

Princeton Day School



1999-2000



Centennial Calendar & Fall Journal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PDS!

This September begins a year of celebration at Princeton Day School. We will kick off our centennial year with an educational symposium on October 2, exactly 100 years to the day since May Margaret Fine opened a school for young boys and girls in a house on the corner of Mercer Street and Alexander Road. Twenty-five years after Miss Fine's School was established, Princeton Junior School (later to be named Princeton Country Day School) was founded to continue the education of boys from fourth through ninth grade. The two schools merged and opened as Princeton Day School on September 17, 1965, almost 35 years ago. As if a centennial, a 75th anniversary and the millennium were not enough to celebrate, Colross, the beautiful Georgian building at the entrance to the campus, will be 200 years old this year.

Presents and parties are part of any good birthday celebration. This calendar is a gift from Princeton Day School to all our alumni, parents, faculty and friends. We hope it will make it easier to organize your activities in the coming year and serve to remind you of the very special events that are taking place at PDS during the centennial. As in all *Journals*, the class notes appear at the back of the issue. The difference this fall is that they can be easily removed so the calendar can be hung in a convenient place in your house.

If you have not been back to campus for a while, this is the year to visit. You will be comforted by much that is familiar and delighted by exciting new facilities and opportunities for students. Use your new calendar to circle the special events you would like to attend and make plans to share the celebration with us!

Celebrating Our Century

October 2, 1999

A Symposium on Educational Collaboration

The school invites the entire PDS family, as well as members of the Princeton community, to take part in a very special symposium exploring collaborative education.

Invitations will be mailed in August, but you may also register by calling the school after September 15.

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9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. • Keynote Address

- Aaron Lemonick, Princeton University Dean of Faculty Emeritus

9:45 - 10:30 a.m. • SESSION I

The Writer's Life

- Moderator, Steve Lawrence, PDS English Teacher
Several PDS alumni writers discuss their careers. Their published writing includes poetry, memoirs, fiction and nonfiction.

Double Dutch and Mud:

The Fourth Grade Pond Study

(9:45-11:30: Workshop will run through both sessions.)

- Aaron Schomburg, PDS Lower School Science Coordinator
- Carol Hill, Monument School Teacher
This workshop demonstrates how a three-year partnership between PDS and the Monument School in Trenton brought children together to explore the PDS pond through the changing seasons. A slide show and examples of student work will be presented.

The Soup Bowl Project

- Monika Jaeckle, PDS Artist-in-Residence
This community service project is a collaboration among PDS, Hun and Stuart schools. Students, parents and teachers make a bowl of their own design to be displayed in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery in December. The bowls are sold to raise funds for the Trenton Soup Kitchen.

The Myths and Realities of Optimal Aging

- Douglas Hyde Palmer, Ed.D., Author, Psychological Consultant, Harvard University Health Services; Clinical Instructor, Harvard Medical School
Dr. Palmer is the author of four books on human development: *The Nine Myths of Aging: Maximizing the Quality of the Later Years*, *Profiles in Cognitive Aging*, *Teenagers: When to Worry and What to Do*, and *Understanding Human Adjustment*. He has appeared in *People* magazine and on the *Today* show. He will speak on how to live life to the fullest through one's later years.

Are We Alone?

- Michael D. Lemonick, Senior Science Writer, *Time* Magazine
For the first time in human history, scientists may be able to answer the age-old question of whether we are alone in the universe, or whether other intelligent species live among the stars. This workshop looks at the evidence, and explores the possibilities.

Lower School Foreign Language

- Laura VanHouten, PDS Lower School Foreign Language Teacher

A panel of educators will discuss trends in learning foreign language at the lower school level. Children are invited to participate in a sample lesson.

Beyond Mom and Dad:

Confronting Tough Choices in College

- Moderator: Kathy Kraus, PDS Director of College Guidance
- Kathleen Deignan, Senior Associate Dean of Student Life, Princeton University
- Ruth Hall, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychology, College of New Jersey
- Elliot Gursky, M.D., Psychiatrist
- Patrice Coleman-Boatwright, Executive Assistant in the College Disciplinary Office & Student Life Office, College of New Jersey

Panelists will discuss issues that college students face such as: How do students deal with differences? How do they cope with academic pressure? How do they solve problems?

10:45 - 11:30 a.m. • SESSION II

"Imagine the Possibilities"

- Earl Lewis, Illustrator, Artist
Mr. Lewis will recreate some of the workshops from PDS' John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Guest Artist Series. He will explain his craft and how to help children create art. He has illustrated many children's books including *Big Boy*, *Down the Road*, *Fire on the Mountain* and *The New King*.

Double Dutch and Mud:

The Fourth Grade Pond Study

Continued from Session I - see above

The Soup Bowl Project

Repeat of Session I workshop.
See description above

100 Years of Princeton Architecture

- J. Robert Hillier, Founder & CEO, The Hillier Group
1952 PCD Alumnus Bob Hillier has built his architectural firm into the third largest in the country. Even as the firm expands into the international arena, Mr. Hillier still returns to PDS to mentor students at the Robert C. Whitlock Architecture and Design Career Day. During this workshop, he will give a virtual tour of Princeton's historical buildings.

Darkness Illuminated

- Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, PDS Photography Teacher
Since 1991, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick has documented blindness around the world. She has received numerous awards and grants from organizations including the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey Council on the Arts. She will show slides and describe her work and the different ways countries treat the blind.

Ready or Not, Here I Come!:

Managing the School Transitions of Childhood

- Dr. Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Marx Professor of Child Development and Education, Teachers College, Columbia University
Dr. Brooks-Gunn will lead a discussion on how students make the transition from preschool to elementary school and from lower to middle school. She will point out the challenges involved, ways to avoid stress, and focus on ways parents and teachers can help a child enjoy successful transitions in school.

Odyssey of the Mind

- Arlene Cohen, PDS Middle School Teacher, OM Coach
This workshop will introduce participants to Odyssey of the Mind, a creative problem-solving competition that works with students to enhance their creativity and team-building skills. Students will provide a demonstration.

Pathways to College:

Demystifying the Admission Process

- Kathy Kraus, PDS Director of College Guidance
This session explores student self-assessment and the labyrinth of the college admission process.

11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. • Lunch

PDS will provide a box lunch for all symposium guests.

12:30 - 1:15 p.m. • Alumni Revue

The Great Road Meets The Great White Way

Talented alumni from MFS, PCD and PDS sparkle in an original musical revue directed by PDS Artist-in-Residence Ross Hindley.

1:30 - 5:00 p.m. • Homecoming Games

- 1:30 Varsity Cross Country vs. Blair Academy
- 2:00 Girls' Varsity Soccer vs. Blair Academy
- 2:00 Boys' Varsity & JV Soccer vs. Blair Academy
- 2:30 Varsity Football vs. George School
- 3:00 Varsity & JV Field Hockey vs. Blair Academy
- 3:30 Girls' Varsity & JV Tennis vs. Blair Academy

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“Education
is the
transmission
of civilization”

— Will & Ariel Durant



1899

May Margaret Fine
Opens School at
42 Mercer Street

1903

Wright Brothers
at Kitty Hawk

1903

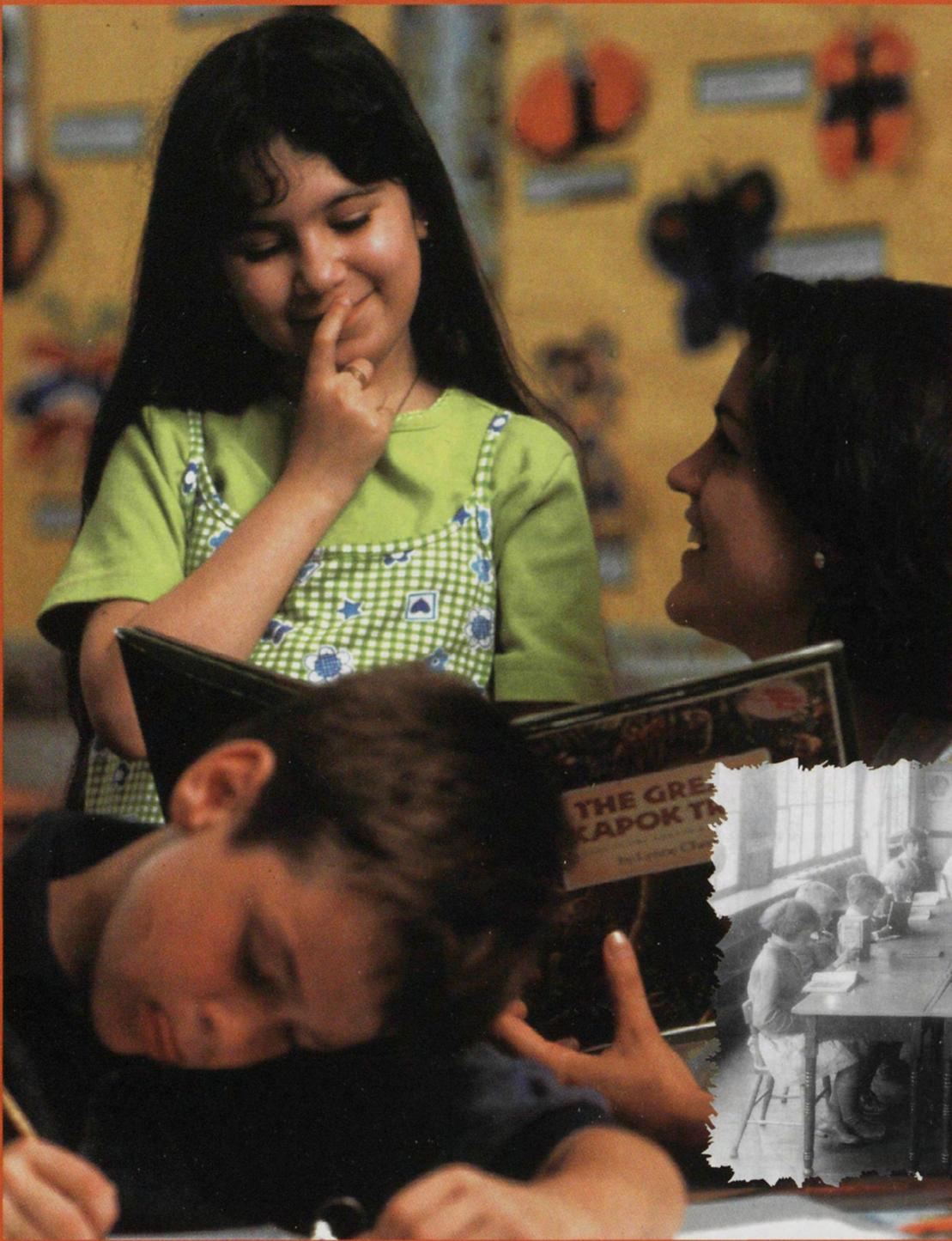
First World Series

1903

Crayola Crayons Invented

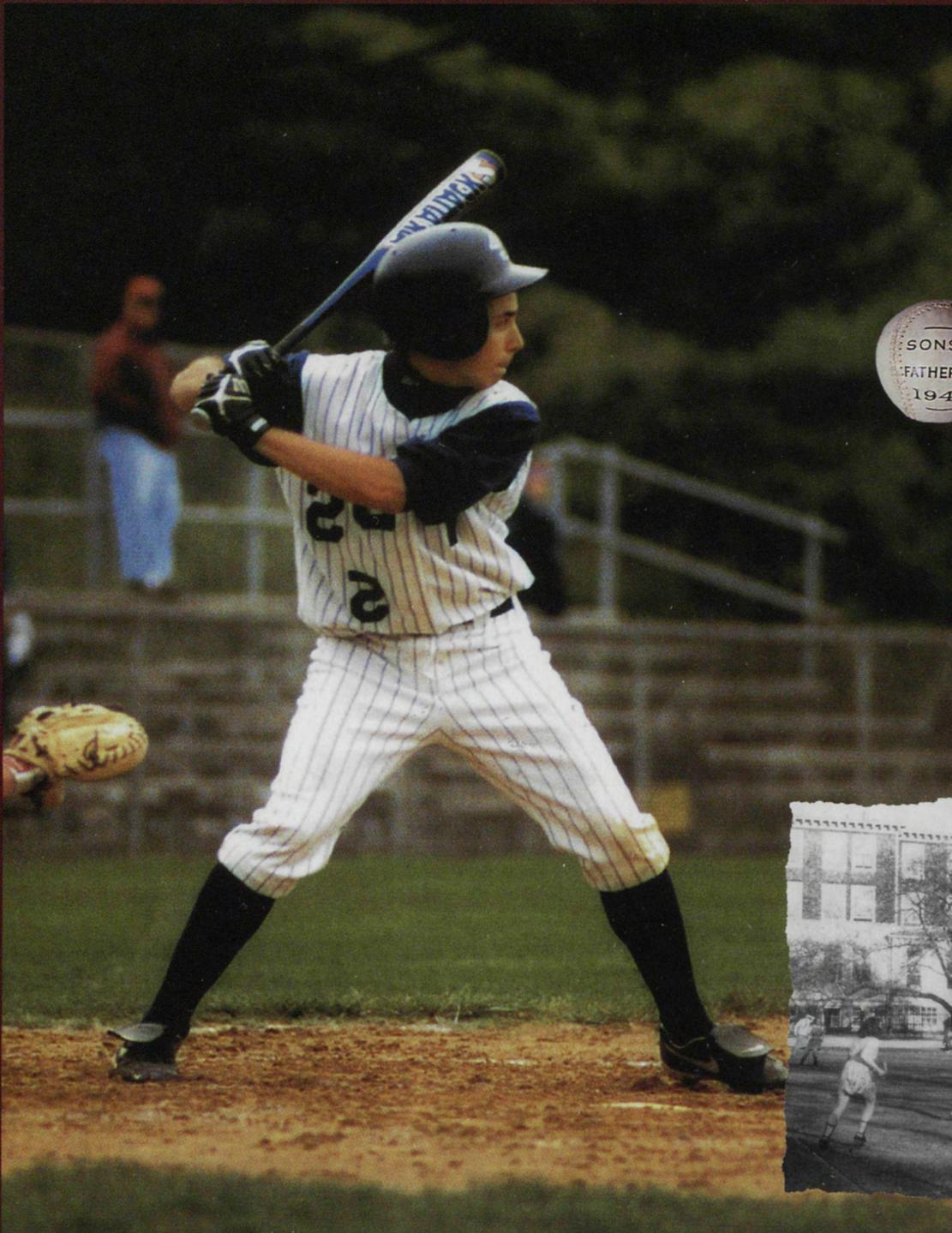
1909

Admiral Peary
Reaches North Pole



SEPTEMBER 1999

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>This sculpture was donated to PDS by artist Frederick S. Osborne '55</p>			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 Orientation for New Students 1:30 p.m.	8 JK-12 Classes Begin 8:00 a.m.	9 Alumni Art Exhibit, Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery through October 10	10	11 Rosh Hashanah
12	13	14	15 Parents Association Meeting, Pretty Brook Farm 8:15 a.m. New Parent Reception 6:30 p.m.	16	17 Reception for Alumni Art Exhibit, Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	18 Colross Dinner 7:00 p.m.
19	20 No School: Yom Kippur	21	22 Middle School Back-to-School Night 7:30 p.m.	23 Upper School Back-to-School Night 7:30 p.m.	24	25
26	27	28 Lower School Back-to-School Night 7:30 p.m.	29	30	<p>Each fall, lower school students and their parents plant daffodils in the woods around school.</p>	



“Success is a journey, not a destination.”

– Ben Sweetland

1907
School Expands and Moves to 38 Stockton Street

1912
Titanic Sinks on Maiden Voyage

1914
World War I

1916
Einstein's Theory of Relativity

1918
Miss Fine's School Moves to Corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street



OCTOBER 1999

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Athletic Team Dinner, Pep Rally & Bonfire 6:30 p.m.	2 Centennial Symposium and Luncheon 9:00 - 12:15 p.m. Alumni/Faculty Revue 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Homecoming Games 1:30 p.m.
3	4	5 "In The Know" Program, McAneny Theater 7:30 p.m.	6	7	8	9 Sports Sale 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
10	11 No School: Columbus Day 	12	13 "In The Know" Program, Lambert Library 7:30 p.m.	14	15	16
17 Founders Club Reception, Jasna Polana 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	18	19	20 Parents Association Meeting, Colross 8:15 a.m. Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:30 p.m.	21 No Classes: Parent/Teacher Conferences	22 No Classes: Parent/Teacher Conferences	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30 
31						



“Minds are like
parachutes.
They only
function when
they are open.”

– Sir James Dewar

1921
MFS Students
Publish First Link

1924
Princeton Junior School
for Boys Opens at
10 Bayard Lane

1925
Radio and Television
Developed

1927
Charles Lindbergh's
Transatlantic Flight

1929
Stock Market Crash

NOVEMBER 1999

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 CommonGround Program, Pennington School 7:30 p.m.	3 Fall Play Preview, <i>The Curious Savage</i> 8:00 p.m.	4 Fall Play, <i>The Curious Savage</i> 8:00 p.m.	5 Fall Play, <i>The Curious Savage</i> 8:00 p.m.	6 Fall Play, <i>The Curious Savage</i> 8:00 p.m.
7	8	9 Middle School Sports Awards 3:00 p.m. Upper School Sports Awards 5:30 p.m.	10	11	12	13
14 Admission Open House 4:00 p.m.	15	16	17 Parents Association Meeting, Colross 8:15 a.m.	18	19 Middle & Upper School First Trimester Ends	20
21	22	23 Thanksgiving Assembly 2:00 p.m. Vacation Thereafter	24	25 Thanksgiving	26 Alumni Soccer, Basketball, Ice Hockey Games	27
28	29 JK-12 Classes Resume 8:00 a.m.	30				

Middle school
humanities courses
explore the connections
between East and
West.



1930
PJS Becomes Princeton
Country Day School and
Moves to Broadmead

1931
PCD Plays First Inter-
scholastic Ice Hockey
Season

1936
Life Magazine Debuts

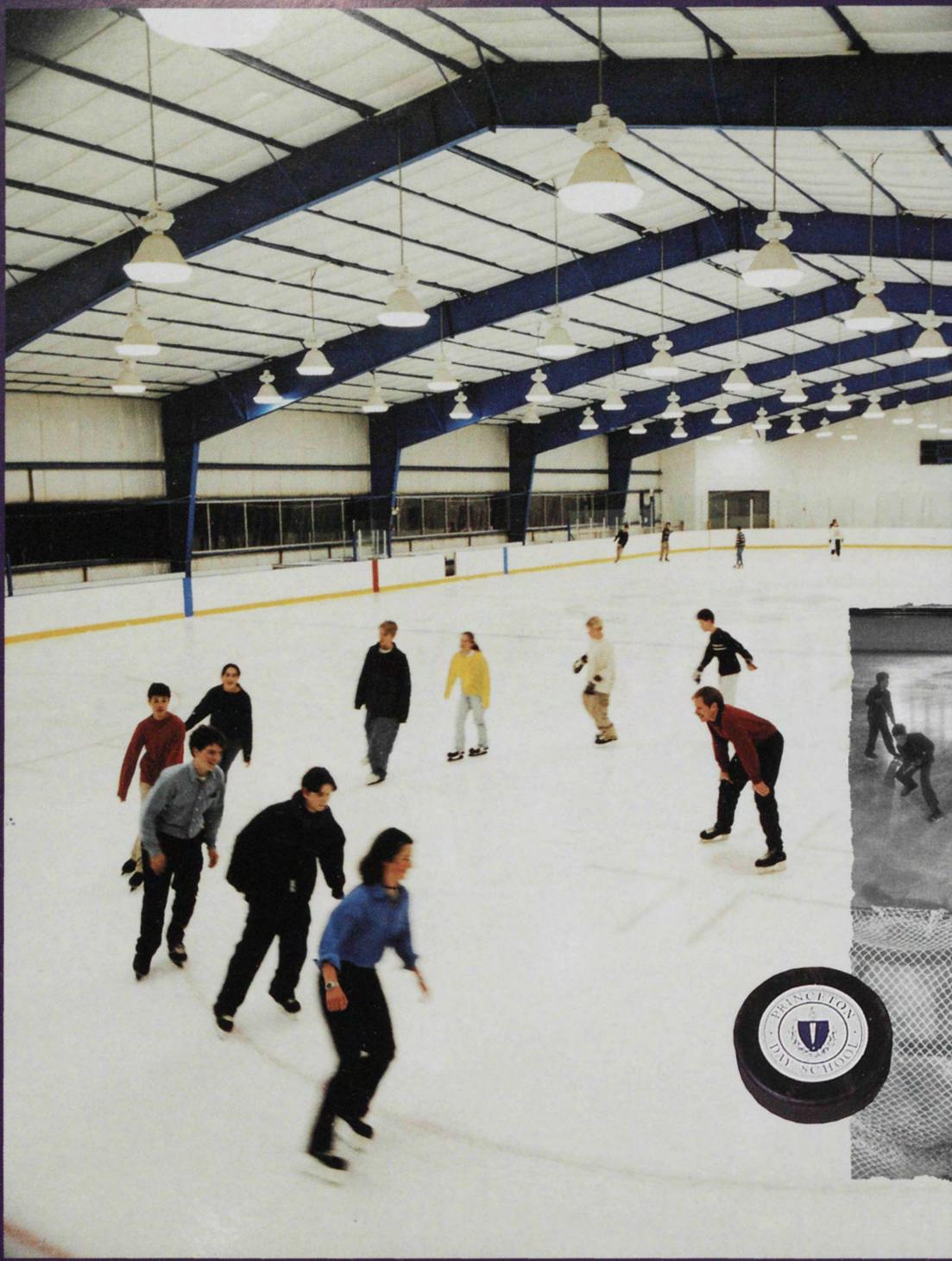
1937
Hindenberg Crashes

“PDS is fabulous.
The friends you
make are some
of the best you’ll
ever have.”

— Rachel Bergenfield '06
PDS Sixth Grader

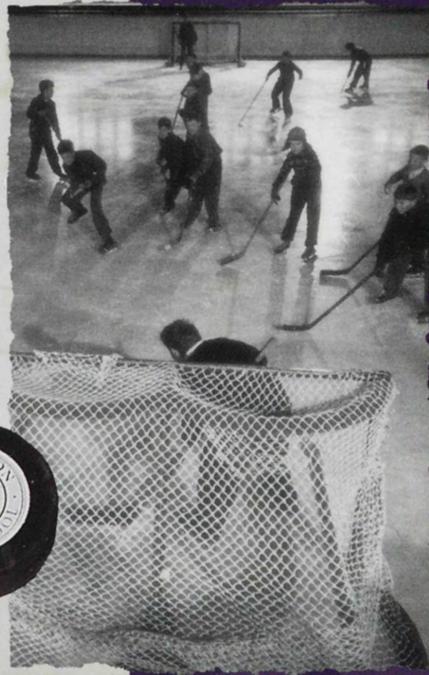
DECEMBER 1999

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4 Hanukkah Begins
5 Book Fair	6 Book Fair	7 Book Fair "In The Know," Parent Forum, Lower School Music Room 12:00 p.m. "In The Know" Program, McAneny Theater 7:30 p.m.	8 Book Fair	9 Ramadan	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17 Lower School Holiday Program, 9:00 a.m. Middle School Holiday Concert, 12:30 p.m. Upper School Candlelight, 2:00 p.m. Winter Break Begins After Concerts	18
19	20	21	22	23 Alumni Family Skating Party, Lisa McGraw '44 Rink 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	24	25 Christmas
26	27	28	29	30	31	 Lower schoolers bring a Chinese dragon to "life" as part of their holiday program.



“Of all my educational experiences, my time at Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine’s was the most important of my life.”

– Lance Odden '54
Headmaster of Taft School
1998 Alumni Award winner



1941
World War II

1943
Shirley Davis Becomes
MFS Headmistress

1943
Slinky Invented

1945
MFS Builds Cafeteria

1946
Dr. Spock Counsels Parents

1947
Henry Ross Becomes
PCD Headmaster

1947
Chuck Yaeger
Breaks Sound Barrier

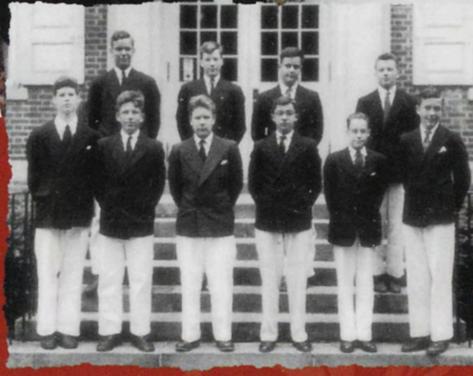
MAY 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Architecture Career Day	2	3	4 Middle School Musical 7:30 p.m.	5 Middle School Musical 7:30 p.m.	6 Prom & Post-Prom Party
7	8 AP Exams through May 19	9	10	11	12 Blue & White Day	13
14	15 <i>phenathen</i>	16	17 Parents Association Annual Meeting, Colross 8:15 a.m.	18 Performing Arts Festival	19 Performing Arts Festival Alumni Weekend Lower School Science Fair	20 Performing Arts Festival Alumni Weekend
21	22	23 Middle School Sports Awards 3:30 p.m.	24 Upper School Sports Awards Banquet 6:00 p.m.	25	26 <i>Sr. Banquet PDP</i>	27
28	29 No School: Memorial Day	30	31			

MFS Alumna Margaret
Cook Wallace '27
with her PDS Pen Pal
Katherine Carleton '07



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1990
Nelson Mandela Freed

1993
PDS Lower School
Addition Dedicated

1995
Lila Lohr Becomes
Head of PDS

1996
Sheep Cloned

1998
Lisa McGraw '44
Skating Rink Opens

Internet

“Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you help them to become what they are capable of being.”

— Johann W. von Goethe

JUNE 2000

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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5
PDS Summer Programs Begin
8th 6:30

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Alum Ball PB 7:00

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Middle School Closing Ceremony, 10:30 a.m. Followed by MS & US Vacation
Mug party

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Yr end Party

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4th grade

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Commencement 4:00 p.m.

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The pond is a living laboratory.

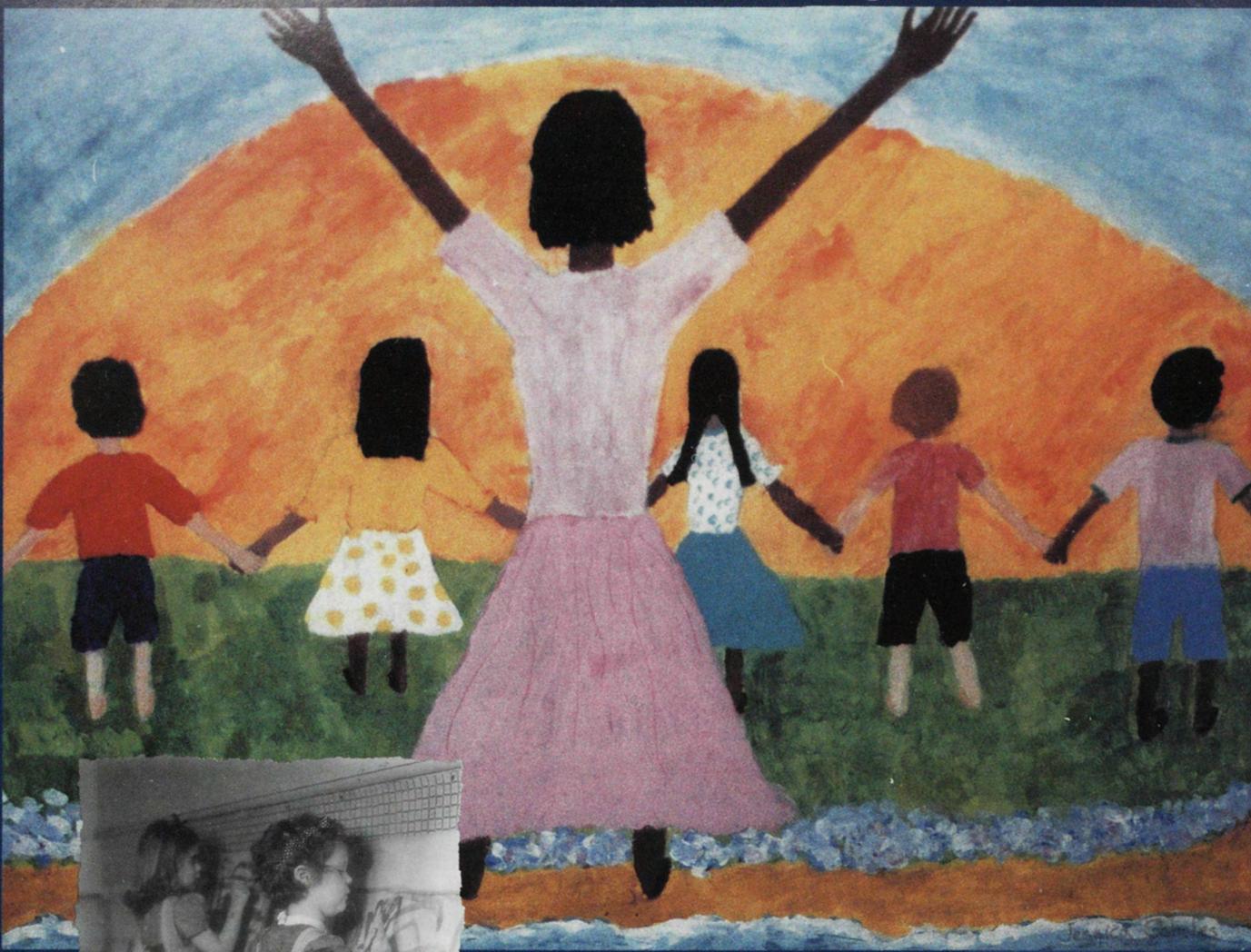


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“Art is not a thing; it is a way”

– Elbert Hubbard



(Top photo) When Jessica Scholes '01 was a sixth grader, she painted this picture for Martin Luther King Day.

JULY 2000

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



PDS Summer Programs enroll over 1,000 students in sports camps and enrichment courses.



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“The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.”

– Eleanor Roosevelt



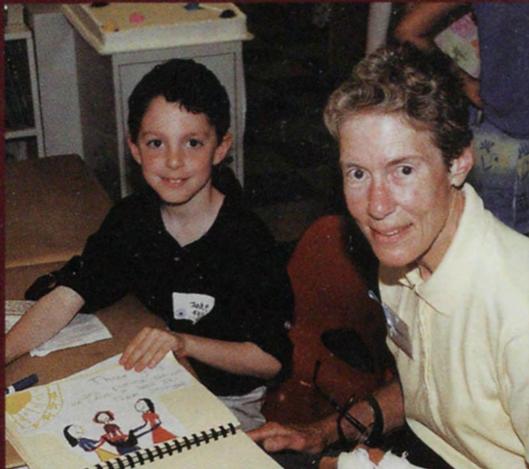
(Above) A vision for the future: the PDS Campus Center. In the past, MFS students ate in a basement cafeteria. In the near future, PDS students will enjoy a bright, airy, multi-purpose gathering place.

AUGUST 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	<p>At Pretty Brook Farm, lower schoolers cultivate the same variety of gourds as the Lenape Indians they study.</p>	



The Class of '59 celebrated their 40th reunion at lunch in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery on Friday. They are (from left) Ann Kinczel Clapp, Susie Stevenson Badder, 1999 Alumni Service Award Winner Ruth Lynn Pessel Riedel, Jean Schettino Conlon, Wendy Yeaton Smith, Dana Conroy Aymond and Nancy Nicholes Goodrich.

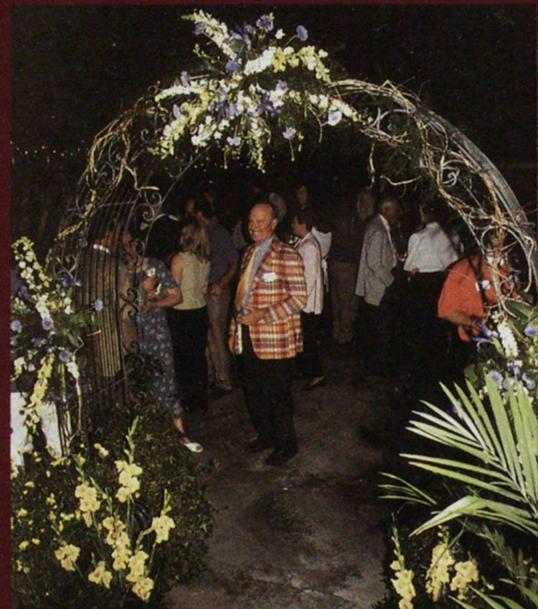


Second grader Jake Felton shares his work with Sarah Hart Brodsky '54.



PDS Babysitters offered games, rides and refreshments to alumni and faculty children during the Alumni Lunch on Saturday. Above, Brodie Marshall, son of '82 alumni couple Tom and Lea Erdman Marshall (shown steadying him in the saddle), found the pony rides a welcome distraction from the speeches, although he paid close attention when his father received the 1999 Alumni Achievement Award.

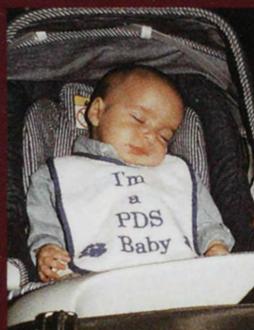
Rink Coordinator Harry Rulon-Miller '51 is shown framed by flowers at the entrance to the rink floor where Saturday's reunion dinner took place. He was amused by the frills that transformed the usually competitive arena into a spring garden.



Former PDS lacrosse coach Bob Krueger (shown with his young son) came from his home in Wilmington, North Carolina to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.



Not everyone danced through the night. Below, one alumni child sleeps through the festivities.



The men take a shot on goal during the alumni lacrosse game.



Letitia Wheeler Ufford '54 with PDS Pen Pal Sam Tydings.



On left, Libby Griffith Hipp, Alicia Collins and Jane Felton celebrate their 10th reunion.

Jill Goldman '74 (right) shows off her 25th PDS reunion T-shirt.

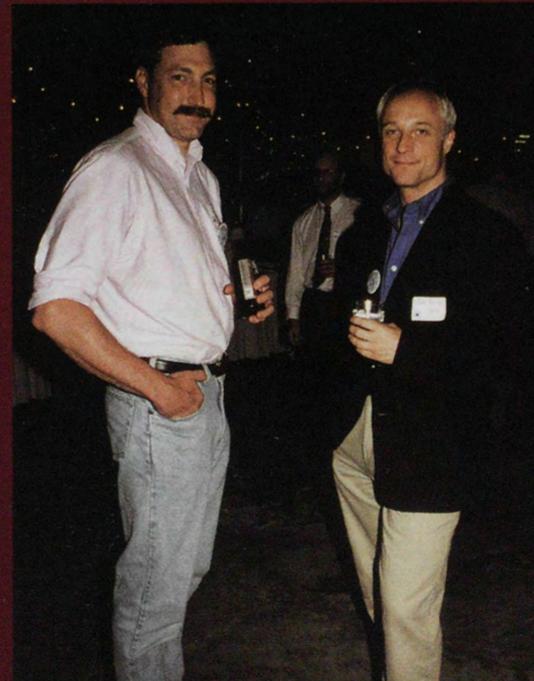
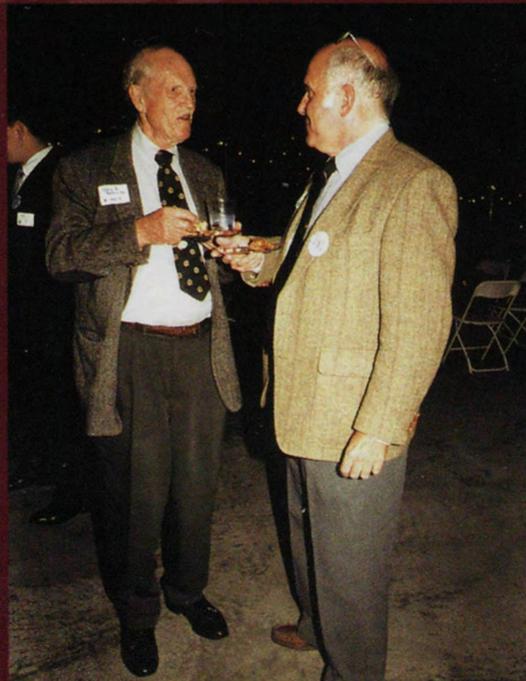


1999 Alumni Weekend

Karl Pettit '31 and Donald Woodbridge '64.

David McCord '79 and Cole Harrop '74.

The women take a break from a hard-fought lacrosse game: (from left) Susie Haynes Hallé '82, Laura Bennett '85, Alicia Collins '89, Drew Rosenberg '79, Jess Collins '98, Harriette Brainard Willis '79, Melinda Bowen Dempsey '84, Chandler Plohn '96, Suzanne Vine '78, Lise Lynam '96.





DON'T MISS
**Alumni
Weekend
2000**

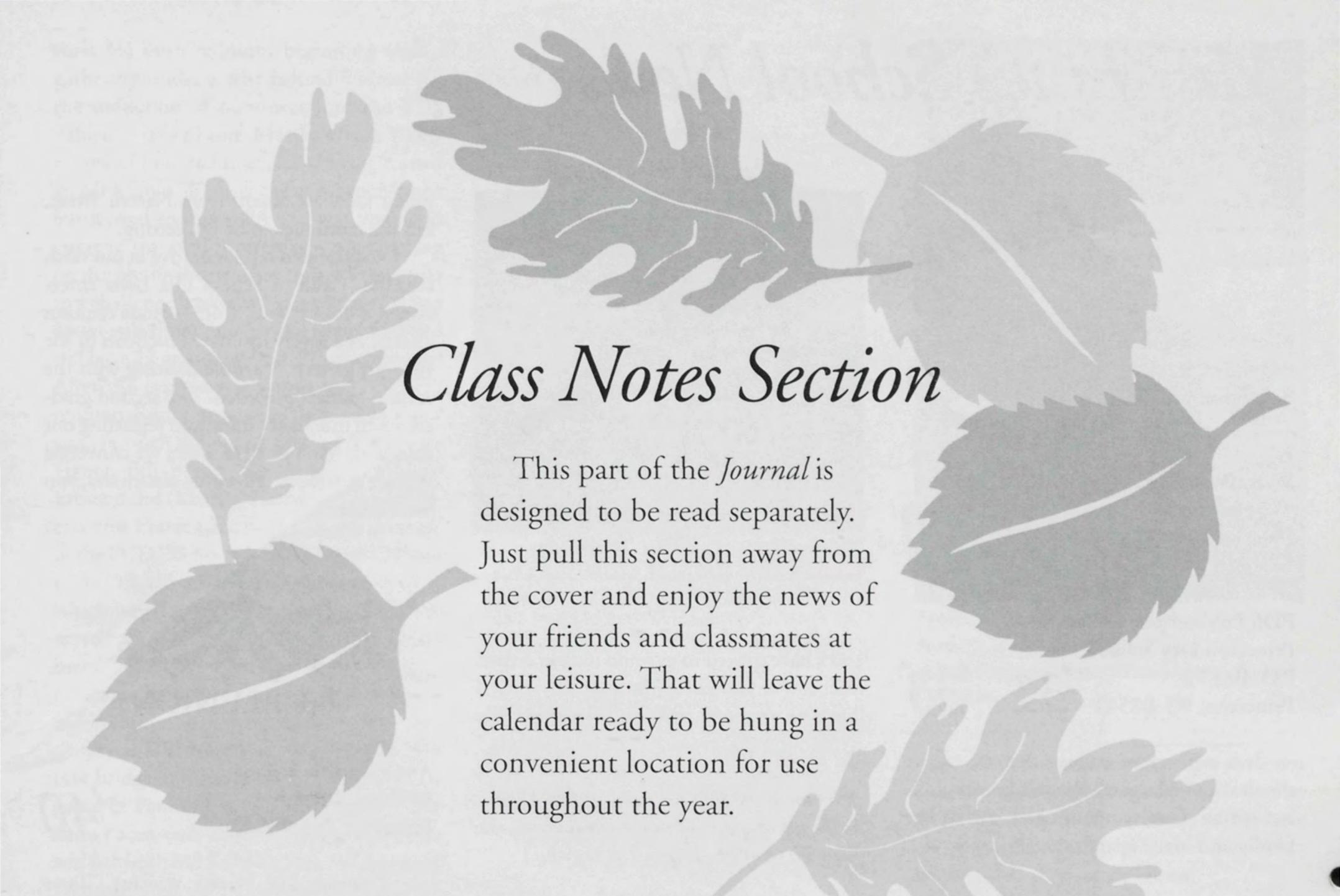
May 19 & 20

It's on your calendar, so make plans now to attend this very special centennial event.



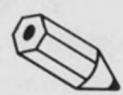
1989

1994



Class Notes Section

This part of the *Journal* is designed to be read separately. Just pull this section away from the cover and enjoy the news of your friends and classmates at your leisure. That will leave the calendar ready to be hung in a convenient location for use throughout the year.



Don't Be Left Out!



The centennial issue of the *Journal* will be published in the spring. Don't let it go to press without *your* news and photographs. Please send them to your class secretary or the PDS Publications Office, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. You can also send e-mail to:

linda_stefanelli@pds.k12.nj.us

News is welcome any time, but the deadline for the spring *Journal* is **February 1, 2000.**

Miss Fine's School News

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It is with great sadness that we report the death of Margaret Russell Edmondson last spring. Our sympathy goes out to her family and many friends.

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 '34

Jane Lewis Dusenberry writes, "Still doing okay here in California, near my three children -- lucky me!"

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Princeton, NJ 08542 '35 - '38

'38 Sis Harper Lawrence writes, "Merle and I became great-grandparents for the first time when our grandson Taggart Henderson and his wife Leah became the proud parents of Avery Leeman Henderson, a beautiful baby girl, on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1999. Shortly thereafter we had an interesting conversation with Senator Robert Dole (see photo). The Senator was scheduled to leave the next day for Kosovo. He spoke enthusiastically of his wife Elizabeth Dole being a possible candidate in the next presidential election.

"Another grandson has just graduated from the University of Rome, Italy. Merle



Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 with her husband Merle (left) and Senator Bob Dole.

and I have moved to a condo in Ann Arbor, leaving our home for the past 30 years. I don't recommend moving at our age! My weight dropped from 125 to 110 pounds."

(Sis was one of many who were kind enough to let me know that the unidentified alumna at the top of page 32 in the last Journal, was Joan Thomas Fenninger. Thanks! -Ed.)

Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
Princeton, NJ 08540 '39

Louise Dolton Blackwell enclosed a fine letter from Frances Chenoweth Sauvageot with news of her family as follows.

"My daughter Anne Laure and her husband Patrick Houghton live in Richmond, Virginia with my three grandchildren. My son Henry lives in Brooklyn, New York. My other daughter Diane and her husband Gino Sunnen live in Oakland, California. Charles has been living at home with me."

Frances is living in El Cerrito, California. It was a treat to hear from a classmate with long overdue tidings. Louise spends summertimes in Cape Cod, visiting family.

On July 24, I will fly to San Francisco (a first-time visit) and join a tour group along the coastline up to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia. We will stop in Portland where I look forward to a visit with a cousin whom I have not seen for nine years. There will be other points of interest along the way.

I will start work, part-time, in the rehab library of the Ann Klein Forensic Center and reside in the family house. Many of the fa-

miliar faces are absent from Nassau Street, but life continues to be interesting.

I was the solo representative at our 60th reunion. Head of School Lila Lohr entertained a dozen of us, from various reunion classes, at a lovely intimate luncheon in the PDS art gallery. Maypole dancing with the second graders preceded. The second graders asked intelligent questions regarding our days with MFS or PDS when we convened in their classroom. However, classmates, you were missed!



Anne Guthrie Yokana
87 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540 '40

Joanne Sly Hicks writes, "Jane TenBroeck Gay died last summer. Lige and I were on the east coast last summer and saw Andy (Margaret Anderson Brady) and her new (five days!) husband Jim Warninck -- very nice guy. Hope to see them again, maybe on this coast!" And Phyllis Boushall Dodge sent this news: "Pleased to report a grandson, Hugo Berkeley, will graduate from Princeton in May '99. Another, Will Dodge, will graduate from University of Texas Law School about the same time."

Needs Secretary '41

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
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May '99 was a month of happenings, mostly good ones. Sadly, however, Isabelle Guthrie Sayen lost her husband Harry PCD '36 after 53 years of marriage. Harry was a well-known retired businessman, and among other interests, he enjoyed being book critic for the *Trenton Times*. For the class, our sincere sympathy goes to Isabelle.

On May 21 the PCD Class of '39 had

their big 60th reunion, beginning with a gathering under a tent behind Colross for the induction of nominees into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. **Martha Heath** Yerkes is now of that exclusive club, having earned an MFS Gold "F" in all of our sports. Martha has moved to Blain, PA and was unable to come to the awards ceremony, but chatting on the phone she revealed that she took part in a challenge basketball game at age 70 and could still shoot and hit the hoop! She and Bill have 22 grandchildren. What a busy life! After the ceremony I joined the PCD '39 reunion dinner, as some of them were in our class through the fourth grade. ('39ers Burr Fisher, Bill Bryan, Ed Frohling, Harold Erdman, Ed (Maddy) Gorman, Owen Roberts and Frank Critchlow '38 are pictured in the PCD '39 notes. - Ed.) Harold Erdman PCD '39 had arranged the gourmet dinner which was also attended by four wives and myself and featured a good many toasts and memories from everyone about amusing or nefarious doings of 60 years ago. It was a fun evening. Thank you, Hal!

Joyce Hill Moore plays a lot of duplicate bridge and I recently ran into her at a game in Pennington. We live so near but hadn't seen each other for many years. She and her husband Ed took their children and grandchildren on a Bermuda cruise in '97 to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Some other class travels: **Sally Kuser** Lane and **Lonie Schulte** Haulenbeek went together on a barge trip in England last year -- a most enjoyable trip. My friend Bill Jones and I spent two weeks last March snorkeling on Bonaire and Curacao. Glad to be still able to enjoy travelling. In September we will visit Austria and Hungary with an Elderhostel group.

Sally Kuser Lane has moved to 1 Bishop's Drive, Lawrenceville, and spends a lot of time driving off to visit her many children and grandchildren.

A note from Hall of Famer **Martha Heath** Yerkes expands on Polly's news. "Moved from West Chester, PA area to farm country north of Carlisle in December '98. Near farming daughter. Love it! Battling a few health problems, but keeping active. Husband Bill doing the same! We both enjoy being rural again, especially away from the traffic and developments."

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Needs Secretary



55th REUNION

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Not a trickle from any of you and I have to go to press. I've decided to nudge your memories of some of our marvelous teachers at MFS. Please respond!

Miss Miller -- Do you remember the naughty thing we planned but never did? Who would know Sarah Orne Jewett (handy in crosswords) without Miss Miller's inspiring English class?

Mrs. Albion -- She often appeared with mismatched shoes, but *always* the hat and the Kleenex box, and history "alive" with timelines, and her booklets which I later gave to our daughters.

Mrs. Wade -- French came alive, with tales of Paris, barricaded in a hotel room and Professor Wade: Monsieur Souris.

Miss Dorwart -- Latin was a living language for those of us who persevered, and, in self-defense, I learned to raise my left eyebrow.

Alive seems to be the theme, and it certainly was for all of us at MFS! I look for some input of other teachers and memories from all of you out there on the 100th anniversary.

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'47

Due to an unfortunate I.V. infection, I am at present sitting in the hospital with a sore arm and a possible blood clot. There's actually nothing the matter with my health, but an annual checkup requiring a stress test with an I.V. injection produced the aforementioned result. The young technician simply didn't know what he was doing. Isn't life "one damn kitten after another?"

Dave and I took a fabulous trip to Egypt in May. So exciting. We found Cairo to be a



From left, Mickey Meyers Shriver '46 and Barbara Quick Lorndale '46 chat with Nancy Shannon Ford '54 during the Alumni Dinner.

most sophisticated and lovely city, even though armed guards were to be found at all the hotels and major attractions. This was true throughout our trip. Rather than being scared, I felt very secure indeed.

Egypt wouldn't be Egypt without a trip down the Nile. For those of you who may not be aware of it, going *down* the Nile means sailing from Upper Egypt where the Nile starts in Africa towards Cairo, and eventually Alexandria/Port Said where it flows into the Mediterranean Sea. Of course, the impressive tombs, the calling to prayers that drift on the night, the Egyptians cultivating their fields, the charming sailing boats with their triangular sails (called feluccas) scooting on the river, and the children cavorting with their pets at the water's edge, created a most exciting and exotic atmosphere. Handsome Arabian horses that one could ride, camels and towering pyramids provided their own aura as well.

We sailed from Aswan Dam to Luxor. No, we did not see any crocodiles, which are mainly found in northern Egypt, but we did ride a camel and had a picture taken on one. That's an experience! Our side trip to Memphis, not far from the main Gaza pyramids just outside Cairo, was informative and interesting. The pyramids in Memphis were the original ones and were very different from the giant ones at Gaza. They were almost like the Mayan ruins (pyramids) in that they were smaller and had stepping stones

on each side rather than the giant slabs that were used to create the giant ones at Gaza. They are the ones that everybody sees and associates with Egypt. Hieroglyphics were fun to read and their papyrus drawings were marvelous too. The whole journey, as you have noted, was something to truly remember for a long time to come.

The only other news was from Addie Comstock Roberts about a showing her late father had of his paintings in Newport, RI this last May. How I wish I could have gone to it, but our trip interfered.

I remember Professor Comstock so well. Actually, her mother and father were like second parents to me. He enjoyed painting and doing his architectural renditions. In later years, I felt he was a man before his time with his charming and clean-cut houses. Incidentally, one of the first homes he designed can be found near PDS on the small road that crosses The Great Road on the Stuart School crossing. It has a quality of a modern English home. I believe it has a small barn attachment to it. It's next to what is Tenacres Foundation, which is a convalescent home. England was a favorite destination of his, and he always loved the summer the whole family spent out west. Believe it was Wyoming. There he enjoyed letting his creative juices take over with his paintings. He painted some lovely canvases that year. His own home on Rosedale Road was another example of his architectural designs. It had a Mediterranean feeling about it with an interior courtyard that was a delight.

To Kit Bryan Buckley: Your news on your Christmas card was a lovely "catch-up" on your family, as was the picture of them. What a handsome lot! As you know, I was laid up with a broken arm and shoulder at that time and couldn't send news or card, but I did appreciate your good thought. Still hoping to get a letter off to you soon.

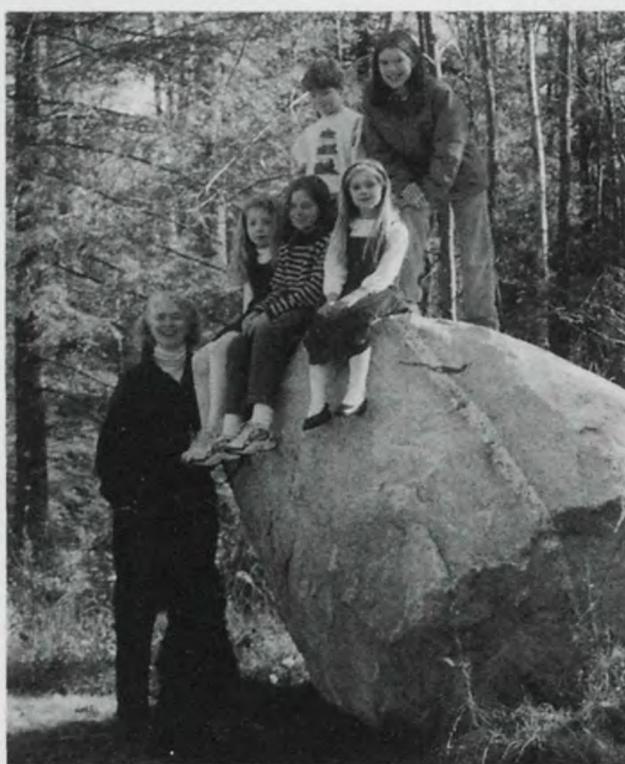
With a warm hello to all, and the hopes that you will send your news on for the next *Journal* so I don't always have to write about myself.

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Kirby Thompson Hall '49, her poodle Isabel, and her five grandchildren, ranging in age from ten to six.

It was with real sadness that I read of the death of Marty Jamieson Crowley in the last PDS *Journal*. She was just a wonderful girl and I regret not having known her in her later years. Is there someone in our class or another class who could tell us about her life and her family? I know we all send our sympathy to her family and friends.

The 50th reunion was attended by one third of our class. Not bad really. Except that there were only nine in our class! Lucy Law Webster, Patti Tighe Walden and I attended. It was great fun to see each other. I wonder whether anyone could have predicted how we would be after 50 years. Hard to say. Patti had just returned from Joan Budny's wedding and had pictures. It looked very festive.

Lucy Law Webster writes, "My second grandson Lukas Fognell Webster, born January 7, 1999, was christened in the Swedish church in New York City on Sunday, March 28th. This Easter weekend I will visit with him in Cherry Valley, NY, and with his parents, Alex and Ika, and with Alex's former nanny who is visiting from England with her husband. My other grandson, Jonathan Webster, will be starting next fall at Branson, a Marin County, San Francisco Bay Area school that is a bit like PDS. He is a Jazz and classical pianist and computer nerd. His younger sister Alexandra wants to go to the local high school. Perhaps she will."

More news please from those of you who never send news!



50th REUNION

Needs Secretary

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Jean Milholland Shriver says, "Travelled to Mexico with Mickey Meyers Shriver '46 and had a wonderful time. Wish there were more MFS alums in the Los Angeles basin."

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Margot Williamson Litt is a great correspondent and writes, "Spent the last three weeks looking like a pirate, while trying to avoid an eye operation. Am now back to normal. Looking forward to beaches and boats up on Cape Cod. Anyone passing through Cotuit, do stop by! The cat population is up by one: Gizmo moved in to amuse Taboo, thank Heaven, for he was a lonesome dude. Now it is really busy -- scattered runners, rearranged rooms. In the photo of the MFS play, figures three, four and five are Dorothy Ann Duckworth, Donna Maull and Jean Samuels '52 seated on couch. I really couldn't identify anyone else, but they were best friends of mine!" (Thank you, Margot, for the I.D.s -Ed.)

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Hope Thompson Kerr was inducted into the New Jersey Chapter of the Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame on Saturday, June 5, 1999. Here is an excerpt from the ceremony booklet. "Hope Kerr was a fixture on the women's lacrosse sideline at Montclair High School for two decades. After initiating the women's lacrosse program as a club in 1972, Kerr coached through 1975 before returning to school at Montclair State to complete her teaching certificate. Kerr returned to the high school in 1978 and led the squad to 11 state tournament appearances in 13 years before stepping down in 1990. The coach's record from 1978-1990 was 100-73-9. Kerr actually began her coaching career at Miss Fine's School, now Princeton Day School, in 1958."

Hope adds that MFS was responsible for her interest in athletics and coaching. It was

Betty Nawrath (Cobb), who was inducted into the PDS Hall of Fame in '98, who got Hope directly interested in lacrosse in our senior year. That was Miss Nawrath's first year of teaching. She had been an All American player at Beaver College. The booklet article goes on to enumerate all of the schools and clubs in which Hope participated or organized. She ran the Hope Kerr Workshop for women's lacrosse at Montclair High School and for Montclair Parks and Recreation. She was founder and first president of the Garden State Girls Lacrosse League and a sports camp leader for Montclair Parks and Recreation.

The booklet continues, "Kerr has been active in other sports as well. In addition to coaching lacrosse at Montclair, she also served as the assistant field hockey coach for several years and was a NJSIAA field hockey official at the senior level from 1993-1997. An accomplished tennis and platform tennis player, Kerr served as president of the New Jersey Women's Platform Tennis League from 1984-1986 and has also been the treasurer for the organization."

(Congratulations on this great honor, Hope! PDS is proud that you were among the first inductees into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997. -Ed.)

Jane Gihon Shillaber writes, "Mike and I moved out of Princeton after 41 years. We are now in Lawrenceville, about one mile from I-95. We'd love to see anyone who is travelling up or down the East Coast."

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A few of us did make a showing for part of our 45th reunion. Louise Mason Bachelder, Saki Hart Brodsky, Nancy Shannon Ford, Tita Wheeler Ufford and I met for the Friday morning activities: the second grade Maypole dance, a meeting with our second grade pen pal class and lunch. The school made a wonderful effort for us and provided a most elegant lunch with Head of School Lila Lohr and administrators from the alumni office.

It was heartening, as well, that I received several e-mail messages from members of our class who expressed regret at not being with us. Susan Creasey Gertler wrote from her home in Alaska that she retired a couple of years ago and has taken up quilting. She says, "I love my dome home and being here, but this winter has been the worst in 33 years."



Ann Smith '56 sent in this wonderful picture from her class' fourth grade graduation.

Lynn Prior Harrington lives in Short Hills, NJ, works for a private investor and spends weekends and summers in Bay Head. Her two daughters have produced a total of six grandchildren for Lynn.

It was a thrill to receive an e-mail from Helen Keegin Hetherington, all the way from South Africa(!) where she and her husband are planning a move from the Johannesburg area to the Capetown area to be nearer two of their sons. They also hope eventually to get a place in England where another son and his family live and where it will be easier to make trips to the United States. "As time goes by," Helen says, "I feel more and more the need to get back and see people from the past . . . to connect with friends and family there becomes more important . . . Here's to 2004!" (Our 50th reunion, of course!)

Joan Kennan sent word that she was spending spring weekends at her farm in Pennsylvania and regretted that she could not join us. And finally, a note came from Alice Bedford Garman in Vincentown, NJ. She has retired from teaching but works with the music program at her church, directing the choir, etc. I hope you all read the tribute to Audrey Kramer Spowart, written by her husband in the last *Journal*. We are still reeling from her loss. Thanks to everyone who sent news. It is a great boost, and it would be even better to hear from the rest of you. Please note my new (since March) e-mail address above.



45th REUNION

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A second year of retirement has been just as wonderful as the first! Enjoyed a marvelous trip to Norway, Sweden and Finland last summer. I continue to enjoy skiing (shaped skis are great!), playing golf, working out almost daily and frequent visits to our NH cottage. Our family Bay Head house has sold - sadly, but the only sensible option. I look forward to our class' 45th MFS reunion in the spring, and hope all will plan to be in Princeton then.

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'56

Our condolences to Charlotte Cook on the death of her father Thomas P. Cook in March. Marina Turkevich Naumann welcomed Number One Naumann grandchild, Esme Anna Joris, on April 14. Mother Kristin PDS '82 and father Matt were as euphoric as Marina and Bob.

(Marina also sent a nice note about Audrey Kramer Spowart '54. -Ed.) "I followed (Audrey) to Wellesley two years later and happened to be not only in the same dorm, but on the same corridor in my freshman year. She was a marvelous 'Big Sister,' helping me weather homesickness and lousy first quarter grades! It was especially consoling to have a Miss Fine's girl who's "been there, done that!" Audrey was special on many other counts as well."

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'58

Linda Ewing Kriegel's daughter Erika called the alumni office in June to inform us that her mother had passed away. We have no other information at this time, but extend our very deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

Sarah Adams Model writes, "I retired last February. Son Fritz is with Nantel Natevach and just bought a new house. Daughter Heidi is attending the Yale School of Public Health, getting a master's degree." Beverly Ward Docter wrote that she enjoyed seeing Head of School Lila Lohr in California.

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40th REUNION

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Deri Bush Jeffers writes that she's still judging, riding and training dressage horses.

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Cary Armstrong Tall is "taking a sabbatical which entails: exploring impulses to paint and photograph, travel, selling house without realtor, planting large garden, modest consulting work, currently working on a project for women of Kosovo, attending to Paul's father in nursing home, and cheering on our grown children (two of mine and two of Paul's). Two little red-haired grandchildren (Paul's) a happy thread in our lives." At the end, Cary added that a "slow name change to Cary A. Rothe" is to be complete by October 2000.

Cherry Raymond: "Just a quick note to tell classmates that mother died in January, a wordless event that strikes where words won't go. We were blessed to have most of her children present for her passing. Brothers Kit PDS '69 and Josh PDS '71 continue to live on the family farm, with Whit PCD

'65 in Princeton, while Pete PCD '61 and I are in the Boston area, and Moker PCD '56 is still happily roosting in the Colorado Rockies. Fiona stunned us by showing up for her memorial service — what a blessing! I've just let go of a five-year project called The Dreamwheel which I founded on a song and a dream and a helluva lot of hard work! It's been an amazing and gratifying experience to provide a harmonious place where people came for workshops and classes in dreamwork and spiritual psychology. We did everything from theater events to vision quests, slide shows on the Black Madonna and the Great Mother, poetry readings -- popular and provocative events that were somehow edifying to the soul. Yet I feel so blessed to be free at last to rest up and open wide to what comes next. I continue with my psychotherapy practice and in January helped to initiate the Concord Citizen's Y2K group which is organizing neighborhoods to prepare for possible breakdowns in our computerized infrastructure (Really! Give attention to this one!) with an eye to rediscovering 'community.' I'm also tinkering an electronic keyboard, uncovering a surprising number of people who enjoy speaking French, and taking on its playful élan. Kayaking on river stills the soul, friends bring solace, humor and perspective; and finally giving more attention to the spiritual quest. Best wishes to all...Er, to tell the truth, I sometimes I wish we could do reunions with the fellow PCDers who accompanied us up through the eighth or ninth grades. Has anyone figured out how to do that? (The legal question is, Is there precedent?) (Yes! The alumni office began inviting the corresponding PCD or MFS class to reunions some years ago. Invite away! -Ed.) Bubby Vanderstucken, Toby Knox, Jobe Stevens, Rusty Edmonds, Perry Rodgers, et al, hey y'all...wishing you well too!"

Cynthia Weinrich "had a lovely visit West for my sister's youngest daughter's marriage. They ran it all themselves (with a lot of help from friends) so it was a lot to do but a lot of fun. Squeezed in a great day of exploring in the desert and camping out on a mountain top in the San Bernadino mountains. Walking around LA neighborhoods feels like being in an arboretum -- all these strange plants that you usually only see in florist shops. Discovered loquats which are used as street trees in LA, a delicate and delicious flavor. They don't ship well, so are not commercial, but my Italian choir in the Bronx appreciated the ones I schlepped back (handpicked with help of sister's friend and

a ladder) since evidently in Italy they're known as nespoli (at least that's what it sounded like!) and are quite a treat."

Julia Cornforth Holofcener e-mailed from the Isle of Wight that "I arrive home on the 12th October to begin producing our musical about the Savannah River Site in South Carolina. It's their 50th anniversary and they have asked me to produce the musical as part of their yearlong celebration!. I'll come back to the island for a month (in January) and then go back to the States for the rest of 2000. I am organizing a six-month tour of the musical. My newest grandchild (#7) arrived in Richmond mid-March and I once again wonder why I am so far away from the people I love. Mom came to England for a visit, but first we went to Paris via the Eurostar (Channel Tunnel) to meet Jo MFS '55 for five days. The IOW Oboe Festival was a huge success and my last." (The festival, not the success! F.M.F.)

Lucia Norton Woodruff wrote, "Dear Friends, I hope to get to reunion, but may need to return home by August 12th. Heading out for a week of chamber music in Vermont, then July with friends and family in different parts of Maine." Polly Busselle Bishop wrote quickly, as she was getting out of their houses so they could be rented for the summer, waiting for Don to get back from delivering their boat to Grenada (a trip he did with two of Polly's nephews) and looking forward to spending the rest of the summer in Maine. Sheila Long responded to my fax with a letter: "I don't have much in the way of news. It's cherry and raspberry season here, and we're eating both in copious quantities from the garden. We're on vacation this week, meaning that the ateliers are closed, and we have a visiting lecturer giving talks twice a day on Jan von Ruysbroeck, a fourteenth-century mystical writer. I'm using much of the free time to finish writing a chapter on the present subjunctive for my Latin students. To combat advancing middle-aged feebleness, I've started a weight-lifting program, using Miriam Nelson's book *Strong Women Stay Young*. My sister-in-law recommended it, and had brought it for my mother because the exercises in the book have been used successfully with women in their 80s and 90s in nursing homes. I decided that if that were the case, this was something I'd be able to do. I was making such good progress on improvised weights that my abbess gave me the go-ahead to buy weights at a sports store. I got two boxes, one for each arm. The picture on the top of each box showed a profes-

sional (male) bodybuilder, muscles bulging all over, and the boxes, although small, were so heavy that I needed a shopping cart to get them out of the store. A week or so ago, I got overzealous and reactivated some old injuries, but I'm sticking with it, and it's helping, despite the aches and pains."

My news isn't very different from the last time I don't think. All is well. I do an occasional, not very demanding consulting job. Life as a board member of a lake association is coming to an end after six years, and I'm ready! I notice increasingly grandparental feelings and interests and am still fascinated by underwater life and photographing it. Mom lives in Princeton so I'm there quite frequently these days. To miss traffic, I leave NYC very early so if any Princetonians are free for breakfast from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. on Wednesdays, let me know -- my treat. I guess it will be the winter edition of the *Journal* before we can report on our Maine reunion, but it will be worth waiting for!

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'62

From Max: When classmates are too modest to talk about themselves, it's time for others to take matters into their own hands. That's just what Dave Colley did when he came across a great photo of his wife, **Mary Liz Keegin** Colley, with their two sons. He was also kind enough to send a welcome update on their lives.

The Colley's son Chris just completed his first year at Indiana University in Bloomington, studying African Studies. Their other son Padraic graduated from Lafayette College in '98 and is a graduate assistant at Lehigh University, studying for his master's degree. Mary Liz is still enjoy-



Mary Liz Keegin Colley '62 with her sons Chris (left) and Padraic at the latter's graduation from Lafayette College in 1998.

ing her career in photography. She had a big spread in a March issue of *The New York Times* Travel Section for a story on the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. Congratulations, MLK!! Most of her work is for nonprofit and educational institutions.

Dave writes, "Shortly after the enclosed photo was taken, the Colley family embarked on a month-long trip to Asia, China, Korea, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Bali. Wow! What about returning to Bali? Mary Liz and I at least will go back for a long stint. Except for pestering sidewalk vendors, Bali was as beautiful and heavenly as expected.

"The other Keegins from MFS and PCD are doing well: Stafford PCD '57 in California and Helen Ann '54 in South Africa. After 30 years in Johannesburg, Helen Ann and Ian Hetherington are planning a move to Cape Town with a retirement cottage in England. The Colleys, Hetheringtons and Keegins and kids all plan a massive reunion somewhere in the States in two years after a large reunion two years ago in Ascott, home of Rob, Helen Ann's son, and Devon, for all those turning 60."

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(In a note apologizing for a lack of news from her classmates, Alice reminisced about her MFS teachers so eloquently that we've reprinted her memories here. -Ed.)

I was very sorry to hear of the death of **Sara Boutelle**. I had been in touch with her over the past years and visited her twice in Santa Cruz. When her book on Julia Morgan was published, she did a promotion tour, and she gave a slide lecture at my college as part of it. She was terrific, and I was proud to introduce and show off "my high school history teacher" to Portland Community College. I saw her last a few years ago. She had just followed a tour route in Europe (mostly Italy, if I remember correctly) that Morgan had taken after the war and recorded in her journals. Here was Sara Boutelle at age 80 something trekking through Europe on the train in the footsteps of her hero. She was and is mine!

We were so lucky to have had teachers like **Moyne Smith**, **Anne Shepherd**, and Sara Boutelle. It is sad to think that so many of them have died. I was just in Paris last week, and I remembered going to visit **Mable Wade** and her husband at their apartment on the Boulevard Raspail one summer when I was

in college. They took me to Versailles, and I remember that the tour we took was given (much to my chagrin) by a French-speaking tour guide! I also remember that she served whole artichokes for dinner, and I had never seen one before. Like the others, Mabel Wade saw me as a person with potential, someone worth spending time with, worth talking with. I am sure it was this attitude far more than anything I learned in class that really has made a most profound difference in who I am today.

Although the Sylvania Campus of Portland Community College is very different from Miss Fine's School in the '50s and '60s, I am ever mindful of these teachers and role models, and I try to create a community such as the one they did with my colleagues and students.

A note to the development office from **Andy Updike** Burt reads, "I have just started a development (fund-raising) enterprise with another woman to help Maine nonprofit organizations with capital campaigns, corporate and private foundation grant writing and major donor research. Last summer we finished the exterior of our solar powered house in Maine, just in time for our daughter Heather's meadow wedding. Our son Adrian will marry in Maine this summer and our youngest son Peter, a blacksmith and knife maker, will marry next summer. Life is good in Maine where we have a large vegetable garden and lots of woods to roam. Love to everyone."

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'64

Hello again. Remember me? I am the one to whom you should be e-mailing the latest news about yourselves and your families. I have received only two bytes worth of class notes. Because of that, I feel obliged to fill in the gaps with innuendo and rumor where necessary, as I share with you what I have learned through visits with a few of our class members.

Many of us have reached the stage where our children are getting married and having their own children. Word has it that **Penny Pettit** Kreinberg, still in Portland, has become a grandmother. She may be the first of our class to attain such a distinguished and high honor. Penny, if this is incorrect information, you will have to write and let me know. If the news is correct, you will still have to write to tell us the particulars and send pictures.

Wendy Fruland Hopper nicely responded to my request for news of herself and family. She writes the following: "Art is no longer working on Wall Street . . . he is ecstatically working in Yardley, PA for Church Capital Management, a wonderful, successful, money management firm. . . Daughter Emily and new husband are living in London. She is working for Heidrick and Struggles, Inc. and Bill is working for Merrill Lynch in emerging markets area. They love London and want visitors. Daughter Allison is in San Francisco working for Snap.com and loves the west coast and our 'baby' Hilary just completed her freshman year at Union College and loves it. I am volunteering and riding and training my new young horse. I think he is going to make a great event horse and we are making great strides. Have seen Gail Petty Riepe -- she is great! and have had a chance to talk to Jay Edwards and Penny Pettit, while trying to drum up 'business' for our MFS reunion. They seem wonderful as well. It is fun getting involved with the Alumni Association of MFS/PCD and the Founders Club. We have to get all our 'old' MFS buddies and PCD boys back in the fold. Where are all those good looking boys???? I wonder if they still have hair????"

Gail Petty Riepe and Linda Conroy Vaughn magically appeared in Princeton over PDS Alumni Weekend. Because of prior obligations, none of us were able to attend the school festivities on Saturday, but gath-

ered, instead, at my townhouse for a dinner full of laughter, catch-up, and fun. Gail and her husband Jim still live in Baltimore. They keep busy with their two children, horseback riding, traveling, and working on the restoration of an old farm. Gail says this restoration project has been a labor of love for her; the job almost complete. We were happily joined by my daughter, Elizabeth Hare PDS '88, who wondered and reveled in our stories of good days gone by.

Linda had just come from her daughter Heather's graduation from Colgate. Heather has decided on a career in social work and has started a job with a group located in Philadelphia. Her son Bradley is still in high school, keeping Linda and her husband Dave on their toes. Linda announced that she has retired from working in real estate and property management and finds her days filled with family activities and travel. Linda's mom still lives in Princeton in the same house where many of us hung out, and slept over as teenagers. I've seen Mrs. C. in the market and she is still the lovely woman we all remember from math class days.

As for myself, I stopped selling real estate two years ago, when I decided 20 years was a good stopping off point. After a short stint in business school, I landed a job working for a start-up company in the telecommunications industry. What we do is leading edge technology and I feel quite privileged to be a part of it. I'm still in sales, but now wholesale voice using the public

Internet on a phone to phone basis, not PC to phone. It is the way of the future. We are not a public company yet, but keep your eyes out for ITXC Corp. You can find our Web site at www.itxc.com.

My daughter Elizabeth is working and living in New York City. She has a fabulous job as an information designer with a very exciting multimedia company called Razorfish. Katherine is living and working in Boston and contributes some of her free time as a volunteer at Mass. General Hospital in pediatrics and oncology. My son Hoby is about to complete his course of studies at Rider University School of Business and begin a new career. It looks as though his almost 20-year soccer career is at an end. He and his teammates have much to be proud of, having taken Rider University to the NCAA Soccer Championships for the past two years. A first!

My new e-mail address is listed above. Please take a few minutes to share your thoughts and experiences with the rest of us. I look forward to hearing from you.



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'33 Nick Cowenhoven writes from Brunswick, ME that he and George Young exchange letters on a regular basis.

'36 Harry Sayen passed away in May after a long illness. Our sympathy goes out to his wife of 53 years, Isabelle Guthrie Sayen MFS '42 and their sons, David PCD '61, Guthrie PCD '63, George PDS '69 and Henry PDS '71, and also to their many friends and relatives. Harry was a local busi-



At a Washington, DC alumni gathering last spring, Christian Chapman '36 (left) chats with Associate Director of Athletics Jan Baker and Bill von Oehsen '76.

nessman and politician and, in later years, wrote a column for the *Times of Trenton* and book reviews. He was Chairman of the Mercer County Republican Party from 1970-1975 and was named Citizen of the Year by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce in 1985. Nick Katzenbach was quoted in the papers as saying, "He was a fine person, a great person who had enormous integrity. He was a person who was humane and interested in everyone."

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'37-'39



Gathered at Pretty Brook Farm for their 60th reunion dinner are (from left) Burr Fisher, Bill Bryan, Ed Frohling, Hal Erdman, Ed Gorman, Frank Critchlow '38 and Owen Roberts.

'39 A great time was had by all those members of PCD '39 who returned for our 30th reunion: Ed Frohling from Arizona, Ed Gorman from Florida, Owen Roberts from DC, Bill Bryan from NYC, Burr Fisher and I from Princeton. Brad Locke had planned to come from Connecticut but was ill. Judy and I visited Brad in Essex, CT a couple of weeks later. Only two others were missing, Bob Benham and Sinclair Kerr.

Many remembrances were the center of laughter at our excellent Friday evening dinner party at Pretty Brook Farm which included wives, Polly Roberts Woodbridge MFS '42 and Frank Critchlow '38. Head of School Lila Lohr brought us up to date on the much larger school of today. We had eight in our graduation picture!

We all had breakfast Saturday at the Erdmans and then toured our old PCD building on Broadmead, now a nursery school! Then on to the lunch at PDS. Many had not seen each other in over 50 years, but we easily recalled our happy days in Mr. Lowney's First Form room (which now looks so small), and Ed Gorman can still recite from memory our Class Roll from those long-ago days. (See photo nearby and MFS '42 column.)



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Needs Secretary

A welcome note from David Hart catches us up on his career: "Anthropologist (retired), specializing in Islamic studies and peoples and cultures of North Africa and Middle East. Author of eight books and many articles. Did extensive field work among Moroccan Berbers and among Pukhtuns of Pakistan Northwest Frontier."

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News of Charles March appears in '44 column.

Needs Secretary

John Matthews is a member of the Founders Club and has been helping the

alumni office renew contact with PCD alumni. At a committee luncheon this spring, he talked about his friends the March brothers, who moved to England as boys and live there still. He has provided a fascinating look into their background, one that most classmates never suspected.

"The present Duke of Richmond, Lennox and Gordon was, when he attended PCD in the early '40s, known as Charles March. That was because he was the eldest son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon which made him the Earl of March. His younger brother, Nickie or Nicholas, was Nicholas Gordon-Lennox and though he didn't let on to his peers at PCD, he was actually Lord Gordon Lennox, which he remains for life. Charles was in a class above me, making him the Class of 1943, Nickie was in my class, making him the Class of 1944."

The Marchs supplied John with details of their lives since PCD. Charles and his wife Susan have five children. He took his seat in the House of Lords in 1990. He is a chartered accountant who served as Chancellor of the University of Sussex until 1998. He is a member of the Sussex Rural Community Council, the Sussex County Cricket Club and the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Nicholas went to Eton and Worcester College, Oxford after PCD. He joined the Foreign Service in 1954 and has been posted to Washington, Santiago, Paris and Madrid. He was head of the North America Department, the News Department and was assistant to the Secretary of State and the British Ambassador to Spain. In the last fifteen years he has been with the BBC, Sotheby's, the Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust and served as Chairman of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust. In 1958 he married Mary Williamson and they have four children: Sarah, Henrietta, Lucy and Anthony, and seven grandchildren.



55th REUNION

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'45

Needs Secretary

'46

Allan Forsyth has just edited and published a book with Adam Hochschild '57. It is entitled *Airplanes, Women, and Song*. It is subtitled *Memoirs of a Fighter Ace, Test Pilot, and Adventurer* and is about the life of Boris Sergievsky, an old friend of Adam's family.

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Needs Secretary

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50th REUNION

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'52

May our tribe increase! John Wellemeyer, my classmate at Yale after PCD, has prospered as a banker. Since he lives abroad, I was delighted to see him in New Haven in June for our 40th reunion. His wife had planned to come, he said, but decided to stay home in London upon learning she was not simply with child, but with *children*. The Wellemeyers are expecting twins! More power to 'em, to both of them, aye, to all four of them.

My publishing company won a couple of graphics prizes for our first children's book, *The Blacksmith's Tale or Once Upon a Flower*, which comes out this fall. Another forthcoming title, *Off Soundings, Aspects of Maritime History of Rhode Island*, has been well received by the historical community.

Bob Hiller writes. "I can't believe it's 47

years! I'm having a great time. I have a six-year-old, Jordan, and am designing projects all over the world including London, Istanbul, Sydney and the Supreme Court in Washington, DC."

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'53

Gren Cuyler writes, "I have been active in a 'private membership company' here in NYC. It is called Theatre Gym and I do scenes more to keep myself 'up to snuff' as an actor. I continue working in film and TV in the NYC area."

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'54



Rob Kuser '57 at his 35th Princeton reunion in May.



45th REUNION

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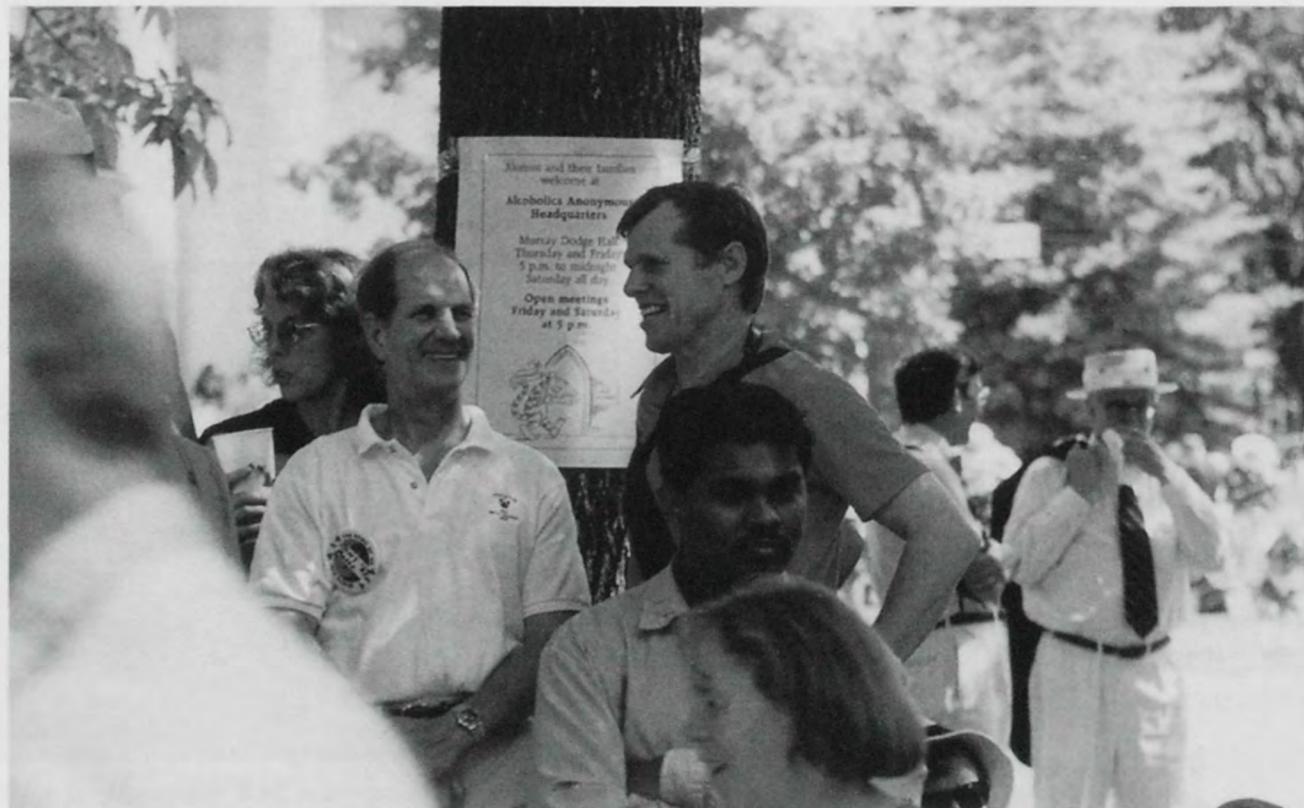
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PCD '60 Alumni Bloxie Baker (left) and Pepper Pettit watch the P-rade at their Princeton reunion this spring.



40th REUNION

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'60

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'61

As you probably have read, this coming academic year, Princeton Day School will celebrate its first 100 years of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School history. A truly incredibly successful saga of teachers, students, parents and bricks 'n mortar. There will, of course, be events to honor all, including Madam Editor Linda Maxwell Stefanelli's MFS '62 even more special issues of the *Journal*. . . . And yet after having said that, why do I wonder how PCD ever survived our six years? How did "Uncle **Hank**" **Ross** and the other teachers ever tolerate our antics? **Frank Gorman** had a full head of hair when we started. **Bob Whitlock** never needed panic buttons in his shop until we came along. **Wes McCaughan** never touched the evil weed til '55. It goes on and on. Skilled and devoted teachers who gave their all for the sake of our education. Why, you almost want to stand up, grab a handkerchief, and sing the school song. I can almost see Rev. **Bob Smyth** leading us all, even those of us without voices.

Above the lake where rival crews have bowed to Princeton's eight,

Hard by the field where football foes have felt the Tiger's weight,

In such surroundings there has grown in classroom and at play,

A winning spirit in the boys of Princeton Country Day.

Ah yes, it stirs the soul and brings back memories of those Broadmead days. Well, back to now. I hope that everyone got as much of a kick out of the last *Journal* as I did. All those great tales about successful student-jocks, the plans for PDS's Field of Dreams, Wahoo So-Cool Celeb laxman-turned-gridder Patrick Kerney PDS '94, the Class Notes, Madam Editor's gaffs (Glad you're still with us, Smokie!), and there in a



Randy Hobler '61 and his friend Alexa Smith at Princeton Reunions.

photo, surrounded by all these beaming faces, was . . . Weedley? Uh-oh, I know I'm not suppose to use that name. Still, there he was, Mr. Party-Hardy himself, good, old **Richard Washington Longstreth**. Out of the blue, not a word nor even seen in 10 years, now surrounded by Wendy Fruland Hopper MFS '64, Jeb Stuart '56, Jeanie Shaw Byrne MFS '61 and a crowd of brides, bridesmaids and other assorted hangers-on. Awesome sight! But how about some news from DC, the latest from George Washington U., what tomes have you knocked out, how's architectural history . . . and where's your wife in this picture?

Okay, okay, some other news of the Boys. The University reunions in late May are always a great place to catch some old Blues and Whites. This year was no exception: Bob Hillier '52, my brother Rob Kuser '57, Bloxie Baker '60, Pepper Petit '60, Jack McCarthy '62, **Regan Kerney**, **Randy Hobler** and even Mrs. Jean Gorman. Regan continues with his teaching and coaching at Lawrenceville. I asked about brother Lincoln Kerney '65, who is by far the best dressed man in Princeton, and heard of his successful labors in the real estate business. The "Ra Man" (**Randy**



Stu Robson

Hobler), who was practically leading the P-Rade, was in jovial spirits along with his lady friend Alexa Smith. Later, we spoke briefly about his latest doings. Apparently, all's going well, but he's interested in a new position in VP marketing for a New York-based Internet company. He spoke of the "Mess Up Gang" that did absolutely nothing, **John Becker** and his undoing, an unexpected chance business meeting with John's sister "Kitzy" Becker PDS '66, and lastly, the coincidence of his father, Herb Hobler, and **Rich Reynolds'** father being on the same island, Tinian, at the same time in World War II.

On manhood's path our steps we point nor ever backward turn,

And Learning's lamp to guide our way shall ever brightly burn,

By Gentleness we shall be known, and people e'er will say

These qualities all mark the boys of Princeton Country Day.

As mentioned in a previous *Journal* issue, I keep running into some of the Masters while about Princeton. **Bud Tibbals** continues his busy life with the Mrs., his children, his grandchildren, and his tennis, but no more tales about PCD. "Let sleeping dogs lie," I think was his comment. **Wes McCaughan**, whom I will write more of in a future issue, is also still quite busy with many of the same activities and still helps his wife in the real estate business. He also is a marathon walker about the Princeton Shopping Center, which explains his great shape. And yes, **Robert Ayers**, the ever-present pipe still does exist, but maybe not used as often. As to "Uncle Stooie" Robson, he's still in rare form. Maybe a little slower of foot, but that special glimmer in his eye is always present. You just know he's got something up his sleeve. Recently, I stopped by the trio's favorite morning watering hole and spent some time talking with our "Mr. Wizard" as he popped a few sinkers into his Java Joe. I was amazed at his recollection of yesteryear. **Stuart Robson** was born, raised and schooled in the Springfield, Massachusetts area. He gained his Bachelor of Science degree from Springfield College during the height of the Depression. He put himself through school by lugging grain from two until eleven each day after school for the Eastern States Farmer Exchange, a feed warehouse. I asked when he studied? "It just came to me, easy." Why didn't he pass it on to me? Only 55 of his 150 classmates would graduate during those

hard economic times. And yet, guess who was the first to obtain full-time employment after graduation in June 1935? The big city lights appealed to him, so he accepted a teaching position at the St. John the Divine Choir School in New York. During his six years at the school, Mr. Robson taught just about every course. Then there was the story about his being dragged into the hospital for an emergency appendectomy, which later turned out to be an intestinal grip. Well, apparently during his three-week recuperation, there was this nurse named Charlotte at the hospital who "... saved my life, so I took her home." Fifty-eight or so years, two children, six grandchildren later, they're fine. Well, about 1941, the ever-present listing with a teacher agency resulted in a call from Mr. James Howard Murch of you know where. The rest is history. Mr. Robson arrived in that fall to join Mr. Murch, Herb MacAneny, Bob Smyth, and Bob Whitehead to teach the 53 students. At first, he taught only to the fifth grade class (Second Form), then later in 1946, he along with the other teachers, began to specialize in their best areas. So, Mr. Robson taught art, architectural drawing and, of course, science. Ah, at last, "Mr. Wizard", the guru of the Lab had emerged! This was an exciting period after the War as PCD rapidly grew in size. With this growth came the need for more classrooms, an auditorium, and sport facilities, so Stu Robson donned his architecture hat and played a major role in the different physical additions to the school during the next 15 years or so. He was thus

rewarded with his famous lab, the scene of many an amazing experiment. He also coached every season -- soccer, skating at Carnegie Lake, basketball and baseball. A man for all seasons able to tackle every role asked. . . . Well, not exactly. He says even the best have their weaknesses. When it came to teaching art with Dick Griggs, they were way ahead of their time for conservative Princeton. Finally, they saw the writing on the wall and handed the job over to Mrs. Bonoto. To this day, Stu Robson wonders what might have developed with the Robson-Griggs Academy of Art. From 1948 until 1981, when he also retired as a teacher, Mr. Robson acted as the Princeton Borough and Township Assessor. Asked how this came to be, he replied simply, "They wanted and got an honest man." Though he did retire from those positions, he kept his hand in the greenhouse business for a number of years after putting up the one at PDS.

Upon recalling the faculty at PCD, Mr. Robson spoke only with high praise of his fellow teachers Henry Ross, Herb MacAneny, Bob Smyth, Wes McCaughan and Bud Tibbals. "All great in their fields... comparable to the best at any prep school we visited in our annual pilgrimages." As to the merger, he was for it from the start and thoroughly enjoyed his 16 years. By that time, his whole gang had arrived and I felt that it was time to go. But as I was leaving, "Uncle Stooie" started reciting our classmates from memory, each one with a comment. Glenn Thomas, Eddie Warren, Bob

Griggs, Bob Leventhal, Rich Reynolds, John Sheehan, Johnny Willis, Eugene Armsrtong, Ward Jandl, Peter Katzenbach, Peter Reymond, Joe Riker, Hank Tomlinson He remembered every one, all of his students. You know, the Boys from Broadmead.

In time to come with dimming eyes we'll gaze upon these walls

And pass with feebler steps along these once-familiar halls.

When'er that time, though bowed with care, our homage we will pay

And give a cheer like those we gave at PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY.

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A quick note from Richard Hill says that he's running a yacht brokerage firm out of Marblehead, MA.



Needs Secretary

'65

After many years as Class Secretary, Nat Hutner is retiring to concentrate on his poetry. Our thanks for his interest, his beautiful writing and his efforts to keep the class in touch. If anyone would like to take on the pleasant task of chronicling classmates' lives, please call the publications office, 609-924-6700 ext. 218.



There are some gaps in our memory, but this 1958 varsity basketball team shows an impressive crew. The first gentleman, standing on the left is unidentified, then there is (we think!) Jim Aul, Harold Van Doren, Walter Smith '59, Joe Smith '59, Rich Reynolds '61, Coach Stu Robson, (seated) Pepper Pettit '60, Charlie Smyth '59, Bill Staniar '59, Tom Reynolds '60 and John Dunning '59.

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'67

Lissy Stevenson sent the exciting news that she "moved to Richmond when I married Stewart Bryan. Inherited a grandchild and a dog. I'm not working (for pay) but seem to be spending many, many hours as a community volunteer for CASA, housing, family planning and downtown development. I've also finally gotten some time to play lots of tennis (and some golf)."

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'68

Thought I would take advantage of a nice summer's day (in between heat waves) to write up our class notes. . .

First, I must tell you that **Bill Rigot** has resurfaced after 30 years. He called me in the spring before heading to Bermuda for a little R&R. For the past 15 years, he's been living on a "gentleman's" farm in northern NJ with a handful of sheep (who get hair cuts from Bill's brother-in-law) and, I believe, a few steer. It seems his summer job during his high school years at the Winant farm (across from

PDS) came in handy, after all! We reminisced about school days. His general feeling was one of gratitude for the dedicated teachers (he noted Mr. Mac in particular). He recalled a "tea" given by Miss Campbell at her place on Palmer Square -- a kind gesture of hers to establish good relations between diehard PCDers and MFSers!! Does anyone else remember this gathering? He said he'd love to hear from anybody, but mentioned in particular Sandy, Clag and Fish. His address is: Maple Lane Farm, 20 Hibbler Road, Lebanon, NJ 08833. His phone is 908-735-5036.

Speaking of **Miss Campbell** (now Kay Hanrahan), I visited with her this spring at her apartment in West Hartford, CT. We had a lively conversation of things past and present. She, unfortunately, was widowed a few years ago. She remains an energetic spirit, dabbling in painting, and is the piano accompanist for her resident choir. She, of course, remains modest about her activities, but as anyone can plainly see, she is a gifted and wise woman.

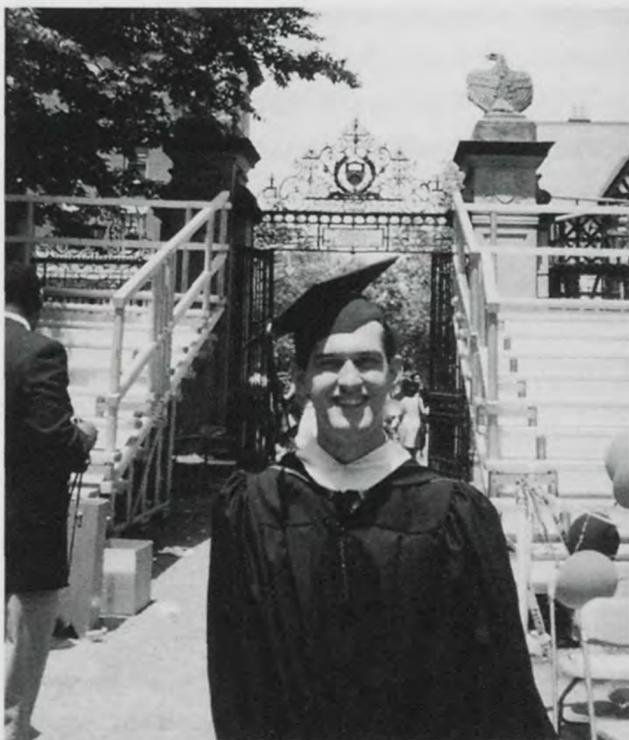
This past week I received two TOMES from two classmates via e-mail. I will present to you a much-edited version, as the original letters are too long to reproduce here. **Katie Ecroyd**, like the tornadoes that frequent her part of the USA, is turning the world of education upside-down. In 1996 she was named one of five Kansas Master Teachers. (WHEE) She has served as the local teachers association's president, as a Kansas-NEA Human Rights Commissioner, as a Profes-

sional Negotiations Commissioner and is active in the American Association of University Women. (Phew!) Much of her work involves issues of human rights (not salary).

"My life continues to be full, what with new course offerings at school and family. My oldest daughter Rebecca graduated from high school in 1998 and is now attending the University of Iowa. My youngest daughter Joanna is now a sophomore in the high school where I am teaching. She plays volleyball and basketball -- at 15 she's taller than I am: 6'1" and still growing! I'll be going to see my mother in Princeton in June for a few weeks. I haven't been back for three years."

Bob Ramsey was the other correspondent who wrote at length -- often punctuated with "ramseyan humor." He writes, "I'm practicing law in Trenton in a firm called Donin and Ramsey. I've been a lawyer for 20 years. We specialize in criminal law and the defense of motor vehicle tickets. I also serve as a municipal public defender in several courts. For the past 16 years, I've been a law instructor at the College of New Jersey. In 1997 I received an M.B.A. from Rider (concentrating in marketing). I produce all of our TV ads and info-commercials. I've written numerous articles and books used by criminal attorneys in NJ. I'm still unmarried and live in Hamilton Township. I also have a home in North Wildwood."

Then Bob's expository writing takes a turn to the "far Side." I hesitate to print the material, but I'll continue with Bob's letter, at the risk of being ousted as Class Secretary! "I read in the *New York Times Book Review* section that **Jerry Pitt** is a lawyer in the Midwest and is bald. I think **Ricky Ross** is also practicing law. As of today, I am unaware of his hair situation. **Rich Raines** was practicing law for a time. **Jon Vereen** got out of the Marines and went to work with the campus police at the College of New Jersey. I think he arrested Rich Raines once!! I wonder if **John Claghorn's** numerous kids know what a fabulously gifted athlete he was in high school. I don't care what Mrs. Shepherd said. He was every bit as talented as **John Taylor**. I went to stay in Paris in 1996. While I was there, I tried to find Mrs. Whipple. I didn't have any luck finding her, but I did see a gargoyle at Notre Dame that looked a bit like **Charlie Simmons**. Did you know that **Charlie Simmons** persuaded James Woods to go into



Mary Hobler Hyson's '68 son Chris at his graduation from Princeton University in June.



Mary Hobler Hyson's '68 daughter Catherine graduated from Cheshire High School in June.



The Class of '69 celebrated the 30 years since their graduation from PDS.

acting when they were together at M.I.T.? Susan Koch LaTulippe told me that telepathically. Do you think we could use WHWH radio station to send a secret message to Connie Sayen Ban or Bill Rigot?" (Aha -- at least Bill Rigot has been found!)

Other real news comes from yours truly. Katie graduated in the top 10 of her class and will head to Dartmouth in the fall. Christopher graduated from Princeton after a four-year career in the Princeton University Band, including one year as drum major. He's extended his adolescence by two months as a camp counselor. Then he'll be moving to Willimantic, Connecticut and looking for a job. David, 16, will hopefully survive the next year as an "only child." Cheers to all.

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'69

Our deepest sympathies to Susan Schnur whose father passed away recently. Dr. Schnur was a radiologist who retired just last year.



30th REUNION

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Since I did not receive any class notes this time, I e-mailed everyone in our class for whom PDS has an e-mail address. Not everyone responded with news, but at least I got something. Please send news!

Bob Peck wrote and invited anyone visiting in the Bay Area to contact him. He's at 847 Peralta Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707 (510) 526-1785, BPECK67225@aol.com. He recently got a master's in counseling and is applying for school counselor positions. He suggests reading some Christopher Bollas on Object Relations Theory "if you like to intellectualize life instead of living it." He sees Eric Heggen who is now living in Marin. Rebecca

Bushnell wrote that she is the "Associate Dean for Arts and Letters at Penn (overseeing humanities departments and programs). Well, it's a change of pace, that's for sure! I've also moved to Gwynedd Valley, closer to work and school (and for central air-conditioning). Surely we just had the 25th reunion yesterday."

Jon Paynter wrote, "Not much news here. Been enjoying a glorious summer in Alaska. Lots of shorts weather and endless daylight. Still working for the National Park Service at Denali National Park (home of Mt. McKinley, locally known as Denali). Lots of work as well as living challenges -- the drains froze for two months last winter so I had to recommission the outhouse. It has a big picture window that affords great views of the Northern Lights. Summers are hectic with lots of visitors. Winters no less busy, but quieter, with trips south to Hawaii, five hours away. Been pursuing a second life as a bluegrass guitarist and our band has been making the rounds of area festivals. Don't always hit the right notes but that's okay as long as you play them really fast. No plans to quit the day job, though. Life in Alaska is a grand adventure. The door is always open for any who need a base to explore from. Can't believe number 30 is coming up fast."

Liz Hamid Roberts wrote: In September, "I am returning to teaching high school science after a two-year journey into the world of computer consulting with Keane, Inc. Although I enjoyed my position with Keane, I missed the kids and the challenges of teaching. I will be returning to Monument Mountain Regional High School in Great Barrington, Massachusetts where I had taught for seven years. My oldest daughter Kristina will be a senior at Wellesley College in September, majoring in biology with a minor in computer science. Marta will be a sophomore at Kenyon College where she is currently planning on majoring in psychology. Bill continues to keep busy with his law practice, specializing in business and tax law as well as estate planning. The other news is that I would like to resign my position as class agent. I anticipate that my return to teaching will be a very time consuming endeavor over the next few years as I also plan to pursue a master's degree. I also feel that after three years, it is time to pass the torch to another brave soul. I've enjoyed the opportunity to help PDS out over the last three years."

My thanks to Liz for doing a great job as class agent. It has been my pleasure to work with her. If anyone is interested in taking over please call or e-mail me. It really is not a hard

job and does not take a huge amount of time. This upcoming year will be especially fun since it is our 30th reunion.

Not too much new with me. Life at PDS is extremely busy but lots of fun. **Meg Brinster** Michael and I made cross-stitched squares for the 100th anniversary quilt. It was tons of work but I think it will look beautiful. I am also involved with a Haiti project at my church. I organized a small fund-raiser which made over \$3,000. The money will be used to hire another teacher for a school. (The teachers are paid \$100 a month!) We hope, depending on the political situation, to return to Haiti for five days in November.

Please e-mail me your news. I hope you will plan on attending our reunion in May.

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'71

We send our sympathy to the children of **George Bishop**, who passed away in March: **Mary Bishop** Wickliffe, **Cynthia Bishop** '73, **Suzanne Bishop Willis** '75 and **Bishop** '83.

Greacian Goeke writes, "I will complete my Level III training this summer in the Orff Schulwerk Music Movement approach, a wonderful addition to my repertoire of teaching as an artist in the schools. Still here in San Francisco. In November I will present at the Orff national conference about my music and movement work with a group of elders in a senior day care center. Teaching is learning and I'm happy to be a perennial student."

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'72

Last spring while watching the evening news on TV, I saw **Geoff Ferrante** in an advertisement for the Massachusetts Medical Society. He was playing himself, a successful Massachusetts physician.

From other sources, **Mary Johnson Gooding** writes, "Live on Mt. Desert Island, Maine on a salt water farm. Have two girls, 13 and 11. We raise miniature donkeys and will soon start breeding Lippizons. We love island living!" And **Mark Harrop** writes, "I reside in the Carnegie Hill neighborhood of NYC with my wife Lucy and am VP and editorial service director for the corporate and financial group of the public relations firm Manning & Selvage & Lee. I serve on the Princeton Club of New York's Membership Committee, play and watch tennis regularly (US Open Series ticket holders) and belong to Pelham Country Club

in Pelham Manor, NY."

The school recently received the very sad news that **Terry Blake Miller** had died from the effects of a brain tumor. She leaves two boys, **Blake**, 16, and **Chip**, 12. Our heartfelt sympathy to her family and friends.

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'73

Only one response this time. **Sandra Driver** wrote from Connecticut to say she is doing fine. Our sympathies go to **GINNA VOGT** and **CYNTHIA BISHOP** on the passing of their fathers. I am at the beach once again, entertaining, doing school work, kayaking and raising a teenager. My husband Jim was given a Ford Fellowship this past year, and I continue to publish commentaries in educational pe-

riodicals. After living in a non-dormitory residence for a year, I find I don't miss being a resident dorm parent as I thought I would. I have managed to fill up all that free time I thought I would have! I did see **Betsy Stevens Ellsworth '79** in Oregon this past spring. She is happy and working in the Reed admission office. It was fun to touch base with her. Please send in your class notes. We all want to know how you are doing.

From other sources we learned that **Pamela Tegarden Allen** is still teaching in Jamestown, RI. Her husband **Mark** is at **Smith Barney** in Providence and they have four children: **Matthew**, 17, **Cameron**, 15, **Virginia**, 11 and **Victoria**, four. **Peter Moore** writes, "Moved to Maine in 1995. Since 1998, independent consulting to seafood industry in Alaska, Iceland and East Coast. This gives me more time for my family than last job as VP of seafood company going through reductions in harvest due to poor fishery management



In case you had trouble recognizing these alumni from the Class of '74 when they appeared in the June Parents Newsletter, we've run the picture again with I.D.s. There are a few spouses and friends among the group. They are (from top left) Lee Coates, Jill Goldman, Rick Fein, Sab Russo, Kathleen Russo, Sam Finnell, Beth Ross, Cole Harrop, Cindy Hill, Libby Farr, Cyra Cain, Jim Wittke, Ted Dowey, Trina Kassler, Molly Murdoch Finnell, Julie Sly Selberg, Terry Ward, Palmer Uhl, Eleanor Funk, Alice Rodgers Celestino, Keith Plapinger, Joan Schneeweiss Merrick, Bill Brown.

practices. Making some very positive contributions to this in my new role as an independent." **Bill Warren** and his wife Pati have moved to New Orleans. They operate their own art gallery called The Waiting Room Gallery. He says, "We show national and regional artists at the gallery. I am continuing to paint and sculpt and have shows of my own." On behalf of the class, we send our condolences to **Chip Place** whose mother passed away recently.

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'74



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'75

Sadly, the class has lost another member. **Maturin "Livy" Delafield** passed away on June 25 in Ramona, CA where he had lived for the last 11 years. As many of you may know, Livy went on to Hofstra and Bucknell after PDS. He worked in the computer industry and was an accomplished musician. Recently, several of his musician friends put on a concert in his memory. A memorial service was also held at PDS on July 21. **Lars Selberg** was unable to attend the PDS service, but wrote the lovely tribute which follows to be read at the gathering of Livy's family and friends.

"I was friends with Livy for several years at PDS. The underlying bond was through music, though we had several other interests in common. From those years, I most vividly remember the weekends at the Delafield house on Province Line Road, during which we took over the family room and set up a 'recording studio.' There were several of us from PDS involved, though the cast of characters was always shifting. It was all very exciting as we experimented, rehearsed and recorded. Livy didn't join us as a musician, but took on the role of engineer during most of these sessions, guiding us through mixing and overdubs as he operated the reel-to-reel decks he had in his room. At the end of a 'take,' we'd abandon our instruments and all pile into his room to hear the results.

"In the atmosphere of late adolescent cre-

ativity, full of raging hormones and easily bruised egos, Livy was a cool, cheerful and optimistic presence. It was that same presence I encountered the last time I saw Livy. It was in 1986 and I was in Seattle for a conference. I managed to negotiate the bus system across Lake Washington and when Livy opened the door to his apartment, we quickly reentered where we had been 11 years before. Right away we were back on music, comparing the evolution of our interests, marvelling at his hammer dulcimer and listening to a tape Livy had recently made with two other musicians. The tape finds its way onto my tape player regularly, often at times of stress.

"I don't recall any of us dwelling on Livy's physical handicaps back in school. (Oh, sure, a number of us tried out his wheelchair, often attempting to balance on two wheels.) I don't remember Livy ever dwelling upon them. He strove to be independent and optimism is critical to independent living. As Livy drove me around Seattle in his car, took me out for a beer and showed me his favorite haunts, I was truly impressed by his optimism and confidence, and the independence he had managed to achieve. This is the image of Livy I will remember."

Kip Herrick O'Brien writes that she's living in Westport, CT with her husband and two children, Katy and Connor. "Am working for a marketing company in Stamford called The Senior Network. Next month will

finally be cutting back to part-time and will be working from home. Will be visiting **Ruth Barach Cox** next month in Raleigh, while down there for a wedding."

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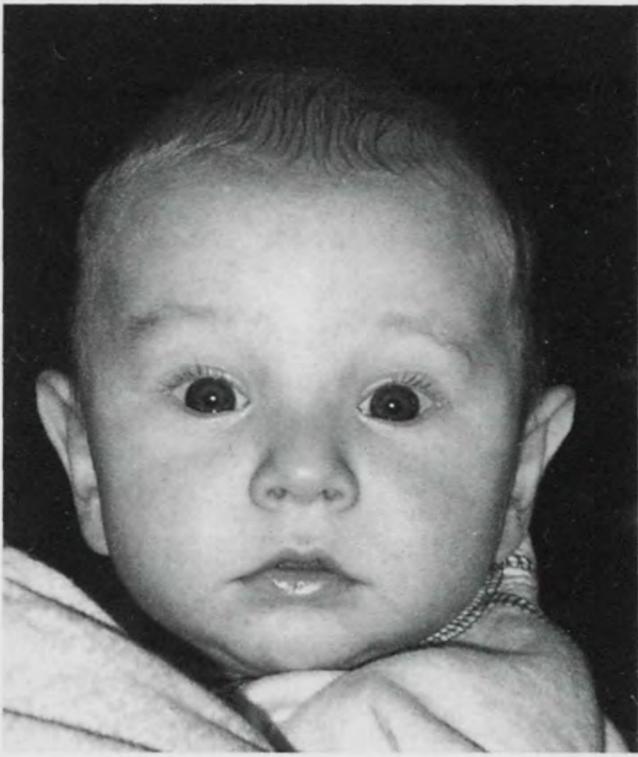
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What's happening classmates? My mailbox has not been filled with news so I've added my e-mail address, hoping it might encourage more communication. Now listen, I know that over the past 22 years I've probably misplaced some news someone sent me. If you sent me news that hasn't made it into the *Journal*, I'm sorry and ask that you give me a second chance. I'm 40 now and very organized! But seriously, I hope that everyone is doing well and living life to the fullest. It's been a busy and eventful year for me. I celebrated my 40 birthday and 15th wedding anniversary; moved into a new house and woke up spiritually at my neighborhood Lutheran Church. And now, at the time of this writing, it's summer and I'm looking forward to spending some time in Lewes Beach,



Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker (center) with recipients of the Frank Konstantynowicz '76 Sportsmanship Award, presented on Prize Day to graduating seniors. They are (from left) Brett Carty, Ann Schorling, John O'Hara (son of Cyndy Combs O'Hara '69) and Anne Jamieson.



Nicholas Robert Kochmann is the son of Alexis Arlett '77.

DE with my family. So friends, send me your news. We'd love to hear from you.

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathies to the children and stepchildren of Martha Pickering who passed away recently after a long illness: **Martha Tattersall Giancola**, **Stowe Tattersall 'PCD '65**, **Sam Tattersall '71**, **Don Pickering, Jr. PCD '65** and **Dorothy Pickering Bossidy '71**.

Sandra Benson Cress sent in the following update to the PDS website: "Happily left Nike a year ago to start my own sports consultancy. It's been an exciting year. Doug and I are living in South Africa for the year while I consult on their 2006 Soccer World Cup bid. South Africa is a spectacular and



Randy Melville '77 (center), his wife Lael (to his right) and their young three sons with the rest of his family at the Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony in May.

complex country. We just love it. Will be returning to the States to go to grad school for international public policy in 2000-2001. Looks like I'm coming home to Princeton to go to the Woodrow Wilson School! Any of you have a great cottage to rent or house-sit to a responsible couple? (I'm serious!) E-mail me at SBCress@aol.com. Am looking forward to returning to Princeton and hope to see many of you while I'm there. Hope you are all well."

Kerin Lifland sends this exciting news: "My wife Jen and I are thrilled with the ar-

rival of our first child, Noah Whitney Lifland, born May 14, 1999, which also happened to be my 40th birthday! I tremble to think what will be expected of me for Jen's 40th." **Alexis Arlett** also had momentous news to report: "My husband Michael Kochmann and I are pleased to report we had a baby boy on December 16, 1998. Nicholas Robert Kochmann is just a joy to have around. Michael took a new job as a senior vice president for Salomon Smith Barney in New York and I am continuing to run my own investment advisory firm, Arlett & Associates, Inc. Regards to all!"

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'78

Thanks again to the contributions of several of our classmates, I actually have something to write about. During his phoning for the PDS Annual Fund, **Rob Olsson** got updates on several people which he passed on to me. **Barry Smith** lives in Vermont. When Rob spoke with him, Barry was writing a thesis. He had recently sold his farm and was thinking about buying another. **Michelle Plante** is living in Hopewell, working for the *Princeton Packet* and raising her two boys. **Don Gips** e-mailed me with this update: "Life in Boulder, Colorado is great. I am a little busier than I would like at Level 3, but compared to the White House, it is a pleasant change. Combined with taking care of our three boys, we have our hands full. I have not



The whole Farina/Migliori clan gathered to cheer Laura Farina's '77 (center in black dress) induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame in May. Unfortunately, the next day she tore her ACL in the alumnae lacrosse game. The injury couldn't keep her from showing up for the reunion party at the rink that night, however! We wish her a very speedy recovery.



Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker congratulates Andrew Doss '99, winner of the Frederick D. Woodbridge '78 Award for school spirit and community service, given each year at Prize Day.

seen any PDSers recently other than Sanf but hopefully I'll make it back there sometime this summer."

Tracy Jennings: (This news arrived through **Jenny Chandler** so she wins her own contest). Tracy saw **Lydia Thompson** in LA around Christmastime. Tracy writes, "Not much news except that I'm going to move into an old fixer-upper here in Colorado (1930's is old for Colorado). I work in telecommunications marketing and I'm about to launch a product which is hectic. Other than that, I snowshoe and ski." **Lolly Tate Kagel** also wrote me and sent a picture of her children. Lolly completed her Ph.D. in German literature at the University of Wisconsin and now lives in Athens, Georgia with her two children (Milena and Jakob) and her husband **Martin Kagel**. Her husband is a professor at the University of Georgia in the German Department. Her letter included some great tidbits. She writes of her daughter, "she is much more athletic than me and serves as a sort of personal trainer inflicting all-day workouts on me." To give me a flavor of Athens, Georgia she wrote, "people write letters to the editor of the local paper against the First Amendment and in favor of police brutality (well, practically)." I can't wait to come and visit, Lolly! Lolly plans to teach some courses at UGA in the fall.

There were a couple of events I think are worth a mention. The first was **Parry Jones'** 80th birthday party. It was a touching celebration that **Suzanne Vine** and I had the pleasure of attending. For those of you who took his class, several PDS alumni put on a skit of what it was like to be taught by Parry

in the basement of Colross. Included in the skit were a 10-pointer, some head butting, many rugby metaphors, brain massages and an old Welsh drinking song *Here's to the King*.

Then, there was the May 21st induction into the PDS Hall of Fame. This event turned out to be a mini reunion for our class. The people who were inducted into the Hall of fame were **Laura Farina '79**, **Randy Melville '77**, **Bob Kreuger** and **Suzy Haynes Hallé '82**. **Suzanne Vine** gave a great speech about **Laura Farina's** accomplishments. **Mr. Bing** was there to give the speech for **Randy Melville** and **John Drezner '81** gave a really funny speech introducing **Bob Kreuger**. The people from our class who attended were **Rob Olsson**, **Andy Sandford**, **Tom Gates**, **Mike Walters**, **Suzanne Vine** and **Chris Bundy**. **Chris** brought his charming and tall wife **Meg**, along and their daughter **Sofie**. Also, **Alan Taback**

was there. He "held court" afterwards at **Zanzibar**, which is **Harriette Brainard Willis' '79** posh restaurant/bar in Princeton. **Drew Rosenberg '79** and **Laura Farina** got hurt in the alumnae lacrosse game -- but the alumnae won.

You may recall that in my last column we started a contest for contacting old friends. Anyone who contacts another classmate who has not been written about in the past three years and e-mails me with the news will receive a copy of **Liza Constable's** jazz vocal CD (donated by **Jenny Chandler**). It's such a great idea, I'd like to extend the contest until the next issue. You all now have continued incentive to call up old friends.

A quick update on me. I am expecting my fourth child in September. I have three girls already and NO, I don't know what it is! I look forward to hearing from you. My e-



The class of '79 had a good turn out for their 20th reunion.

mail address is listed above.

Lee Ross sent this update to the development office: "Real estate business is fabulous. Look for my referral network on the web soon. Harry, five, and Drew, four, are a daily circus show. I appreciate all of my classmates efforts keeping in touch." And from Sue Fineman Keitelman: "Life is crazy with four kids. Jordan is eight and a half, Becky is five and a half, Paul is three and a half and Matthew is almost two. I have been keeping busy with kardio-kickboxing and have just joined the township women's softball league (over 35!). That makes me feel OLD! It's only been 21 years since I played softball with Miss Grigger at PDS! Hey, Scout (Bethlin Thompson) I'll hit one for you!"

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20th REUNION



Gretchen Elise Meister, the daughter of Kirsten Elmore Meister '81, enjoys the beach near her grandmother, former PDS nurse Charlene Elmore's, house in Hilton Head, SC.



Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker congratulates Matt Riepenhoff '99 for winning the John Douglas Sacks-Wilner Award, which commemorates the 1980 alumnus' strength of character, determination and high academic standards.

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'80

A nice article on Andy Erdman appeared in the local papers recently. He talked about his struggle for independence and how people tend to view those with disabilities differently than others. Andy is living with his parents and working as a housekeeper and a general maintenance worker at the New York Sports Club in Princeton. Nick DeCandia let us know that he was married in June 1993 and is expecting a child soon. He is a bookkeeping supervisor for Bueno Foods in Albuquerque, NM. Holly Lichtenstein Goldberg writes, "I am a full-time mom of two girls: Pamela, six, and Sophia, 20 months, and a 'part-time' attorney. I practice real estate law from my home in Lawrenceville, NJ. My husband Dan is also an attorney, specializing in intellectual property law. Our children and our collie Princess keep us very busy." David Whitlock also wrote in saying, "My recent transfer within General Motors has moved my wife Angell and daughters Ashley, eight, and Anna, three, to the Fairfield County area of Connecticut. While we enjoyed our four-year stay on Long Island, the friendly people and scenic beauty of CT has been refreshing."

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From Kristy: I'm delighted to report that Jane Gerb and Allen Webb recently had a baby boy, Casey Aaron Webb, born June 26. I had the pleasure of meeting Casey just the other day, as Jane and Allen live not far from me in Durham, NC. Jane is thrilled with her new arrival, and Aunt Kristy feels privileged to live within such close proximity to the little guy.

Unfortunately, that's all the news I have to report. It's true that I'm living way out in the country down here, but I do have phone, fax, and e-mail. SEND ME YOUR NEWS to kmanning@mindspring.com!! I'm sure I'm not the only one who's noticed the scantiness of the Class of 1981 column as compared to others. If you can't keep track of the deadlines for news submission, drop me a line now, as you're reading the Journal. Otherwise, I'm going to have to resort to more intrusive measures to gather the news.

Other sources have produced a bit more news. Gary Hatke writes, "Our daughter Anna is closing in on her one-year birthday and looks like she will be quite the athlete. (She takes after her mom.) Charlotte Erdman Rizzo announced the birth of Hillary Foley Rizzo on February 19, 1999. She says, "We now have two girls, Meredith is now four years old." Michael Leahy is a VP with Goldman Sachs and lives in Lawrenceville with his wife Jennifer Paine Leahy '82 and their four children: Amanda, 13, Christie Lee 11, Michael nine and Morgan, five. Mandy Katz writes of her latest learning experiences: "Having completed my apprenticeship in Missing Toy Parts, I am still in DC and working toward an advanced degree in Little League. I take the occasional free-lance writing job, but my main accomplishments seem to lie in the fields of home engineering and behavioral science (specialty: juvenility - currently conducting a longitudinal study of three subjects, all primates). Most recently, I've been sweating the small stuff and letting the turkeys get me down, as chairperson of our elementary school's auction fund-raiser in late spring. After that, my husband has instructions to slap me silly if I ever volunteer to run anything again."

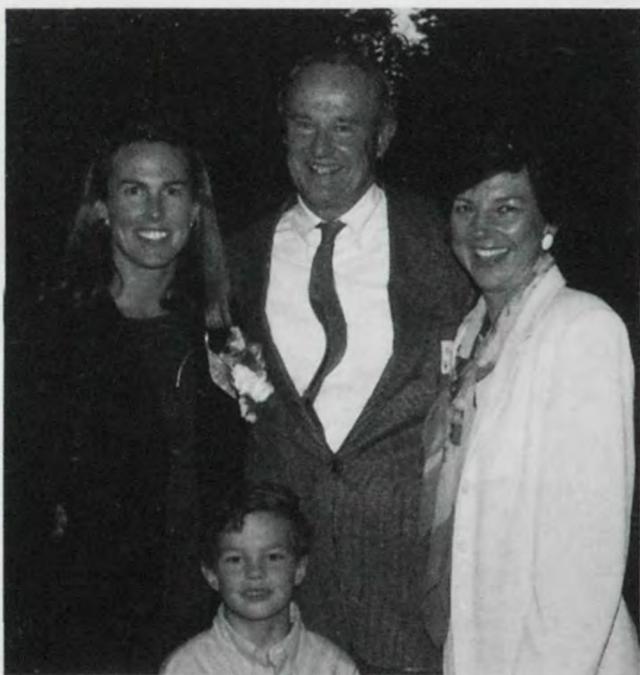
On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to Peter Bordes, and his siblings Christina '86, Stephen '84 and Stephanie '82, on the death of their father in July.

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'82



Anna Marshall, five-year-old daughter of Lea Erdman Marshall '82 and Tom Marshall '82, takes off on a barefoot ride across the Colross lawn during Alumni Day.



Suzi Haynes Hallé '82 is shown with her father, stepmother and half-brother on the evening she was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. As part of the ceremony, Dr. Haynes gave a memorable talk about his daughter's accomplishments.

The Rev. Carl Reimers performed the wedding ceremony for Kitty Ijams when she married to Clement van Beuren Butt last September. Kitty is working at Christie's auction house and her husband is president of Clement Company, a trade finance advisory firm in New York City. Wendy Donath Selig writes, "Things here have changed. My husband Mike and I welcomed our adorable (see photo nearby) baby daughter Jessica Katherine on July 27, 1998. We can't believe she's about to be one! We keep in touch with a few PDSers, including Margaret Petrella and Lynn Freeman Stein. Both have two children of their own." Congratulations to Jeremy Rabb whose first book was just published

in paperback. The European and Japanese hardcover editions will be out later this summer and he expects to have his second book finished by the summer of 2000. Carl Taggart writes, "Kim ('85) and I wanted to let you all know of the new addition to our family: Jeffrey Starbuck Taggart was born at 3:42 a.m., June 16th! He came into the world at seven



Wendy Donath Selig '82 and her daughter Jessica Katherine at three months. She turned a year old on July 27.

pounds, 13 ounces and 21 inches long. As Kim said, 'I'm glad he came two and a half weeks early or he would have been a bruiser!' We are all healthy, albeit a touch tired! Jeffrey is keeping us entertained, busy and happy and . . . I don't think the computer had enough memory to list all the emotions we are feeling. And best of all, he arrived just before Father's Day! The best gift possible." Another new father is Bill Brennan whose wife Laura had a baby girl, Neve, last August. Bill is an attorney at Pepper Hamilton in Philadelphia.

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Joe Christen sent in a nice update to the alumni office: "Still here in Princeton, running Lahiere's Restaurant. My wife Jill (dated when we were in high school) and I will be married 12 years this Halloween. Our oldest girl is just finishing up her kindergarten year at PDS and has totally loved having Jim Laughlin '80 as her teacher. Between the restaurant and PDS I get to see a lot of alumni. Jill tells me some days that she feels that she went to school here because some of her closest friends are alumni back in the area (Jamie Phares Jacobson '80, Leslie Straut Ward '80). It's hard to believe that I'm back at PDS, but this time as a parent. Where did the time go!?! John Jennings stopped by at Christmastime when he was home visiting his folks. He looks great. Hope to see more of him in the future. I saw Mr. Franz over at PDS and he filled me in on Chris' life. Was great to hear that all's well. Take care, everyone and, just to let you know, I'm still surfing."

Carrie Stewardson Thornewill writes, "I spent my first year and a half of marriage building our house on Nantucket where I live with my husband Luke and dog Woody. We have a residential design business on the island. If anyone comes up for a visit, look us up!" And we learn that Noelle Damico and her husband Jeff Geary are living in Setauket, Long Island. She's a pastor at Mt. Sinai United Church of Christ and composes music and worship for the National Council of Churches, Bread for the World, the Presbyterian Church (USA) and other social justice organizations.

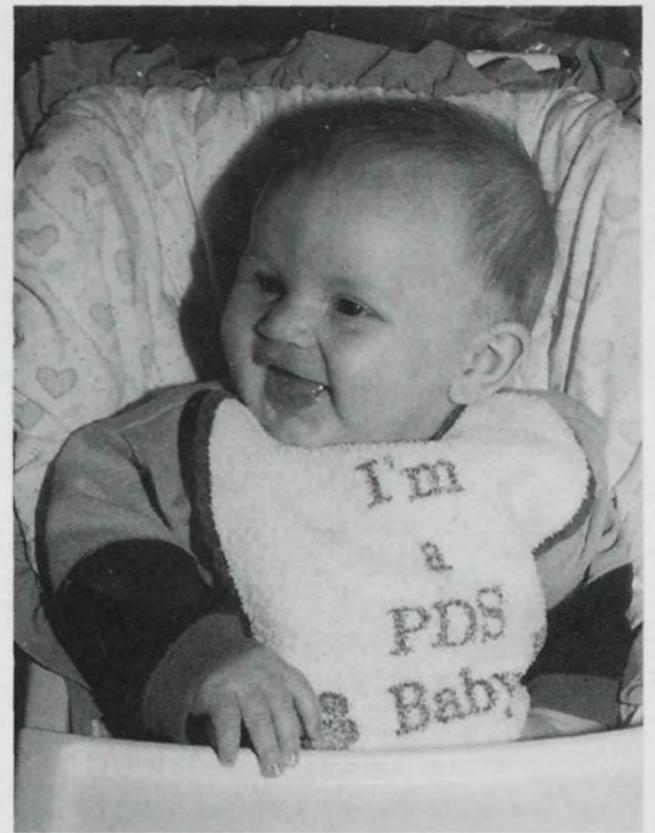
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Ted Willard was so excited when his wife Courtney had a baby girl just before 9:00 p.m. on May 20, that he hopped right onto the PDS web to let us know -- and then came to Alumni Day to spread the word in person! That's school loyalty! The child, named Caroline, is Ted's second. His son Christopher is four. Paul Mladineo writes, "Married Merrill Bayliss 1998. First child, Sydney (daughter) born October 1998. Working and living in NYC, Internet industry business development. Merrill works in royalty area of Columbia House of Music. Sydney crawling and bab-

bling at seven and a half months!" Lynn Faden Byrne also sent an update last winter. "Living in NYC (for 10 years), am a VP, account director at Young & Rubicam (an advertising agency). Currently on maternity leave. My husband Lloyd and I had a baby boy (Nicholas) on 12/26/98. He is pure joy! Looking forward to our 15th reunion this spring!"

Wendy White Brockelman and her family suffered the ultimate loss when her son Dempsey passed away this spring. He was only four years old and was diagnosed with cancer, Stage IV Neuroblastoma, last November. He underwent several surgeries, aggressive chemotherapy, radiation and a bone marrow transplant but succumbed to the disease on June 2. On behalf of the class, we send our heartfelt sympathy to Wendy, her husband Peter and their entire family. The Brockelmanns are surely comforted by their two-year-old son Myles and their new baby daughter, Pieper Mae, born last September.

'84



Coby Voight Gibson, son of Margie Wallace Gibson '84, anticipates his first "real" meal in his PDS bib at the age of five months. He was born October 2, 1998.



The Class of '84 gathered outside the Lisa McGraw '44 Rink before the festivities Saturday night.



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'85

From Louise: I just had a visit from Brad Smith this past weekend. He finished his M.B.A. at the University of Minnesota this past June. He spent the summer in the Boundary Waters of Minnesota and traveling in Europe. When I saw him, he was on a tour of the East Coast, visiting family and friends before he heads back to Minneapolis. He is going to work for Arthur Andersen Business Consulting. He filled me in on a few other classmates and what they are doing. Ted Power is back in Princeton. He has a consulting firm in Flemington. Chris Mrazek is living in New York. Becky Stoltzfus got a master's degree in public health at Harvard and is working at Johns Hopkins.

I attended Danielle Coppola's wedding to Edward Kilbourne in Princeton. The bride was beautiful and the whole affair was lavish. Brenda Burman was a bridesmaid. She lives in Arizona and is an attorney who practices



This happy bundle named Charlotte belongs to Leslie Vielbig Del Col '85.

water law. **Kate Reavey** was a bridesmaid also. She flew in from Washington. She is on a leave of absence to care for her daughter. She is also expecting another baby in the fall. I saw **Kevin Cragg** while I was in town. He is a computer specialist on Wall Street and he lives in Brooklyn. He told me **Van Van Horn** also lives in Brooklyn with his wife and daughter. Van is a lawyer practicing estate and trust law.

You can read all about what **Liz Socolow** has been up to in the book *The Man Who Tried To Save The World*, by Scott Anderson. It covers what she was doing during her years working for the Soros Foundation in Moscow. Look for the movie starring Harrison Ford next year. Liz is currently living in Prague and working for Citibank. She anticipates spending the last part of the year in South Africa.

I am enjoying maternity leave. My son Charlie is seven months now. In September I am going back to teaching part-time. Please drop me a line and let me know what you are up to!

Congratulations to **Liz Reeves Brent** and her husband **Alex '89** who had a baby girl in June. **Leslie Vielbig Del Col** also deserves congratulations: "I am living in Boston with my husband **Chris** and daughter **Charlotte**, born March 10, 1999. We are loving parenthood! I have run into **Jane Erdman** in Boston and also see **Kate Fulmer Page** who lives in Boston as well."

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This came in a few weeks ago from **Yvette Pelletieri Parker**. She was married to **Brad Parker** in August 1995. Brad is a lawyer in his father's firm. Yvette teaches Thematic Studies to seventh and eighth graders in Willingboro, NJ. Brad and Yvette welcomed their first son, **Devin Anthony Parker**, on July 8, 1997. On March 24, 1999, they became proud parents again to twins, **Brooke Ayn** and **Brendon Allen Parker**. Everyone is doing very well. The family reside in Marlton, NJ and will be very busy changing diapers! I also heard through the grapevine that **Andy Smith** was married recently and is living in San Francisco.

My brother **Robert Franz '92** has been named head of the history department at Hampton Roads School in Virginia. He's been there for two years and is also beginning a graduate program at Old Dominion University over the summer. I've been teaching English and journalism at Princeton High School for the past two years where I also advise both the yearbook and the school newspaper.

Tania Schoennagel sent the following exciting news: "Got married last June on a small farm in southwest Wisconsin! Getting my Ph.D. in botany at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. I still love hockey and play as much as possible on the frozen ponds out here. Great fun!" **Eric Tamm** writes, I was recently engaged to **Nara Kapposts**, who some of you met at our 10th reunion. We're planning our wedding for the fall of 2000. I'm still living in NYC, working as a vice president in health care, finance and private banking for M&T Bank." We've learned that **Mark Venable** and his wife **Kristin** live in Highlands Ranch, CO with their two-year-old son **Adam**. Mark works for Northwest Bank. We've also learned that **Mollie Roth** is a lawyer in NYC.

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'87



The Venable family got together last March for this picture: (from left) former PDS science teacher Pat Venable, Kristin and Mark Venable '86 with their son Adam (18 months), Baxter Venable, Amy Venable Ciuffreda '88 and Brian Ciuffreda.

From Sofia: Hi, everyone. I hope that you are all well. We have had some great news this year. **Kai Westheimer** was married to his lovely new wife **Barbara** on June 27th in a lovely outdoor ceremony in Sharon, CT. Kai is a flamingo guitarist in Boston and Barb is a dancer. There was great live music and dancing at the wedding. In attendance was myself, **Mike Rassweiler**, **Rachel Haidu**, and **Gala Westheimer '84**. Mike is still running his organic farm in Lambertville with his wife **Julia**. I was down there and the vegetables look and taste great. He also sells flowers. The farm has also been written up in various New Jersey magazines. Rachel is still in NYC and has gone back to graduate school at Columbia.

More good news! This past weekend, July 23rd, I attended **Elias Abud's** engagement party to **Vera Zarechnak**. She is an extremely nice person who is Russian-American and a decorator. They are to be married on Octo-



The Class of '88 supported Jack Alvino at his movie screening in NYC last April: (from left) Jeff Gojaniuk, Steve Morino, Delon Mollett, Amy Venable Ciuffreda and B.J. Matelson.

ber 10th in Washington DC. Congratulations! I can not wait. It will be a fun three-day event. In attendance at the engagement party was Will Schaffer, his wife Amy, Yvette Abud '84, Janice Abud '90 and five Batchas including Brad. Will and Amy are having their second child in August. Congratulations! Will is still in the furniture business. Brad is still working for Batcha and Batcha as a star lawyer.

Kiki Wolfkill is still in Seattle, racing cars and working for Microsoft. I have been married for one year now to Chris and we are

having a great time up here in the Berkshires. If anyone else has any news, please write or e-mail me. Please tell us about kids, marriage and any other good news.

From other sources we hear Ben Mezrich has a new book out entitled *Skeptic*. Erik Johansen writes, "I married on June 20, 1998. My wife and I are living in Columbus, Ohio. She teaches middle school, while I work at the public library in Westerville. We are expecting a child on July 17, 1999." Congratulations, Erik! James Weatherill was kind enough to visit PDS this spring to speak to



The Class of '88 at 1998's 10th reunion: (first row) Taylor Hwong, Hilary Bachelder, Amy Venable Ciuffreda, Elisa DeRochi, Christine Grounds, Liz Hare, (second row) Mike Lingle, Andrea Hall, Jeremy Rabb, Rich Shragger, George Paci, Jamie Salkind, Jessie Robertson, Arianna Rosati, Kit Greenberg, Brian Kral, Elaine Chou, Courtney Shannon.

students about his experiences in Kosovo, working for the US Agency for International Development in the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance. Peter Biro writes, "It's been a busy few months. Between now and July, I'll be graduating from Stanford's Graduate School of Business, starting a new job as a business development manager at Exodus Communications and, most importantly, marrying one of my classmates, Neva Sunshine Wolfson. Six fellow PDS '87ers will be attending: David Fox, Jody Faller, Allan Kyle, Alex Wolfson, David Roach and Lisa Herbert.

Our sympathy goes out to John Gallagher whose father passed away in May.

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'88

From Amy: I knew the day would come, I just did not expect it to happen so soon. This was the first time I did not get one single postcard from our class updating me with their news. Luckily there is the old standby grapevine (supplemented by the ever-popular e-mail), so my column will not be a total loss.

From the e-mail bag: I heard from (Dr.) Rob Ostfeld that he is living in Boston where he completed his residency in internal medicine at Mass. General Hospital and is now doing his cardiology fellowship at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. (He should look up Ben Hohmuth '90, who is there also -Ed.) I know there are other doctors in our class, please let me know who you are! Emily Francomano wrote she will be spending next year in Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship. She is currently living in NYC. For those of you who live in NYC, and I know of at least a dozen, I hope you are taking advantage of the Life After PDS therapy sessions that Mike Lingle has been assembling. This summer they consist of volleyball one night a week, and meeting at a bar another night. (Contact Mike at mlinge@tonicstudios.com for more info on this fall's events). Some of the frequent visitors he has had to his Wednesday night events include: Courtney Shannon, Jeremy Rabb, Elaine Chou, Jamie Salkind, and Andrea Hall. Even I was fortunate enough to stumble upon them one evening



1988 Classmates gathered at Christmastime: (from left) Aline Lin, Holly Greenberg, Amy Venable Ciuffreda and Lambros Xethalis.

while I was working at a client's in NYC. Rumor has it that **Jeremy Rabb** is not quite as successful an actor as he had hoped, so he is moving to Greece this September to become a shepherd.

Miriam Pollard e-mailed me with lots of news. She is getting married August 1st atop a mountain in Keystone, Colorado, then she and husband Jeff are moving to Durham, NC where she will begin a doctor of physical therapy program at Duke University. Good luck, Miriam! For those of you who are into celebrity gossip, as is **Jill Flato**, who e-mails me to verify or deny rumors, yes, it is Greg Gordon '89 that you see in the Clearasil commercial on TV. And yes, it was the same David

Strickland from the TV show *Suddenly Susan*, that was part of our PDS class. David passed away in March 1999, he had left PDS after eighth grade. We send his friends and family our condolences.

On a happier note, did anyone see the July '99 *New York Times* article about Suzy Dwyer's '89 wedding to childhood friend, Andrew Harrison? She got married in her parents' back yard over 4th of July weekend. I have been fortunate to attend a couple of PDS weddings in the past year. Last August I went to **Julie Cho's** wedding here in Princeton. **Aline Lin** was one of the bridesmaids and other classmates in attendance were **Gina Kim** and **Jamie Huang**. Julie and her hus-



Supported by her '88 classmates, Julie Cho (center) was married last August. Here, she is surrounded by Aline Lin, Gina Kim, Janie Hwang and Amy Venable Ciuffreda.

band Jim are living in Los Angeles where Julie just graduated from UCLA Film School and is working for a film production company. This past April my husband and I drove to Newport, RI to watch **Dave Sinniger** marry Kathy Lamothe. The couple is living in Alexandria, VA where Dave is part of the Navy's ceremonial guard, and Kathy is a lawyer in DC. Also in April, I went to NYC to watch a private screening of **Jack Alvino's** independent film titled *Beyond the Pale*. Jack is one of the film's producers. He is living in Brooklyn, but spent several months in Ireland shooting the film.

From other sources we learn that **Matt Lucas** is teaching in Cochabamba, Bolivia and is enjoying travel and the different cultures very much.

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'89

Ingrid Smith Hoover sent in a darling picture of her and her daughter and writes, "It was so nice to see everyone at the Sagebien's reunion party in May! I graduated from medical school this year and my husband Burke, baby daughter Abigail and I will be moving to San Francisco in August. If anyone is ever in town for a visit, please look me up!" **Sang Ji** writes, "My wife Hyun and I had our first child on October 11, 1998. Oojin, a boy, weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces at birth." Congratulations!

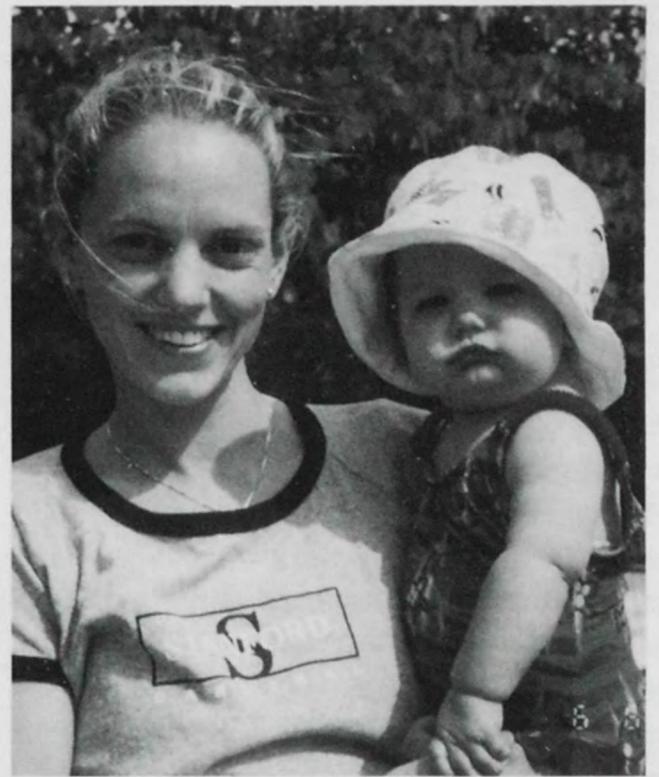
The local papers announced the marriage of **Jason Eckardt** to Marilyn Nonken in New York recently. The couple are both musicians and have founded a chamber group called Ensemble 21 that plays contemporary classical music. **Susan Lebovitz's** wedding announcement also appeared in the local papers. She married Dan Gluck last September 6 at the Rittenhouse Hotel on Philadelphia. **Nikki Dunn** was a bridesmaid. Susan is a graphic designer and illustrator and her husband is a partner in Fancyshapes, Inc. They live in New York City. The papers also announced that **Alex Brent** joined the architectural firm of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch. Alex is part of a design team for the new Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Trenton. He is also



The Class of '89 turns out for their 10th reunion.



A Washington, DC reception for area alumni brought together (from left) Kevin Capinpin '92, Sara Jane Matelson '90, David Wise '92, Won Kim '90 and Jeremy Kuris '91.



Ingrid Hoover Smith '89 shows off her very cute bathing beauty, Abigail.

a new father of a baby girl! (See '85 notes.) Suzy Dwyer's marriage to childhood friend and neighbor Andrew Harrison was the featured wedding in the July 11 *New York Times*. They were married in the Dwyers' back yard in Lawrenceville where they played years ago. Andrew moved from the area when he was 15 and it was Will Fisher, another Green Avenue neighbor, who reintroduced the couple last New Year's Eve. Suzy is an English teacher and hockey coach at St. Mark's School in Massachusetts. Andrew just received a master's in education from Johns Hopkins University.



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Ben Hohmuth writes with great news: "Will graduate from medical school in May (UMDNJ) and will begin residency in internal medicine in Boston, MA at Brigham and Women's Hospital." Erik Oliver writes, "Living in California is great. Wilson Sonsini is now the largest firm in California, even with Karen Fredericks' '89 departure. Later this year I will be taking the patent bar."

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The papers announced the marriage of **Hillary Kann** to Clayton Lane in May. Hillary teaches kindergarten in Arlington, MA and her husband is a second-year medical student at Boston University from which he also received a master's degree in medical science. **Julie Marcus** writes, "Recently met up with **Aly Cohen** who just graduated from medical school MCP-Hanneman). Aly will begin a three-year residency program at Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan this summer."

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'92

Blair Young writes that she plans to spend the next year travelling with her boyfriend Dan. Their first stop will be Alaska and then to Colorado for the wedding of her sister Meg '89 on July 31. She says, "Will stay on and work in Vail for the month of August at least. Travel plans for the rest of the year are wide open but I suspect we'll end up migrant workers most of the way through!" **Jason Bilanin** writes, "Living in NYC. Speak to **Michael Scarlata** every once in a while. Mike has moved back to Bethlehem, PA to work at his (Lehigh) college fraternity house (Theta Chi). He says he is doing great and enjoying not being in school. Mike just finished two months of culinary school and will be the cook at his old fraternity house."

On behalf of the class, we send our sympathy to the family and friends of **Carlos Fuentes Lemus** who passed away due to complications from hemophilia. Carlos was at PDS only briefly and went on to become a photographer in Mexico. He published a book last June entitled *Portraits in Time* in which his photographs of artists were accompanied by profiles written by his father, Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes.

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We've learned that **Michelle Boyd** is in her junior year at the University of Colorado, Boulder Business School. She works half-time at Radio Broadcasting Company KBCO in promotions.

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'94

From Justin: Hello to all. I met up with a lot of you at our 5th year reunion in NYC. **Chris Vivona** detailed his experiences in the medical field over the past year. Apparently he took a job for the Howard Stern Show where he had to verify all sorts of bizarre medical circumstances. He said it was one of the most educational experiences of his life. Chris is enrolling in medical school this coming fall. **Andrew Sicora** detailed his exploits all over the world at our 5th reunion. Apparently, he started a tile company in Mexico, however, the local Mexican militia was not too fond of him. He has since relocated to the Northeast, working in Manhattan. **Pat Meehan** has gone legit and decided to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. **Margaret Carmalt** is still traveling around the world. Last I heard she was in Australia visiting her sister, but she plans to start making her way across Southeast Asia and into the Middle East sometime soon. **Maggie Seidel** has decided that life in Princeton was too exhausting, and has since decided to relax in the serenity of Manhattan. She hopes to find a job relating to art history, which was her major at Vermont. **Pat Regan** spent the spring in New Mexico, and plans to travel to Japan in the fall as part of a Long Island University program. **Brian Mauney** is working for HSBC as a fixed income analyst in New York City. **Janna Levin** is studying for her Ph.D. in geology at Amherst in Massachusetts. **Veronica White** is also studying for her Ph.D. in art history at Columbia. **Vanessa Bossard** is off to the University of Chicago in the fall, where she plans to get her Ph.D. in economics. **Laate Olukuton** spent the past year in California as

a screenwriter. Much like Pat Meehan, Laate realized that the Hollywood life was not for him, and has since moved back to the East Coast. **Ryan Purdy** is working with children as part of an after school program in Brooklyn, New York. **Dan Oppenheim** will attend Columbia Law School in the fall. Also at Columbia Law School is **Elliot Williams**, where he is about to enter his second year. **Doug Berkman** is headed back to Johns Hopkins, where he will complete his program in public health. **Patrick Kerney** ended up being picked up in the first round of the NFL draft by the Atlanta Falcons. He told me that he was thrilled to play for such a great team and that he was excited for the upcoming season. Unfortunately, the Falcons do not play anyone in the Northeast this year, but the Falcons do appear several times on Monday Night Football, where he should see plenty of playing time. **Jessica Seid**, **Rachel Zubblatt**, **Maggie** and I ran into **Elissa Doyle** at a party in New York over the summer, who is doing quite well. She is headed to a small law school in Cambridge, Massachusetts in the fall. On a personal note, I would personally like to thank Rachel for treating Jess, Maggie and me to a wonderful breakfast over the summer. That's about all that I have to report. I hope all of you are doing well. Take care.

Bryan Draper sent the following update: "I'm still in the Navy, stationed with the Marines at Camp Lejeune, NC. We are leaving for Okinawa, Japan for six months on June 5th. We will be there for training primarily, however, there is the threat of us going to Kosovo. (Not a big one, but it still lingers none the less.) While in Oki, we will be going to Australia, Fiji, South Korea and the jungles of Okinawa. I'm really looking forward to this deployment! Oh, the last time I wrote, I was married. I am now divorced. I get out of the Navy on February 25, 2001. That will have made five years of service! It's been a lot of hard work, but very rewarding. I would recommend the Armed Forces for anyone who is having problems finding out who they are, or where they fit in. Getting off of my soapbox now, I plan to attend Physician Assistant School upon termination of active duty. I'm going to move back down to South Florida where the market for PA's is huge. If anyone wants to get in touch with me my address in Okinawa is: HM3 Bryan Draper, HQSVC Co. 1st BN 2nd Marines (BAS), UNIT 72052, FPO AE 09502-8504. E-mail address is scalpel910@hotmail.com."

Scott Ostfeld writes: "I am sorry I missed the fifth year reunion. I am writing to let you know that I just completed my first year at

Columbia Law School where I made Law Review. I am currently working as a summer associate at the law firm of Shearman & Sterling. I still keep in touch with Mike Brown whom I see on the weekends in South Hampton. He is doing well. He just left his investment banking job to join an Internet start-up. I hope all is well with everyone. Take care."



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We've learned that **Robynne Boyd** graduated from Emory University on May 10 with a major in psychology and a minor in Classical Greek and Roman literature. She planned to travel in Europe with **Carolyn Sivitz** for five weeks and then return the US to find a job.

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Becky Rubin writes, "Everything at Penn is still going well. I spent the fall semester of junior year abroad in Seville, Spain where **Dana Vetricin** was also studying. It was great to catch up with her and I had a blast there. I am planning on law school after graduation. I'm working at a corporate law firm in Philly for the summer. Everything is great!" **Aaron Beim** studied in England during his spring semester. **Edward Li** received the Rho Chi Achievement Award for 1999, given by the National Pharmacy Honor Society for attaining the highest academic average throughout two years in the Doctor of Pharmacy Program at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He also won the 1998 Evelyn C.F. Ma Undergraduate Summer Research Grant from the college. **David Rajfer** writes that he's changed his major from computer science to English and is planning to write his first novel next year.

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'97

From Mandy: Well, once again I am pleased to write to all of you with news I receive. However, I wanted to send out a plea for help -- most of my news ends up getting to me in a roundabout sort of way, so please, everyone call, write or e-mail. I love to hear from everyone! I was home for a month before my summer started and got to see and talk to a bunch of you.

Jess Boyd spent the summer in VT again, while **Mike Zarzecki** was busy working as a moving man on Martha's Vineyard. Like most of us it seems who spent the summer of '99 away from Princeton, **Kevin Mackay** started off by spending time in Miami and then travelled through Scotland with his family. **Tom Anderman** joined the rat race in New York where he worked for Chase. **Brooks Landry** was busy catering to the droves of shoppers she saw at Polo every day. I heard that **Charley King** spent some time in Nashville after school was out before leaving for Australia for the fall semester. **Janie Egan** was in the Princeton area for a while before she headed back up to Cornell for the summer to take classes and work for a caterer. While I was home, I ran into **Martin Nowicki**, **Darcy Peifer** and **Meghan Desch** who seemed to all be doing quite well. I got to pay a quick visit to PDS one day in late May. It seems like as soon as we graduated, the changes started rolling in. It is quite bizarre! So anyway, I personally spent the summer on Cape Cod as a camp counselor, living in a cabin with 16 sixteen-year-old girls and three other counselors. It was awesome. My sister (Mia '01) was up there as well, which made it really nice. Personally, I find it hard to believe we've all pretty much finished half our college careers. I'm sure a few of you plan on spending some time abroad, as I plan to do, so please send me your new addresses and any exciting news for the next *Journal*. Miss you guys and hope to hear from you soon!

From Ellyn: I hope everyone had a great summer. I spent mine interning in the human resources department of Bristol-Myers Squibb. It was a great experience and a lot of

fun. I am still fencing and will be captain of the team next year. Cornell is still wonderful, but I can't believe that we are already half-way done our college careers!!

I saw **Connie Hwong** many times this summer. She spent most of her time working at the Princeton University library. In the fall she will head to India for the semester. Also working at Princeton was **Josh Goldston**. He was continuing his work from last summer at the Plasma Physics Lab. After spending a month at home, **Darcy Peifer** left for Australia where she will be spending the summer and the coming semester. **Ali Johnston** spent her summer in Washington DC, but is off to India for the fall. **Hadley Hosea** spent her summer interning for MTV!! But before that, she was in California with the Brown crew team, winning the national title!!! I saw **Dave Soloway** at the video store and he said that he was taking a year off to go on tour with his band. His band, which includes Bryan Newman '98 and Chris Conley '98, just produced an album and will be touring around the US and Europe.

After working at Thomas Sweet for a while, **Katie Griffith** spent the rest of her summer traveling and hiking around Alaska. **Hilary (Katie) Harris** is spending her summer in Vermont, working at a farm as well as working at the local fire department. **Seth Adler** spent his summer in New York City, working at the famous Grammercy Tavern where he was a host and manager. **Cynthia Alvarez** and **Kelly Hoffer** both spent their summer working in the restaurant industry as well. They both worked at Zanzibar in Princeton. **David Levin** spent his summer working for the Princeton and West Windsor rescue squads as well as taking summer classes.

Well, that is all the news I have so far. I hope everyone had a great summer and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

From other sources, we learn that **Danielle Stramandi** placed second in the 1999 US Diving Geographic Zone C Championships in Austin, Texas in April. Her score qualified her to go on to the US National Championships in Orlando later that month. **Austin Williams** and three friends from England were hoping to find summer jobs in Portugal. She'll return for her sophomore year at Dartmouth in the fall. **Melissa Kelsey** is a political science and philosophy major at Tulane with a minor in Spanish. She tutors in Spanish and is considering a career in law. **Julie Hilimire** was involved in theater productions at Vassar last year and worked with the costume crew on one of their productions.

Student Designs Fuel for Future



In March 1999, Leif Forer PDS '98 and three other students from Hampshire College's "Design for Sustainability" science and engineering course exhibited their entry, a "Bio-Fuels Tractor System," at the Smithsonian Institute's Lemelson Center in Washington, DC. It was part of the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) exhibition, featuring the most promising prototypes from

the best teams of student inventors nationwide.

The Hampshire team's "Bio-Fuels" project involved developing a fuel conversion system that enables diesel vehicles to reliably burn unprocessed vegetable oil pressed from plants such as soybeans. After proving the efficacy of the system in a laboratory setting, the team refined its design through "field" testing: a complete restoration of a 1940s farm tractor and conversion of its engine to run on vegetable oil. The tractor is actively being used to tend the fields of Hampshire's farm center.

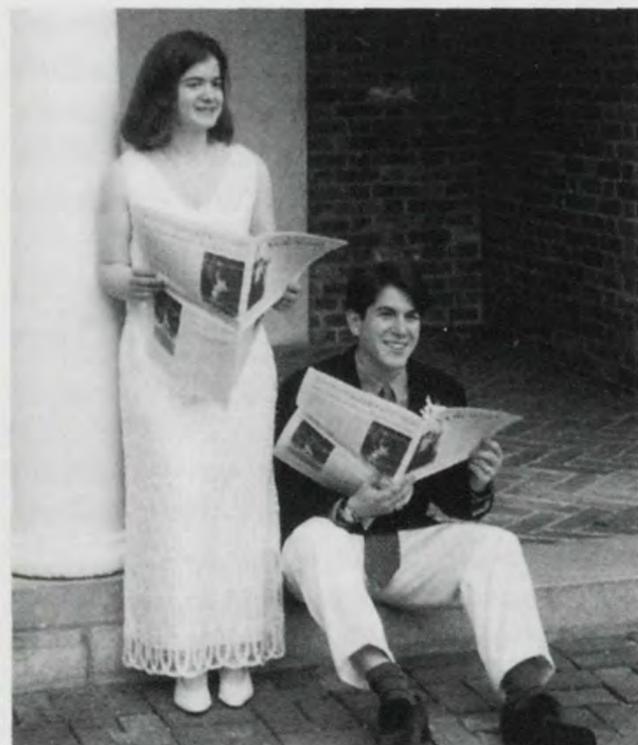
As a result of their success, Leif and one other student from the project received funding to promote their system and conduct research on appropriate uses of renewable, sustainable fuels in developing nations. To this end, they are spending their summer in Africa and Asia.

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'98

From Giovanna: Unfortunately, I haven't heard much from the '98ers. (Gio is working this summer as an intern at Estée Lauder. -



As their senior project, Spokesman editors Julia Stahl '99 and Gabe Kuris '99, shown above, published a fascinating and informative centennial issue of *The Spokesman* which will be available in the fall. They also won first place in the features category of the first local high school journalism contest sponsored by the Mercer County Writer's Collective. Their winning story examined the role of gender in the courses students choose to take.

Ed.) NYC is great and it's also a lot smaller than I thought. I have run into many PDS alums: Justin Krebs '96, Megan Hart, Emily DeVilla '96, Whitney White '94 and T.J. Thornton '94. But, as far as '98ers go, Matt Sherring is loving Skidmore and can't wait to get back. Andrew Dean spent the summer traveling. He was in Alaska for a three-week Outward Bound trip and then spent a month in San Diego for NROTC. Suzanne Caruso also participated in an Outward Bound trip to Alaska. Leys Bostrom went on an environmental studies trip to Baja, Mexico. Andrew Southern and Ryan Thornton's band will be playing in NYC, so hopefully I will run into more classmates then. I hope everyone had a fun summer, and good luck with your sophomore year. Keep in touch!

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'99

Hello, everybody, it's Joanna! I hope that everyone's summer is going well. The Class of '99 is playing it cool this summer before they head off to their destinations for the fall. Besides getting together with friends and family, a number of students have attended their



1999 Class Secretaries Robyn Wells, Nikhal Agharkar and Joanna Woodruff.

new student orientation, including myself! Sam Fox was at the same orientation session as me, so it was nice to see a familiar face. This fall semester Candace Vahlsing is participating in a community service program that travels to Israel and a number of countries in Africa. Well, I hope that everyone has a great time at school next year, and don't forget to e-mail me to keep me posted with anything exciting that happens to you while you are away. Good luck and have a great year!

Other news of the class has been gleaned from various sources. Francesco Rusciano was selected as a Cornell Presidential Research Scholar, an honor based on academic performance and intellectual curiosity. He will be one of 85 such scholars at Cornell University. During his undergraduate career, he will have access to research funds up to \$10,000. Zoe Czyzewski was selected to receive the 1999 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship to help fund her college education.

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In the spring issue of the *Journal*, the photo of Wes McCaughan that appears on pages 25 and 42 was incorrectly identified as the late Langdon Lea. The editor regrets the error and apologizes for any embarrassment it may have caused.

In Memoriam

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

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