelphia back to Lawrenceville. She is working in Bernardsville. She is engaged and getting



These adorable girls, Corinne and Callie, belong to John and Karen Callaway Urisko '85.

married in May of 1999. **Kate Reavey** continues to live with her daughter Maeve and husband Tom in Washington state. She teaches at Peninsula College. Please drop me a line and let me know what you are up to. I would love to hear from you.

Realizing that Louise might be a bit busy with her new son, a thoughtful **Kate Reavey** sent this to the publications office: "In 1998 I published two short books of poetry. One is a limited edition letter pressed piece called *Trading Posts* (Tangram Press, Berkeley). This is a single, long poem. The other is a short collection, *Through the East Window*, and was done by Sagittarius Press in Port Townsend, WA. Just a start, but since my PDS teachers had much to do with my love for poetry, especially Mr. Hart and Mrs. Stoltzfus, I wanted to tell you."

From Andy: Unfortunately, there is not a lot to report. However, I did get a card from a new and seldom-heard-from classmate, **Jamison Suter**. He reports that in January 1998, he left the World Bank and took a position as Director of African Programs for Fauna and Flora International. He is based in Cambridge, England and lives in London, but spends a significant amount of time travelling to Africa, which can be dangerous. He inquires about **Brad Smith** and **Becky Stoltzfus** and wonders what they are doing. So if both of you could report, it would be appreciated. **Chris Thanner** and his wife report the birth of their second child in January 1999. He is working as an attorney in North Carolina. **Alan Gunshor** recently left Netscape to start his own Internet company. He is looking for investors.

From other sources: **Karen Callaway** Urisko writes, "I had my second daughter on May 28, 1998. Her name is Callie and she's doing great. My oldest daughter Corinne is now three and a half." **Jim Hall** writes that he's "living in Flemington, NJ with my wife Brice and our two-year-old son Jake. Have been working in corporate finance for Merck since I graduated from the Fuqua School of Business in 1994." **Jack Cook** and **Liz Bylin '90** expanded the number of alumni couples when they were married in Princeton on September 12. Both work in New York City where Jack is an assistant vice president at Credit Suisse First Boston and Liz is a textile coordinator at Dana Buchman Fashion Design. They will become commuters soon as they recently bought a house on the corner of The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road. And last, but not least, an update from **Steve Sinaiko**. "I'm still working in NYC as a litigator at Kramer Levin Naftallis & Frankel,



Reunited for Liz White's wedding last summer were '86 alumnae (from left) **Christie Curtin McCarthy**, **Jenny Hawkes**, **Liz White Meahl**, **Yvette Pelletieri Parker** and **Kelly Noonan O'Shea**.

specializing in commercial and securities matters and white collar criminal defense, and having lots of fun doing that."

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'86

Liz White and **Pierre Meahl** were married in Chatham, MA on August 22. They met when both were attendants in **Kelly Noonan O'Shea's** wedding. They live in San Francisco where Liz is an administrator at the St. Anthony Foundation, a non-profit social services agency and Pierre is an employee benefits consultant with Provident Companies. Liz volunteers as a court-appointed special advocate (as did **Suzanne Vine**, page 7) and Pierre serves as a Big Brother. Liz says she welcomes visitors in San Francisco and reports that **Christi Curtin McCarthy** had a baby daughter named Ellie on Liz' birthday. Kelly is expecting her second child in April. **Steve Anderson** reports that he's "doing Ph.D. research in Maui, studying the ecology of exotic deer species introduced for hunting in the '60s." **Vanessa Chase**, meanwhile, finished, her Ph.D. in the history of architecture at Columbia and plans to be married in May to **Robert Bingham**, a writer and journalist from Louisville, KY. She divides her time between Manhattan and Venice.

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'87

Only one bit of news, but it's noteworthy -- **Don Shaffer** is engaged to **Jennifer Bensadoun** and will be married in July. Don received an M.A. degree in business from the California Institute of Integral Studies and works as vice president of sales and marketing for Audiobase, Inc., an Internet company in Sausalito. His fiancée is pursuing her master's in public health at UC, Berkeley.

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Rebecca Tilden writes, "My husband **David Laemmle** and I just had a beautiful baby girl. **Katherine Leigh Laemmle** was born October 1, 1998. As for me, I love my life up here in Maine." **Dawn Feldman Fukuda** writes, "Still working at the AIDS Action Committee in Boston. Just celebrated our first anniversary in August 1998. Jim will be starting full-time associateship in a pediatric dental practice in June 1999. If anyone needs a place to crash in Boston, please call." **Marc Collins** also brought us up to date with this. "Am working for the U.S. Foreign Service (diplomatic corps) at our Consulate General in Sao Paulo, Brazil. I'm a political reporting officer, covering human rights and global issues (drugs, environment, et al.). Also covered this year's elections and spent time on temporary duty in Yosovo. Cheers!" And from **Julia Herr**: "In last year of J.D./M.B.A. program at Northwestern. Ran into **Greg Myers**.

Also ran into **Kit Greenberg** while working in Paris. Lorraine Herr '82 and Michael Brinhauer had Emason Reber Brinhauer on September 22, 1998."



10th REUNION

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'89

Congratulations to **Ingrid Hoover** and her husband Burke Smith who had a baby girl on October 12, 1998. Congratulations also go to **Meg Young** who is engaged to Dean Yoder and plans to be married in Vail in July. She writes, "Right now we are house hunting. Looking for a place with a great studio so we can both paint!" Sarah Ackley writes, "Have switched careers! I am now working toward my master's in special education, learning disabilities at Teachers College, Columbia University, and have left the art world behind. I'm enjoying the schedule of a student and still keep in touch with **Heather Roberts Nissly**, **Casey Sheldon Seidenberg** and **Carrie Regan Lawliss** who are all doing well." **Matt Henderson** writes that he's working toward an M.B.A. at UNC, Chapel Hill Business School. **Brit Eaton** lives in Durango and participated in a Moab, Utah bike race to raise money for the American Lung Association. He is in the used clothing business and has opened a store on College Drive called Carpe Diem. He lives behind the store but also has a "shack" on six acres outside town.

Jake Silverman wrote the nice letter which follows on December 24. "It's been almost 10 years, so before our reunion, I thought a quick update was in order during this quiet time before the new year. Before my senior year of college, I met Katie and five years later we were married in a wonderful ceremony at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. **Josh Mezrich** was a groomsman and **Tom Harvey**, **Chris Lawler** and **Per Von Zelowitz** were all there to enjoy the party. Our second wedding anniversary is coming up in March 1999.

I graduated from Harvard Business School in June 1998, and Katie and I recently moved back to New York. I work for a private investment firm called Oak Hill Partners, and Katie works in sales and marketing for Godiva Chocolatiers (we have plenty of samples, so come on by!). We loved living in Boston, but are slowly readjusting to life in New York, difficult as that may be. I look forward to seeing many of you at our 10th this summer."

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'90

Our best wishes to **Liz Bylin** and **Jack Cook '85** who were married on September 12. The new alumni couple both work in New York where Jack is an assistant vice president at Credit Suisse First Boston and Liz is a textile coordinator at Dana Buchman Fashion Design. They recently bought a house on The Great Road, however, and will move to Princeton this spring. **Ramsay Vehslage** is teaching fourth and fifth grade at Pingry School and spends his summers as a fly fishing guide in Breckenridge, CO. **Laura Welt** writes that she's still living in New York City although

she's been travelling often for her job at The Pedre Company which she enjoys. **Lien-hua Price** writes, "This is going to be a big year for me! In January I was promoted as the director of marketing for Valley Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. This month my fiancé Matt and I bought a house in Bethlehem, about 15 minutes from my old apartment. The new address is 5246 Cheryl Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017. And in October, we will be married. If anyone is interested in e-mailing me, my address is lmsnyder@fast.net. This is a brief update but I must continue packing more boxes for the move!"

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'91

From Irene: I'm so glad to see that so many of the Class of '91 are settling down! Best wishes to everyone who got married and good luck to you all! I've just finished my last year at Seton Hall School of Law and received



Keene Valley, NY was the setting for **Emily Hooper's** wedding last summer. Guests included representatives of all three schools: (from left) **Murray Vehslage '91**, **Beth Kabora Taylor '91**, **Liz Florence '91**, **Emily Hopper Carifa '91** and her mother **Wendy Fruland Hopper MFS '64**, (in back) **Richard Longstreth PCD '64**, **Jeb Stuart PCD '56**, **Jeanie Shaw Byrne MFS '61**, **Campbell Levy '91** and **Susan West Ross MFS '63**.

my J.D. degree in January; come September, I'll be moving down to Pennsylvania to be an assistant district attorney for the Philadelphia D.A. On top of it all, I'm getting my article on anti-paparazzi legislation published in the *South Dakota Law Review* this spring, and am currently working on another, this time on executive privilege and the Whitewater investigation. Last summer, while working for the Federal Public Defender, I lunched with **Brendan Lucey** in Trenton. He just came back from a program in Central America, and last I heard, went to Atlanta to get his doctorate in ecology. While reminiscing, we couldn't believe that seven years had gone by since graduation. Was it really that long? It seemed like only a year or two ago, we were all so happy at going off to college. And now we're all talking about mortgages and graduate degrees and wedding registries! Keep in touch and see everyone at the '01 reunion!

From other sources we've learned that **Sarah Betty Raterman** and her husband are expecting a baby in mid-April. We wish her luck and hope to see pictures in the next *Journal*. **Sherri James** has been licensed to preach the Gospel at Grace Baptist Church in Trenton. That calling was celebrated in a ceremony last fall. **Steve Eaton** is living in Denver where he works for ARC, a real estate company which purchases manufactured housing communities (trailer parks). Steve manages these properties which has put him in the vicinity of his brother Britt '88 who lives in Durango.

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Kate Marquis writes, "I'll be finishing my master's degree at the Fletcher School this spring. Armed with my advanced knowledge of international relations, I'll tackle Washington, DC starting this summer." She may bump into **David Wise** who writes, "Living in DC with my girl friend Vanessa, continuing the environmental crusade. I'm doing forest policy work here, lobbying, talking to the media, punishing the politicians who vote against the environment and praising those who don't. Other former PDS basketball players here are **Scott Kelberg '89**, **Chris Jones**

'91 and **James Reed**. We'll take on any other city PDS alumni, any time, any day. I can be reached at davewise@juno.com."

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to **Liz Terrell** whose father died recently. He created the Lambertville Music Circus and for years, portrayed George Washington in the annual reenactment of the crossing the Delaware at Christmas.

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Jesse Eaton announced her engagement in February. She and her fiancé Jared sailed down the inland waterway last October and cruised the Bahamas, January through April. Jesse is now enrolled in a master's of social work program at Columbia. She works part-time with children at the Island School in Lower Manhattan.



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'94

From Justin: Greetings to all. Living in New York City has allowed me to see a lot of you guys in the past couple of months. I met up with **Kyra Skvir** in NYC one night. She continues to love her job as an art conservationist. She apparently met up with some deviant characters later that night, but I hear it all worked out fine for her in the end. She sees **Josh Anzel** and **Chris Vivona** quite a bit. **Kyra** tells me that **Chris** is applying to medical school for this coming fall. **Pat Regan** spent the semester at Long Island University, and has decided that one semester on Long Island is plenty. He has since moved down to New Mexico, where I hear that he is attempting to write a children's book and then travel out to Japan in the fall. **Pat Meehan** (December's employee of the month) has

decided to head back to the University of Wisconsin in the fall after the WB Network failed to pick up a TV pilot he was working on. Pat spent some time in China visiting his sister, and said he had a great time. **Margaret Carmalt** has graduated from Boulder and plans to make her way around the world for the next year and a half. She plans to visit her sister in Australia, and proceed from there to India, through the Middle East, and end up somehow in Ireland. Initial indications led me to believe that she was trying to pass herself off as a gypsy, blending in to whatever culture she came across, but has since come to her senses and has decided to adjust her itinerary and avoid such hot spots as Singapore, Afghanistan and Bosnia. **Maggie Seidel** is currently working for the Trenton State House, and enjoying her role as a tour facilitator. I ran into **Andrew Katz** and **Jeff Wasserman** earlier in the fall. Andrew is working for a real estate firm out on Long Island. **Jessica Seid** has taken a job at West Group as an editor, and apparently is enjoying it a lot. Demonstrating just how good PDS could have been had they been able to hold on to their athletic talent, **Patrick Kerney** finished up his football season at Virginia as an All American, and second in the nation in sacks. He is projected to be drafted fairly high in the NFL draft this April. For anyone who watched the Peach Bowl in December, you can comprehend just how big of an impression he made with ESPN. (For more on Patrick, see page 12.) On a personal note, I would like to thank Pat, Maggie, and Jess for a wonderful evening in February. Thanks, guys. That is about all that I have heard from. I hope all of you are doing well. Take care, Justin.

From Marika: **Veronica White** writes, "I am now a student in art history in the graduate program at Columbia University. I spent my junior year spring semester abroad in Florence where my parents came to visit. The Met (where she worked in the European sculpture department last summer) was an incredible summer job which I enjoyed immensely. That's pretty much it for now." I hope everyone can make it to the reunion.

Michele Kalafer sent a copy of her first article for *CQ*, a new political newsletter. The piece is on the Republican National Convention and we thank her for sending it along. We hope she doesn't mind us sharing parts of her letter which says, "I also wrote all of New Mexico's and half of Pennsylvania's district profiles for *CQ's* book *Politics in America* that will be hitting the stores in March... Otherwise, things in D.C. are very 'D.C.' right now, especially with all of this impeach-

ment madness. I'm enjoying myself here nonetheless. This city is full of young college grads and exciting places to visit." **Christina Williams** will graduate from Williams College in June. She hopes to teach chemistry or math in a Spanish-speaking country next year before going to medical school.

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Hi, everybody, it's **Missy**, and I'm really disturbed that this is my last report from college. Does anybody else find that incredibly bizarre? First semester here at Tufts was okay. Nothing too exciting happened, beside the fact that I decided that I want to go to med school. The fact that I haven't taken one science course yet may pose a problem. But as of now, I'm planning on taking next year and getting them all out of the way. So I'll be back in Jersey studying at Rider. I don't know about you guys, but I'm really looking forward to graduating. My four years at Tufts were great, but it's time to move on. And since we're all going to be, once again, scattered all over the country, we're going to have to put some effort into next year's *Journal*. Since I have no idea where I'm going to be living, I would really appreciate it if you guys could either tell someone at PDS (609-924-6700 ext. 295) where you are, or you can write to me at my New Jersey home address. That way I won't have to ramble on about myself, which I seem to be doing right now. Okay, so here's the news I have. Although **Carolyn Sivitz** loves Wellesley, she is looking forward to graduating. She's going to kill me when I reveal this, but she's actually looking into getting a job in television. Carolyn tells me that **Robynne Boyd** absolutely loved her time at Emory and wants to work on an organic farm after graduation. I saw **Blythe Quinlan** over winter break and she loves NYU and NYC. She has continued to pursue her interests in set design and was actually hired to design the set for the fall play at PDS. Eventually, Blythe would like to earn her master's of fine arts at her dream school, Yale. Rumor has it that **Shawn O'Connor** is applying to be a Rhodes Scholar. Good luck, Shawn! I bumped into **Phil Glassner** last semester at registration. I didn't find out much except that he got closed out of this awesome biol-

ogy class held at the New England Aquarium. He mentioned taking next year off and maybe finding a job somewhere in New Jersey. **Lindsey Sternberg** is out of her mind. Not only is she writing a thesis, but she's helping two doctors write a journal at the VA hospital up at Dartmouth. Lindsey says that so far, her plans include finding a research job in NYC and then going off to med school. Lindsey mentioned that at the moment **Jen Mitchell** is trying to find a job. She's thinking about being a paralegal and eventually going to law school. So guys . . . that's all the info I have. I hope you all have amazing last semesters and congratulations on graduating. I hope to hear from you soon.

Wes Steffens wrote to the development office saying, "I have decided to become a professional chef, so that I can follow my dream of opening a restaurant. I was recently admitted to the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) and will start their two-year program August 1999." **Corinne Brown** was featured in the newsletter of Case Western Reserve where she is in the baccalaureate nursing program. The school's *Campus News* reported that Corinne had been one of two students to present reports about research dissemination at the American Academy of Nursing's 25th anniversary meeting and conference last fall in Acapulco. Corinne had been part of a group that focused on promoting cardiovascular health in college students.

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Thanks to **Dana DeCore** for the great update she sent last November. "Things here at Princeton are wonderful. I never thought I would grow to love being close to home as much as I have. It is such a convenience! I have decided to major in history. (Thanks to Mr. Gudge for his introduction to Ancient Rome. The courses which I took on that time period were major factors in deciding to pursue history as a major.) I spent my summer in Florence, Italy and was surprised one night in late July by **Jess D'Altrui**. As I was sitting outside a bar, Jess walked up behind me. I have never been so excited to see a familiar face in all my life! She was passing through Italy with her boyfriend on her way to Austria for a six-week program. We spent the next two days together, touring around Italy. It was

one of the most special memories I have of the experience. Jess is doing very well. Despite going to school in the South, she is still the same old Jess. She has been an active participant in the recent draft of the Richmond Honor Code. She was responsible for the inclusion of an article requiring students to sign a standard pledge on every exam, stating that they did not cheat. I never would have thought that Jessie would have such an interest in the judiciary board at college! She is enjoying school very much and is majoring in education. She mentioned to me the possibility of returning to PDS to teach.

"I also have kept in touch with **Rachel Glat** and **Danielle Warren**. Both are having fun at school. I am happy to announce that after much deliberation, Rachel has finally found a subject that she truly desires. She has decided to major in African American studies with a minor in Hebrew. Danny has taken NYU by storm. After choosing women's studies as a concentration, she has led many campus-wide rallies on such issues as women's rights and gay and bisexual equality. I am really proud of her accomplishments, and was happy to visit her on one of the weekends of her rally to see her in action. As for **Jen Walsh**, she is doing well. She spent the summer working as a house cleaner for local families. Although it was not the most pleasant experience, she made a lot of money and improved on her Spanish. Last, but not least, I saw **Kathy Knapp** at Cornell when we were there for soccer. She is loving lacrosse and is thrilled to be reunited with former teammate Kari Zarzecki '98. Unfortunately though, they have assumed the name of 'Big Red!'"

Edmond Landry also wrote to fill us in on his life. "I spent the fall semester doing an internship with the Idaho Steelheads professional hockey team in the West Coast Hockey League. I worked in the director of communications/media relations office. I met many sports stars and worked with them, including **John and Patrick MacEnroe**, **Michelle Kwan**, **Todd Eldridge**, **James 'Buster' Douglas**, **Doug Lidster** (member of the '94 New York Rangers) just to name a few. There have been many more. I work with **Bart Hull**, son of NHL Hall of Famer **Bobby Hull** and brother of Dallas Stars player **Brett Hull**. Recently had a full page picture of Bart published in the West Coast Hockey League yearbook. (Note: Bart's jersey from the game is now in the Hockey Hall of Fame in Canada.) I was the only photographer there at the game, so my pictures were used. Just finished helping coordinate the media aspect of WCHL All Star game vs. Team Canada in Boise, Idaho in January. Spend my free time working, fish-

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ing and riding horses in the mountains and playing hockey at the Bank of America Centre here in Boise. Spend time skiing Sun Valley and local mountains. To say the least, it's been a pretty busy, but very fun, year."

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'97

(The editors wish to apologize to **Mandy Rabinowitz**, whose last two columns have not made it into the *Journal*! Somehow, her notes went astray. We can't figure out what happened to the usually efficient system of collecting news and can only assume they were ambushed somewhere in cyberspace. We feel badly the notes were delayed after all the effort that was put into them, but the good news is that the class can now enjoy a nice long column! -Ed.)

From Mandy: Hey, guys! Since we last spoke I have been receiving news from everyone. **Ameesh Shah** wrote to inform me that he is singing in a Hindi a cappella group at Penn (where he sees **John Whittaker** all the time) with whom he travelled to Chicago, and will soon be going to Toronto, D.C., and New York. **Ameesh** has also fallen prey to a fraternity. In the near future he will be an esteemed member of Alpha Chi Rho. I went up to UVM for a weekend in February where I got to see **Jess Boyd**. We had a great time. She has begun a new athletic adventure as a member of the UVM crew team. I recently received a letter from **Rob Goldberg** where he gave me some options as to what he has been doing with himself. Here they are (verbatim): 1. Rob took the semester off at Vassar and joined a horde of traveling pirates. **Dave Bromwich** might join him this summer. 2. Rob is now living in a hippie commune at Vassar. He loves life without meat but has been known, according to **Reed Black**, to eat a slice of bacon on his tofu sandwiches. And finally, 3. Rob had a bad cold this past semester. He hopes that one day they will find a cure. I have also heard through **Ameesh** that **Adam Kane** is a D.J. on the Penn radio station. **Mike Zarzecki** enjoyed his first semester at Bucknell. Another individual who came back to the East Coast, **Janie Egan**, has joined a sorority and is busy with her schoolwork at Cornell, where she runs into **Jordan Cooper**

quite often. I enjoy running into **Gayatri Bhatnagar** up here at Trinity. Last time I spoke to her she was planning on studying in India, Tibet and Nepal next year. **Tom Anderman** has joined the ski team at Stanford, and yes, he told me he has met Chelsea. Georgetown has become a great fit for **Kevin Mackay** where he has decided to double major in accounting and finance. Through the grapevine, I heard that **Danielle Stramandi** is training in Texas. I expect we will see her in the next summer Olympics. **Brandi Gwynn** has transferred back up north to Rutgers. That is about all of the news I have right now. Hopefully everyone is enjoying 1999, I know I am! I am having a great time at Trinity. As of right now, I am hoping to spend a semester abroad next year, as I am sure many of you are. Don't forget to keep in touch!

From Ellyn: I hope everyone's sophomore year is going well. I spent most of my first semester trying to figure out my major and hopefully, this semester will reconfirm my choice. I am still fencing and will fence number one again this year. I recently received a letter from **Danielle Stramandi**. She told me that last year she won the Ivy League championships in diving. Also, she is taking a year off from Princeton to train in Texas. Her ultimate goal is to make the U.S. National Diving team. Good Luck, Danielle!!! **Hilary Parker** wrote me to tell me that she decided to take a year off to fine tune her rodeo skills and work at a local farm. **Vanessa LaFranco** has become a star of the stage at Penn. She just finished her second lead role in a play. **Seth Adler** won the opportunity to organize a reception for America's top hotel executives for Hotel Ezra Cornell (a weekend in which the hotel students run the entire hotel). Those of you in New York City should turn on your radio and listen to **Connie Hwang**. Connie has her own radio show. Also, in addition to classes, she is interning at *Elle* magazine. **Christina Rossi** says she is having a great time at school. In addition to classes, she is working at Brown Food Services where she is in charge of all the students employed there. **Hadley Hosea** is having another great year at Brown and most of her time is still being consumed by crew. Lastly, **Katie Griffith** told me that she is going to be spending her summer in Alaska, hiking and travelling around. Well, that is about all I have heard this year. I hope everyone is having a great time doing whatever you are doing. Remember, I along with everyone else, would love to hear how life is treating you, so write me and let me know what's going on. Have a great 1999!

From other sources we had an interesting note on **Ted Chase** who transferred from Brown to Georgetown University School of

Foreign Service. He lives across the hall from **Kevin Mackay**. **Eleanor Marquis** writes, "I'm having a ball at NYU and occasionally see **Kate Evslin** and **Kelly Hoffer**."

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From Giovanna: Hello to everyone, and I hope you all had successful first semesters! I'm loving Connecticut College. Classes are interesting, hockey is fun and the ocean is beautiful! In the fall, I went up to visit **Leys Bostrom** at Boston College and got to stay in her lovely forced triple. (Sorry, Leys!) We went on from there to watch **Robin Ackerman** playing field hockey at Amherst. That same night we were able to hang out with **Leif Forer** over at Hampshire. It was great to see them all in their new surroundings. Over winter break I was able to see many of my classmates. The alumni hockey games were tons of fun. **Suzanne Caruso** still has her amazing shot! I was also able to hang out with **Kari Zarzecki**. Sounds like she's having fun playing lacrosse at Cornell. I'm looking forward to seeing **Pooja Raj** on Feb. 27 when my hockey team comes to play Hamilton. **Dan Shapiro** is enjoying his year at Northfield-Mount Hermon and the college search is on for him. Well, that's all I really know about -- so you all have to write me an e-mail and tell me how it's going! Good luck with second semester and hopefully I'll see some of you in the summer!

From other sources we learn that **John Podurgiel** ran the mile in under six minutes and made the varsity fencing team at Johns Hopkins. Congratulations. **Erin Conroy** also wrote, saying, "I run into **Leys Bostrom** and **Marin Blitzer** every now and then. We are all having a fantastic time at Boston College and loving the city." And from **Eric Hochberg**: "I love Penn! Everything is great, and one of my friends exclaimed the other day, 'Eric, you're one of the most relaxed people I've ever met! How do you do it?' I thought it was funny. Small world here: I run into **Mike Dimino** a lot and **Ronjon Bhattacharya** is in my math class. I see **Jessica Kabis** often as well." Another '98 alum who feels she made the right college choice is **Austin Williams**, who is reportedly loving her first year at Dartmouth.



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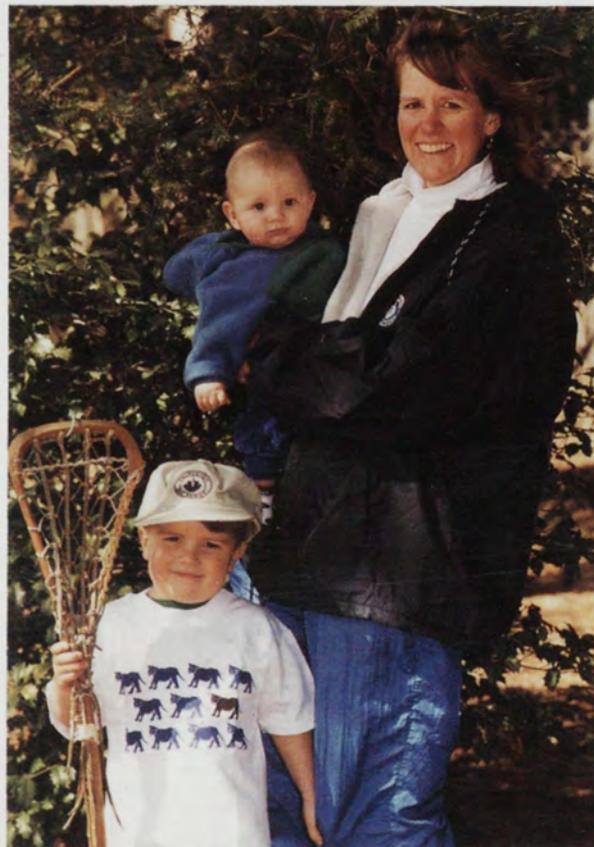


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A Family Affair: Margie Wallace Gibson '84 takes more than her stick to the lacrosse field these days. She is the mother of four young children, any combination of whom are apt to accompany her to games and practice as she assists with the varsity lacrosse and field hockey teams. She is shown above with sons Coby and Connor (with stick). The rest of her family often come out to cheer on her PDS teams, including her parents, Happy and Jack Wallace PCD '48. Margie is just one of many alumni whose skill as an athlete has developed into a talent for coaching. (See page 11.) The Gibsons are modeling PantherWear, a new line of clothing sold by the Alumni Association to benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund. For details, see the inside back cover of the Journal.