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It is the policy of Princeton Day School to admit boys and girls of any race, color, religion, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. The school does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national and ethnic origin in employment or in administration of its educational policies, scholarship programs, athletic and other school-administered programs.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Duncan W. Alling

On a beautiful Saturday in September, I participated in a series of events which evoked the past in special ways. As Chairman of the 30th reunion for my college class, I was called to a meeting in Connecticut for chairmen of class reunions whose classes ended in zero and five. We need instruction on how to organize our reunions. The lesson was not hard, but the interaction of the people from the classes 1910-1985 was fascinating. They presented a rich collection of viewpoints of our college.

My thoughts on creating a history of a college through listening to a variety of voices from its alumni body continued as I drove toward Princeton. To break up the three-hour trip, I stopped in my New York hometown. By sheer accident I bumped into the thirtieth reunion of the high school class of 1958. Suddenly, I was drawn into the past as these people discussed the school and themselves, both then and now, and in some instances discussed me and my classmates (a girl friend from that class whom I had not seen in thirty years prompted part of this discussion!). Listening to the various voices was entertaining, as well as reinforcement for my thoughts on how one might approach the history of an academic institution.

My day with the past was not complete, however, for I knew that once back in Princeton, I would attend two more events which evoked the past. At six p.m., Cynthia and I went to Colross to join PDS's class of 1978 for its tenth-reunion celebration. The short visit with them was not unlike my encounter with the class of 1958, only the perspectives seemed more vivid for these recent graduates.

The day ended with our attendance at the Celebration Ball of the Historical Society of Princeton. As we celebrated the 150th birthday of our good town, the period pieces worn by some of the attendees reminded me of past voices and what they might have had to say about this community as it once was.

After this unusual day, I returned to a vivid historical novel which I have nearly completed and recommended vigorously to various people. *The Tenants of Time* conveys the dilemma of

writing history, the importance of history to civilized nations and the beauty of telling history through the voices of the participants. These points are made clear at the outset of the novel when Prentiss, a young historian who wishes to write about an uprising in Clonbrody, Ireland in 1867, visits for the first time in 1904, MacMahon, a schoolmaster who participated in the uprising. Their initial discussion about Prentiss's purpose turns into a dialogue about history.

Prentiss has found his early research into documents unsatisfactory. "It is all shadows and fragments," and he wants to speak to those who were there. But the old schoolmaster muses about whether history gives us the truth, which leads Prentiss to query, "if history should be written at all." MacMahon chides him for misinterpreting him, because he believes the writing and studying of history are cornerstones for the perpetuation and progress of civilization. Then, Thomas Flanagan, the author, makes the point that "for Prentiss, MacMahon himself was history, not the grand history of Gibbon and Macauley, ordered paragraphs and apposite quotations marching across centuries, sweeping up men, kings, ideas, armies, but a fragment of the past, a man grown old with the extent of his life thickening upon his memories of a few weeks of insurrection."

Reunions, in one sense, are the gatherings of people growing old with the extent of their lives thickening upon the memories of school days, but when listening to their voices, we realize the importance of those voices to history. The perpetual retelling of the past, keeps an era, a place, a set of events, alive. The ethos of academic institutions is traceable, in part, to graduates remembering their past at reunions. Keeping the voices of the past alive in the teaching of history in this country is also important. Too often teachers lose sight of the voices of the participants in past events and rely on broad generalizations supported by one or two examples.

Mr. Flanagan reminds us of this point in his extraordinary novel in which he weaves many voices together to present a twenty-five year period of Irish history. Personal narrative brings to life the pursuit of the truth, the critical moment in a series of events or the understanding of all forces in play during an era. Teachers of history should keep those voices alive in their teaching.

The importance of this approach to teaching history was reinforced for me when I read about the report of the National Endowment for the Humanities on the state of the humanities in colleges and universities in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the winning essay in the History Book Club's



1978's more athletic members pose before their marathon softball game at PDS in September.

monthly *Review*. The NEH report notes that 37 percent of our colleges and universities permit students to graduate without a course in history. (The percentages are worse for literature, philosophy and foreign language.) And this number does not address all those students who take one history course to meet a requirement and then, possibly, never take another. Stan Prager, the author of the winning HBC essay, is more pointed about this development in higher education. He believes students have come to "hate"

and "shun" history because "history is often taught — especially on the elementary and secondary levels — as little more than a calendar of dates and events to be memorized, a dull chronicle of kings and battles."

As reunions keep the voices of the past alive, so must teachers keep the voices of the past alive in the teaching of history. The vigor of an institution such as PDS depends in many ways upon the voices of its graduates, and not just in the context of reunions. The same can be said for civilizations,

and for our democracy whose strength rests with an informed citizenry. Keeping the voices of the past alive in the teaching of history, so that all students appreciate and understand the past is critical to the future of our society. I am confident that the teaching of history at PDS contributes to graduating young people who become informed, thoughtful citizens. The alumni I have met in my first two years at PDS confirm this.

Some things never change...



Childhood friendships are still the best.



Come say hello!
Alumni Day, Saturday, May 20, 1989

ADMISSIONS: MORE THAN YES OR NO

Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson is excited about her new job as Director of Admission. Explaining the unique qualities of PDS to prospective students and parents is one of her primary responsibilities and one she enjoys tremendously. She is well suited to the task as she believes strongly in the value of a junior kindergarten through twelfth grade independent day school. She cites easy access to parents as an advantage and prefers a school that combines ages four through eighteen where "children can see and be role models." She taught at two similar schools before coming to PDS; Maumee Valley Country Day in Ohio and University Liggett School in Michigan.

She knew PDS was a special place when she first applied for a Middle School English position in 1982. She met teachers "who sparkled with intelligence, creativity and energy themselves and at the same time thrived on the ideas and experience of someone new."

As a former teacher at PDS, Kathy knows the demands and joys of a Princeton Day School education. When she became Director of the Annual Fund and editor of various school publications, she forged strong working relationships with parents, alumni and trustees. Those constituencies can be enormously helpful to Kathy now as she seeks to broaden the school's visibility in the community and communicate the excellence of programs available to students. Her perspective as a parent is perhaps the most telling, for she readily communicates to prospective parents her great pleasure in her daughters' education at PDS.

Kathy feels very fortunate that she inherited a strong, organized program from former Admissions Director Dan Skvir. The school is well known and attracts an average of 400 qualified applicants yearly (more boys than girls!) but to keep pace with the area's growth, communications are a constant priority. An aggressive public relations campaign is needed to inform the community of all we offer. The area boasts many educational options so PDS must articulate a strong message regarding the quality of teaching and the breadth of the curriculum at our school.

Kathy has been visiting other schools, not only to learn more about

them but to pinpoint the ways in which PDS differs and the qualities that make it unique. She also works to create bonds with schools that may recommend students to us. Assistant Director of Admission Diane Rosenberg has prepared a packet of information for realtors and corporate personnel. The public will be invited to an Open House on campus this winter and several smaller, neighborhood gatherings will be scheduled throughout the year. For internal purposes, Kathy has created a new publication entitled *Welcome Edition* which will keep volunteers, faculty and trustees up to date regarding admissions activity, trends, and visitors.

In order to proceed in the right direction, research on admissions is important. Kathy has met with several professionals from Princeton University and our parent and alumni constituency to develop strategies based on research on admissions activity. In addition, Kathy attended the Essex Institute this summer. The program featured research and the admission process as well as how college admission procedures might enhance secondary school programs. In October Kathy and Diane Rosenberg will attend the Secondary School Admissions Testing Board annual conference. It covers everything from running an Open House to educating the gifted child.



Kathy Jamieson and members of the Student Committee on Admissions.

Kathy believes it is better to *show* people the advantages of a PDS education rather than just talk about it. To this end she has enlisted the help of parents, alumni and students. Present parents and alumni will form a volunteer network to host prospective students during school visits and make follow-up phone calls to answer questions.

The Student Committee on Admission involves students in seventh through twelfth grade in the admission process. They take visitors on school tours and, as part of their training, tour the school themselves and interview department heads about courses so they will be able to talk knowledgeably about the curriculum. They are asked to be aware of physical areas in need of improvement and have accepted responsibility for certain campus beautification projects. They are in charge of creating displays on school activities that are mounted in the front hall.

The Faculty Admission Committee will assist Kathy with the evaluation of applicants for the Middle and Upper Schools. Six teachers from each division will help her read application folders and make recommendations for admission.

Kathy is grateful for the support of two faculty members who work in admissions. Diane Rosenberg is the new Assistant Director of Admission and a Middle School history teacher. She organizes the Student Committee on Admission and interviews most Middle School candidates. Sue Petrick combines her duties as Lower School Reading specialist with that of Coordinator of Lower School Admission. She interviews and tests candidates for junior kindergarten through fourth grade and then evaluates the results. Admission decisions are made with Lower School Head Sara Schwiebert and the Director of Admission.

The school is always eager to hear about students who may be interested in PDS. Although it does not actively recruit athletes, the Admission Office works closely with the Director of Athletics and coaches to find well rounded applicants. Administrative Assistant Pat Osander has done research into the part financial aid plays in a student's decision to come to PDS and the Development Office is kept

posted on the statistics in order to make a case to donors for increasing scholarships.

The Admission Office now coordinates all the international exchange programs and reviews applications.



Sue Petrick works with Lower School students.

There are several programs that enable foreign students to visit PDS as well as chances for our students to spend time in a school abroad.

The Admission Office clearly needs the support of all school departments and constituencies to be successful. Kathy has more ideas than time at the moment, but a clear vision of a cohesive organization is already emerging. The 1988-1989 admission season is well underway. Visiting families remind us of the opportunities parents seek for their children. From Kathy's point of view, "We are in a position to offer these families exceptionally fine teaching and facilities. There is also great satisfaction in bringing families to PDS where their children will be treated with kindness and respect."

EVALUATION TEAM VISITS PDS

by Arthur Aaronson

Plans are being made for the visit to Princeton Day School of the Middle States accreditation team on October 26th, 27th, 28th. Redmond Finney, Headmaster of the Gilman School in Baltimore, Maryland is the chairman of the visiting team and the assistant chairman is Karen Johnson from Oak Lane Country Day School in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. The visiting team is composed of twenty-two faculty members from private and public schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Both Mr. Finney and Ms. Johnson will meet with the PDS faculty on October 3 to explain further details about the upcoming visit.

On Tuesday, October 25th there will be a dinner at PDS for the visiting team, Board of Trustees, department chairmen, the Middle States faculty steering committee, school administration and officers from the Parents Association and Alumni Council. During the evening a summary of the philosophy and objectives of the school and a summary of the school and community report will be presented to the visiting team.

The visit of the accreditation team will culminate with an oral report presented to the faculty on October 28th at the conclusion of the school day. During their stay in Princeton, PDS will provide accommodations for the visiting team at the Holiday Inn on Route 1.

A SPECIAL TRIP

by Molly Houston
Second Grade Teacher

On April 12th and 13th, 1988 the Second Grade class at Princeton Day School took a very special trip. They went all the way to New Windsor, Maryland, a small, quaint town situated in lovely Carroll County in the northwestern part of the state. The students were accompanied by three teachers (their own along with the Lower School science teacher), six parents (four Moms and two Dads), and the guest of honor — the reason for the trip — a small four-month old lamb named "FuzzBall" by the Second Graders.

The question immediately comes to mind, "What in the world would a whole class of seven and eight year olds be doing taking a young lamb to Carroll County, Maryland?" A very good question, and I will do my best to explain the answer.

Those of you who were Second Grade students at PDS (or attended other Lower School classes) in the last fifteen years or so, may recall the colorful calendars you made, or bought, in the late fall. From the proceeds of these calendar sales, the children look for a worthy project, out of school as well as in, which they can support with the profits, and — most important — a project which seven and eight year olds can relate to and understand. In years past, the Second Grade has contributed funds to the *Trenton Times* Needy Cases Fund, the *Town Topics* Christmas Fund, African Relief through the Red Cross, clothes which we bought for children in needy families in Trenton through Family Service. They have also contributed funds which helped to buy the curtains used to darken the South commons, and a portable oven for Lower School use.

This year we were again faced with finding a good use for our hard-earned money. One project which appealed to the children was called "Adopt a Neighbor" sponsored by a local store in Princeton. The idea was to help the elderly or handicapped in our area in some special way. Some of our dollars went there. The money bought a helmet for a local handicapped candy vendor who was familiar to many of the children. There was, however, a substantial amount of cash left from



our project, so we put our thinking caps on to come up with yet another idea which our seven and eight year olds would take to and understand.

It was at this point that Judy Williams, my co-Second Grade teacher, suggested the "Heifer Project International," explaining that the Heifer Project is an international organization that supplies animals — heifers, sheep, pigs, rabbits, goats, chickens, and even bees — to underdeveloped countries and to poverty stricken areas of the United States. These "living gifts" are transported by planes and ships. "Livestock have gone to 107 countries and 33 states in the United States. With every animal has gone training in it's care and the requirement that one or more progeny of the animals productivity be passed on to others in need." The children were fascinated to learn that the families who receive these "living gifts" must promise to pass the first animals born on to the next village or town, and thus the "gifts" are spread through the world.

The Second Graders took to the Heifer Project suggestion with great enthusiasm unanimously exclaiming, "Let's give our money to the Heifer Project and buy some animals!" This, indeed, did seem like just the right move, so we sent the remaining hard earned dollars off to them.

At the time this decision was made, a young Second Grader by the name of Christopher Conley, who lives on a farm in Hunterdon County, posed the suggestion that maybe he could give a pig from his farm to the Heifer Project. What a generous thought! We didn't know if it was at all feasible or practical, but we decided to go ahead and

pursue the idea. Chris talked it over with his parents and they were very enthusiastic and especially pleased that Chris had thought of the idea himself. At that time they didn't think they would have any pigs available in the early spring, but they thought they might possibly have a lamb which they could donate.

Judy wrote to Laurie Rogers, the Associate for Program Services at the Project offices in New Windsor, Maryland, and she was very enthusiastic about the idea.

Now we were into February, the "bottom of the winter," and things were beginning to fall into shape. It was fun to think ahead to spring. The children were excited about the possibility of being able to give a real live lamb to their newly adopted Community Service Project. It made good sense to them. "Why not — why not take 29 Second Graders to New Windsor, MD to deliver a lamb in person to the Heifer Project barn? Why not, indeed!" We could easily think of why this was *not* a good idea! But then again there seemed to be many reasons why it was an idea which we could at least ponder. And ponder we did. First we got out a map and tried to find New Windsor. It turned out to be a small dot northwest of Baltimore, a fair distance from Princeton, New Jersey. That was discouraging. How would we get there if we did decide to make the journey? A bus was the logical solution, however, that turned out to be prohibitively expensive. The next thought was to make use of the newly purchased school van. We could take advantage of the fact that Judy has her van chauffeur's license, and we hoped to per-

suade a few parents who would be willing to drive that distance in their own cars to come with us. Chris' parents had already volunteered to crate and drive the lamb to Maryland in their truck. Next the consideration was how we could possibly drive down, deliver the lamb, and drive back all in the same day.

We decided the only way we could find the answers to any of these questions was to make a "dry run." So one day in March the Second Grade teachers got substitutes for their classes and headed for New Windsor, Maryland. Down route 95, through Philadelphia, Wilmington, eventually to the beltway around Baltimore heading north to Westminster, MD and finally arriving at the tiny town of New Windsor in the lovely, rolling hills of Carroll County. We had no difficulty finding the Heifer Project International Mid-Atlantic Regional Office. It was housed in the New Windsor Conference Center on the former Blue Ridge College campus — dormitories, dining facilities and all right there. We met with Laurie Rogers and discussed the possibility of bringing the children down with the lamb, spending the night in the dormitory, returning the following day, and topping the trip off with a visit to the National Aquarium in Baltimore before we headed home. Laurie explained the importance of timing the yet undecided upon trip to coincide with a week when the Heifer Project barn would be filled with animals ready to be shipped out so the Second Graders could add their lamb to the lot. We started back to New Jersey in the late afternoon after we had visited the marvelous SERRV International gift shop, which is a unique outlet for carefully handcrafted items from over 40 countries, and a huge warehouse where clothing, medicines, sewing machines, and even dentist chairs were packed and sent all over the world. Certainly a long hard trip for one day, but worthwhile for we proved that we couldn't possibly make the trip in one day with the class, but we would have nice facilities if we decided to take the plunge and go for an overnight.

The days went by. We kept hemming and hawing and not coming to any decision. Finally the time was running out. Spring Break was coming up. We must decide. Judy and I looked at each other and said, "Let's do it! Let's go!" From then on the plans moved ahead. Peter Southam, our Lower School science teacher, enthusiastically agreed to come with us. We rounded

up three parents with large wagons who volunteered to make the journey, and two other parents who agreed to come along in the cars as helpers. Judy and I would take a van load of kids, and Chris and his Dad with one friend and the lamb were to travel in the truck.

The time was now really growing close. The Second Graders, and of course, their teachers, became quite excited and also a bit apprehensive. One of the things we did to get ready for the trip was to go through the Lower School Lost and Found box and take some of the unclaimed sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves and scarfs to the dry cleaners in preparation for donating them to SERRV and their worldwide clothing collection.

April 12th finally arrived. The day was cool but clear. The children, equipped with sleeping bags, a change of clothes, and a small amount of cash (for souvenirs at the gift shop), were raring to go. At 9 a.m. Chris and his Dad arrived with the lamb carefully crated in a wooden box. Each Lower School class came out to greet and pat the object of the trip, who was immediately christened "FuzzBall." The newspaper arrived to take pictures. Great excitement! We were finally setting off. Each child was assigned to a car or van, and at 9:30 a.m. with maps in hand, and with the whole Lower School waving tissues, we started down the road on our long awaited journey.

The plan was to stick together in a caravan, and to meet for lunch at a restaurant a few miles over the Maryland border. Everything went smoothly. The children busied themselves with

games, songs, and conversation. I was the co-pilot equipped with maps and guide books. Judy navigated the van. The traffic was not too bad, and we just went buzzing along I-95. Time for lunch. We were ready. Blinkers on. We turned into the restaurant rest area. We had devised a signal of honking if anyone in the caravan had any problems. Suddenly we heard much honking. What had happened? As I looked toward the highway I saw one of our wagons go sailing by, completely missing the turn we had made into the restaurant. Wow! What to do? We all put our heads together and decided we would try to go after them. We did, but to no avail. We could find no trace of them. Were they lost? We didn't know. We stopped again at the next rest area and finally had lunch. We waited and waited, but the "lost" car did not appear. We knew they had maps and knew where they were going, so we decided, in order to make our two o'clock appointment to deliver the lamb, we had to keep on travelling.

Back on the highway again we concentrated on getting ourselves around the Baltimore Beltway until we headed northwest to Westminster, and from there we finally rolled into New Windsor. We went right to the Heifer Project headquarters. There was still no sign of our missing car. We had hoped that they might have arrived ahead of us. The children all crammed into the small office to meet and be warmly greeted by the Heifer Project staff, and to receive instructions as to what the procedure would be for delivering "FuzzBall" to the barn. Everyone was anxious to see how she had come



through the trip. All was well, so we headed for the barn with Chris and his Dad and our "guest" leading the way in their truck.

The barn was a clean white building with fenced-in pens surrounding the building. Quite a number of animals greeted us with curious looks and appropriate noises. There were many goats, rabbits, and about a dozen sheep and lambs of various ages. "FuzzBall's" crate was taken off the truck. The time had come to say "Good-bye" to our special friend. Everyone had mixed emotions — especially Christopher. He didn't seem quite sure if he actually wanted to go through with parting with his lamb.



We were all a bit worried about how the bunch in the sheep pen would treat our precious package. They looked a little rowdy. Laurie told us they would probably poke and sniff at her a bit before they got used to her and accepted her, but that was natural. The gate was opened, and very carefully, "FuzzBall" was released into the pen. Everyone held his breath. The other occupants did sniff and nudge her, but they also seemed to realize that this was a very special creature who had unexpectedly entered their world. One who was the center of attention of a large number of children and quite a group of adults also. They obviously sensed that she should be taken into the flock with love and affection, and they seemed to do just that. We were all relieved to see that "FuzzBall" wasn't going to be given a hard time by her new found peers.

So, after all the months and days of thinking and planning, it was now a reality. Our lamb was delivered. But,

have you wondered what happened to our "lost" car with two Moms and six children aboard? Well, we naturally remained concerned about them too. We had called back to school, in case they had checked in, but there had been no word from them. We were worried. However, just after "FuzzBall" had been delivered to her new quarters, we heard yells and screams coming over the hill toward the barn. There they were! Our displaced persons were safely intact. It was a memorable sight to see the youngsters embracing one another as if they had not seen each other in years. It was a relief to us all to have the whole expedition reunited. They had a good tale to tell about what had happened to them. The fact that they had gone astray added even more excitement to the trip.

I could go on and relate many more events of our "incredible journey." I could tell you about all the fun the children, and the adults too, had in our two floors of dormitory rooms at the conference center during our overnight stay; the good meals we had in the dining hall; the rapport established between the many Senior Citizens who had their "Meals on Wheels" at the dining center and our young children; our visit the next day to the National Aquarium in Baltimore where we marvelled at the wondrous creatures we saw there; our lunch for 29 Second Graders and 9 adults at McDonalds; and finally ice cream at Steve's before we returned to PDS right on time.

I have also to comment on how wonderful the children were during the entire journey, and to thank the marvelous parents who gave up two

whole days of their time to help us make our adventure a reality. I will bring the story to a close with mention of the sweatshirts and tee shirts which have the Heifer Project logo on them, and are proudly worn by all the adults who went on the trip, and the special certificates sent to each class by the Project. To top it off, the event was climaxed in the Lower School's Final Assembly when the Second Grade sang a special song written about the trip by Sara Schwiebert:

To the tune of "Chim Chim Chiree"
Christopher, Christopher, you gave
your sheep
To Maryland we took her, the trip
was a treat
Christopher, Christopher, you're
really kind
Your sheep is not lost, a new home
she will find
She'll help other people
FuzzBall will help!
Our trip to the Project was special and
new
We learned quite a lot, we learned
what they do
With food and warm clothing and
medicine, too
They help other countries, many, not
few
We gave them our gift
We're proud that we helped.

I think our young people will not soon forget the meaning of Community Service.

The last letter we received from Laurie told us about how "FuzzBall" was getting along. And finally she announced, "I'm looking forward to seeing you next year!"

Well — Yes? No? Maybe so!



SENIOR SEMINARS SPUR CREATIVITY

Teaching The Live Magazine

by Stephen Lawrence
Head of Upper School English Department

As an English teacher I have always worried just a bit about assigning what many students think of as dead literature. All writers no longer alive seem to have been consigned by the young to some vague, indefinite period in the past which might as well be called the Dark Ages. So I always feel a secret jolt of pleasure when I can say to a class that the writer we are about to study is still alive! It's almost as if I have scored a coup against my sometime adversary in proving that the study of literature need not be a constant parade before their eyes of the dead and irrelevant. I myself know how relevant the past is, but when I get discouraged with the reactions of the more recalcitrant ones, I help myself at home to liberal doses of Robert Coles essays on the crucial importance of Dickens and Dostoevsky and George Eliot, even to the lives of budding M.D.'s at Harvard Med School.

Last winter, when I was looking through my copy of *The New Yorker* magazine, I noticed their advertisement for group discounts for students. I remembered hearing about how

someone at a New England prep school had taught writing through *The New Yorker* and I thought to myself what fun it would be to teach a senior seminar in *The New Yorker*, treating the magazine not merely as a model for writing but as a cultural artifact through which we could learn about a major segment of American life. Another goal — what we now call the hidden agenda — was to interest teenagers in non-fiction, which they don't ordinarily cotton to.

A third goal was to take the edge off that fear and avoidance of the unfamiliar. Have you ever watched a reluctant reader in a bookstore? He picks up a book, stares at the cover for a few seconds, then turns the book over and stares at the back, reading the advertising blurbs if there are any, and finally puts it down and moves on, abashedly I think, to the next, having learned little or nothing about whether he would actually enjoy the book. We English teachers spend at least one class a year teaching the simple skill of figuring out whether an unfamiliar book would be

to your liking, for it is amazing how few people know that it would be useful to read a bit or all of a preface or foreword or contents page and to open the book at random and read a paragraph or a page here and there.

My plan, then, was to teach not only *The New Yorker* short story but their Talk of the Town essay, the review (books, movies, dance, theater), the biographical profile, the advertisement, the cover, you name it. The problem, I discovered that Spring semester, was that in only seven weeks I could only get around to about half of what I had planned. And if you are wondering why an English teacher was talking about automobile ads when he could have been teaching writing, remember that we're now talking about those wonderful free-swinging PDS senior seminars where teachers often discard their specific academic badges and proclaim themselves amateur experts (by avocation if not vocation) on just about anything. Math teachers have been known to pontificate on baseball, English teachers on Hitchcock movies, and one ex-Phys Ed teacher offered a seminar called "Some of my Favorite Books." In the true spirit of Doug McClure, we trust the teachers to do something basically sound and the kids, through the choices they make, to decide which courses will fly and which won't. It is at times like these that I know for certain why I teach at PDS.

So, in early April we began. I was surprised to learn on opening day that only one student received the magazine at home and that only three of the ten said they had ever really seen it. This is rather amazing when one considers the obviously affluent, educated audience *The New Yorker* targets itself for. We started with an examination of those glitzy ads. Our practice with each aspect of the magazine was to spend the first class or two observing, analyzing, and generalizing about qualities we found characteristic. Then the students would imitate the form. So by the end of the first week people had produced wristwatch ads with clever references to Kafka or F. Scott Fitzgerald

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John McPhee (right) shared his special knowledge of *The New Yorker* with Steve Lawrence (left) and PDS seniors.

Students and Professionals Explore Film Writing

by Hope Costin
Religion Teacher

PDS is a place where dreams can become reality. I make such a statement based on my own experience, which I now relate to you.

Some years ago, as a freelance writer living in the Boston area, I read an article in *American Film* in which Mario Puzzo stated that he wrote the script for "The Godfather" (the movie) in three months. At that time I decided that I would like to begin to generate some "serious" money from my writing, more than the double-digit sums I was receiving very sporadically for stories and poems. I had an idea which I thought would be suitable for a feature film and so, I set myself the goal of writing my first feature film in a quarter of a year. Three months of my life seemed a small price to pay.

Locked away in my den at my manual Olympia, I chipped away at my movie, emerging occasionally to partake of meals or to jog along the Charles. My efforts resulted in a script which I took to all of the major studios in Hollywood. Only one (Paramount) showed any interest in my "property" and then only if I would rewrite the last forty pages of the script. In my early twenties, such a request seemed a violation of artistic integrity and I declined, thank you very much. Today, older by a decade and not too much richer, I'd gladly swap integrity for a downpayment on a house! The script, by the way, still sits in some box somewhere, waiting to be resurrected.

What my little bit of success did prompt me to do was to begin to explore the film community in Cambridge in search of a mentor, someone in the industry who could guide me and keep me from perhaps repeating the same mistake again (is integrity a mistake?). As Fate or Luck or sheer coincidence would have it, my ex-husband's tennis partner was Tom Cole, who was a screen writer and author of some renown, and who, coincidentally, is married to Joyce Chopra, director and producer. Thus began my friendship with Tom and Joyce.

Tom, especially, took the time to work with me on my scripts, to make



Author Joyce Carol Oates



Writer Tom Cole

suggestions and offer feedback. In his generous and unassuming way, he taught me what real film was, and it was not the Hollywood glitz and glitter toward which I had, I admit, been initially attracted. He showed me that film is a rich, textured vision. It is a way of interpreting reality. Film is, above all, not what is stated but what is revealed. All this I learned over cups of coffee at The Blue Parrot what seems like a lifetime ago.

Time passed. I published some short stories and continued to work on ideas for movies, but settled into a more secure line of work. Tom and Joyce moved out of Cambridge, as did I. They to my hometown; I to attend graduate school in New Haven. It was around then that I saw *Smooth Talk*, a film which Joyce directed and which Tom adapted from a story by Joyce Carol Oates, "I Know Who You Are, I Know Where You've Been." The film struck me at my core. It spoke directly to me about life as a teenager — the confusion, the ego in conflict with lack of self-esteem, the turmoils, the roller coaster of emotions, the desire to be both invisible and the center of everyone's world. In short, the paradox of adolescence. I knew that when I finished my education degree and became a high school teacher, I wanted to have the chance to see that film with teenagers and to hear their responses to it.

When I was hired at PDS upon graduating from Yale I had no idea that I would have the opportunity to teach film. There are, after all, no film courses in the curriculum. But PDS is nothing if not flexible and I found that at the end of my first year teaching I was able to take on an extra course during the fourth quarter to teach interested seniors how to write movies. The idea of bringing Tom Cole and Joyce Oates first struck me two years ago while attending a reading at Princeton University in which Ms. Oates participated. It was not, however, until last spring that I took the initiative to call Tom after many years of silence and to approach Ms. Oates. Both were amazingly enthusiastic, eager to meet one another (which they had never done) as well as speak with a group of bright, energetic seniors. The meeting was scheduled and plans went into effect.

When any fantasy is about to become a reality, there is always a certain amount of nervous anticipation. I certainly experienced some of that prior to the event. However, the reality of rescheduled field days and student absences was the ballast that was needed to keep me on level ground. Despite the small, insignificant chinks, the students in my Senior Seminar were totally supportive and enthusiastic; they prepared themselves admira-

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rald and ads for wildly expensive racing cars that proudly proclaimed they were only for the select few and ads for jewelry that sported words like elegant and distinctive and phrases like "the good things in life."

Next came cartoons. People did some great ones on such with-it subjects as glasnost and Jesse Jackson's reference to New York as Hymietown and others in such typical locales as an art gallery where two smug matrons exchange clever remarks on abstract painting. A particular gem showed a large Moscow square with short lines in front of different stalls marked Fruit Market or Flower Market, and then a huge line in front of one designated Black Market.

The days we spent on *The New Yorker* covers resulted in some wonderful imitations, including a perfect beachscape with lighthouse and setting sun, another of two of the handsomest, most smug peacocks I have ever seen, and another that was a delightfully fanciful romp of pastel kites dancing over the city. My awe for these performances was partly due to my own ineptitude in this area. And I might add that there are few experiences more exhilarating for a teacher than seeing his students outperform him.

And this leads me to the week that I found most satisfying of all, the one we spent on *New Yorker* poetry. The class was most afraid of this particular category, and I confess that I too am occasionally intimidated by contemporary poetry. But I made a deal with myself that I would not take a prior peak at any of the poems we were going to study, that I would confront them fresh, just as my class would. The great discovery for all was that a poem which on first reading seems utterly inaccessible and unapproachable generally yields up most of its important secrets after a second or perhaps third reading. I will grant that group work is far more helpful here than it might be, say, for such projects as inventing camels. Or is it horses?

The bonus here is that it is a rare pleasure for the teacher to work with students in a situation where he has no unfair advantage, unless perhaps his greater experience. It is a great lift to the student, as I have discovered in writing exercises where I write with my classes, to see that he is just as capable of high-quality writing as is his teacher.

The project which evoked the best

writing of the course was the imitation of those distinctive Talk of the Town essays. After lengthy discussion of that particular *New Yorker* tone of wry, ironic, above-it-all detachment and amusement at human diversity and idiosyncrasy, the students embarked on their own essays. Among the most memorable performances were a piece on the current skateboarding craze, its history and lore, another on the funny paradox of our obsession with health foods and yet also with gourmet ice creams, another on the annoying proliferation of Canada geese on the lawns of corporate offices, and another on an old salt down at the Jersey shore being interviewed and recalling earlier times when the beach was cleaner and emptier and just plain better.

Yes, we did write short stories at the very end, but we never got to profiles or reviews, though we read some. I had even planned to suggest that we try our hands at those hilarious blunders one finds here and there in the magazine, the quoting of typographical or grammatical errors from other publications which don't proofread with the obsessive care for which *The New Yorker* is noted.

Although I am not particularly up on *New Yorker* lore, I would generally pass on what I knew. And after I had told the class how strict the magazine apparently was about off-color language and about how the management had recently changed, there was the delightful moment one day in the middle of a discussion of cartoon styles when a boy exploded with an exciting discovery: "Hey, Mr. Lawrence, *there's* the F word!" And sure enough, there it was in the short story that surrounded the cartoon.

In a kind of poetic justice, the big event of the final week was the visit of John McPhee. With all his experience at the magazine, writing those Talk of the Town pieces and longer pieces which often turned into books, he was filled with the kind of inside information and kind gossip and editorial opinions about the old vs. the new management that delight kids' hearts. He told us what he thought of John Updike (raves, I am happy to report), what he thought of those voluminous inserts on, say, the State of Utah, which would come smack in the middle of one of his pieces (I'll let you guess), and how pieces were chosen for The Talk of the Town. What a generous, unpretentious superstar he is. And how could anyone resist the appeal of the present when it comes in such a

form. But don't misunderstand me. I'm not ready to give up teaching Shakespeare or Tolstoy.

Yet, there is much to be said for the here and now. And when in late summer I ran into Arianna Rosati, who had been a member of our class, she did my heart good when she said as we were parting, "Guess what, Mr. L, I have a subscription to *The New Yorker*, and I read it straight through. I don't even look at all the cartoons first."

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bly for the class and made a very favorable impression upon our prestigious guests.

To tell you the truth, the actual class is somewhat of a blur in my mind. I remember the intensity of the emotions as I listened to these two idols of mine discuss art and film and sharing creativity and bringing out the significance of a piece and interpretation. I remember wanting to hold onto that moment forever because it all seemed so magic. But I am not entirely clear on specifics. Which is really the way that most dreams are remembered, isn't it? A series of images strung loosely together which create more than a sensible story, some overall impression; just like a dream, the best movie (in my opinion) unfolds.

Dreams do come true. The day ended. Joyce Carol Oates donned her beige trench coat and disappeared back into the rain. Tom Cole set off in his car back to the woods of his new home. I reminisced with my class, delighted with their ability to evaluate and synthesize the experience. I wrote a sentence in my journal that night because I didn't really know what else to say: JCO and TC in film class today. Dreams do happen, if we let them. It is wonderful to be in a school where dreams are allowed to happen, for us all.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

by Winton H. Manning, Chairman



Chief among its accomplishments in the 1987-88 academic year was the implementation by the Board of Trustees of a new Long Range Plan for the school. Under the leadership of Marilyn Grounds, a number of the established goals were addressed and appropriate steps were taken to attain those goals. The board and the faculty have made substantial progress and will continue to do so this year. Duncan Alling and new trustee Ann Vehslage are co-chairing the committee this year with plans to build on these accomplishments as well as to research new goals.

The board, under the leadership of Assistant Secretary and Parliamentarian Ann Thompson, also undertook a thorough review and revision of the by-laws including the structure of all board committees. This was successfully accomplished and the new by-laws were approved by the board at its May 17th meeting.

Building and Grounds Committee chairman Lynn Johnston and architect Charles Farrell of Short & Ford brought to completion a Master Facilities Plan which will be a valuable guide for the trustees and the school administration over the next ten to twenty years. Basically, it identifies and evaluates the need for improvements and renovations to existing facilities, and anticipates future additions to the school buildings and facilities.

The land purchase and resale, reported on in detail in last fall's PDS

Journal, has added close to seventeen acres to the school's grounds. Part of it will be used for faculty housing. The Board of Trustees continues its intensive effort to provide approximately 35 units of affordable housing for faculty members; a necessary step to take in order to be competitive in attracting the best possible teachers to PDS. Work has been under way for some time with the local planning board, architects and engineers. Concurrently, we are seeking to have the entire campus re-zoned for educational use. The designation has not been applied to independent schools although Princeton University has such a zoning. We are now in a conditional residential use zone which does not facilitate doing what we need to do for the future of our school.

The Plans and Resources Committee under the leadership of Campaign Chairman Mort Collins has moved vigorously ahead in The Campaign for Princeton Day School. Thus far, we have obtained gifts and pledges totaling almost \$4 million.

The Communications and Public Information Committee was created last year and its work was well begun with a thorough evaluation of all school publications and communications. PDS parent Bob Marquis worked

closely with Chairman Pam Kelsey this past year to establish both immediate and long range plans. Former Parents Association President and new trustee Judy Feldman has assumed chairmanship of this committee for the coming year and I am confident that we can look forward to much being accomplished in the school's public relations effort in the future.

Thanks to a tremendous effort on the part of Annual Fund Chairman Tom Gardner and his wonderful hard-working committee of parents, alumni and friends, the goal of \$310,000 was attained by June 30th. The Annual Fund is a vital part of The Campaign for Princeton Day School and its success each year is imperative to the future of the school. Reaching this year's goal of \$350,000 will require the effort of a large number of volunteers under the able leadership of new trustee and PCD alumnus Toby Laughlin.

The board is very grateful for the tireless efforts over numerous years of retiring trustee Pam Kelsey. In addition to Ann Vehslage, Judy Feldman and Toby Laughlin, we are looking forward to working with other newly elected trustees Dennis Maziarz, Bill King, Fred Schragger, Peter Rossmassler and the new President of the Parents Association Tina Greenberg.



Toby Laughlin PCD '64



Bill King



Anne Vehslage



Dennis Maziarz

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT

by Lesley Loser Johnston '66
President



I am delighted to begin a second term as President of the Princeton Day School Alumni Association. It continues to be a pleasure to work with alumni volunteers, the school administration and faculty and to serve as alumni representative to the Board of

Trustees. In the latter capacity I served on several board committees during the past year. I was part of the Long Range Plan Committee, Alumni Chair of the Annual Fund Committee and I co-chaired, with Parents' Association President Judy Feldman, the kick-off party for The Campaign for Princeton Day School.

I want to thank our Class Agents for another very successful fund raising effort. 18% of our alumni gave to the Annual Fund in support of The Campaign for Princeton Day School. This represents an increase of 1% over last year and once again sets a record for alumni participation.

I would also like to thank Toby Laughlin for his support and commitment to the Alumni Council and to congratulate him on his election to the Board of Trustees. We welcome Celia Manning and Annie Williams as new members of the Alumni Council.

In keeping with our goal of maintaining and strengthening traditions, the Alumni Association sponsored various events during the past year which appealed to a broad range of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School alumni. Alumni Day on May 21st was well attended and offered a golf tournament, lunch at Colross, special reunions for "big year" classes and a cocktail party at which the Alumni Award was presented to former United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach PCD '36. Regional alumni gatherings were held in Denver, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles and New York when Duncan Alling visited these cities for educational conferences.

Christmas trees were sold at Colross during December, an event enthusiastically received by faculty as well as
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PARENTS ASSOCIATION REPORT

by Tina Greenberg
President

The success of PDS Parents Association activities is due to the active and dedicated support of volunteers. This year, the Parents Association has concentrated on welcoming new parents and enlisting the aid of **all** parents to ensure the success of our projects and to communicate our interest in learning their ideas. Our children will all benefit from increased parent involvement in the life of PDS.

Parents worked hard over the summer to see that all the Back-to-School and orientation events proceeded smoothly. The New Parent Orientation Night proved to be a valuable introduction to PDS. The Parents Association Lower School Chairmen devised, created and produced a guidebook for new parents. The Used Bookstore sold a record number of books and the Outgrown Shop held an Open House and was featured in the Princeton Packet. Five authors will visit

school during Book Fair Week and profits from Lower, Middle and Upper School Book Fairs will provide support for our libraries. The Science Series starts in mid-October and the monthly Faculty Appreciation Breakfasts are already underway.

David Elkind, noted author and child psychologist, has been invited to campus by the Parents Association. He will speak to parents and faculty on Thursday, November 3rd and will run a workshop for the Middle School on Friday morning. Our major fundraising effort, "Night on the Town," begins with a fabulous kick-off party on October 15th at the Princeton Forrestal Village. The *Night on the Town* coupon book looks slick and professional — and we're hoping for 100% parent participation on this venture.

The Parents Association Executive Council recently reconfirmed its goals. It is working to provide substantial

scholarship support through the profits of the Outgrown Shop and expects the annual fundraiser to provide enrichment monies for assemblies and speakers as well as continuing support of faculty summer study.



local alumni and the community. An informal reunion, especially popular with young alumni, was held during the December 26th ice hockey and basketball games. We reinstated the Senior Breakfast at Colross as a means of welcoming the Class of '88 to the Alumni Association and electing their Class Secretaries. We co-sponsored, with the Parents Association, a *Link* ad expressing our congratulations to the seniors on their graduation.

In addition to these events, which the Alumni Association will again sponsor in 1988-1989, we will present several new programs which have come out of suggestions from alumni volunteers and through the exchange of ideas at independent school conferences. We will work with Markell Myers Shriver MFS '46, Director of College Guidance, on a Career Day when alumni will come to school to

discuss their professions with students and we also want to coordinate a career network for young alumni in the Princeton area. We intend to offer an exciting alumni fundraiser in the spring, an alumni questionnaire aimed specifically at reunion classes and a homecoming picnic next fall.

I hope all of this conveys a sense that the Alumni Association is actively working to create events, both traditional and innovative, which will attract alumni of all ages. I urge you to return for these events to renew friendships with classmates and faculty and to feel the excitement that is a daily part of life at PDS. Take a cue from the Class of '78 which recently staged their own 10th reunion bash at Colross and consider our young Manhattan alumni who want to organize their own fundraiser for the school.

Please keep in touch with us through

the Alumni Office, your Class Secretaries and your Class Agents. We all want to hear from you. Princeton Day School is more vital than ever and we, as alumni, are proud to be an important part of the excitement.

1988-1989 PDS Alumni Council

Lesley Loser Johnston '66, *President*

Shawn Ellsworth '75, *Vice President*

Bill Walker, *Secretary/Treasurer*

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Kathy Burks Hackett '75

Kip Herrick '75

Laurie LaPlaca '76

Cecelia Manning '78

Molly Sword McDonough '75

Archie Reid '65

Ann Wiley '70

Anne Williams '74

SPORTS

PDS provides athletic opportunities for everyone. Students are exposed to a wide variety of physical education offerings including karate and dance. For 7-12 graders interested in interscholastic play, there are 26 girls' teams in 11 different sports and 25 boys' teams in 11 different sports for a total of 51 teams! A breakdown of participants in fall sport follows.

Varsity/JV Football: 32

Boys' Varsity Cross Country: 10

Girls' Varsity Cross Country: 10

Girls' Varsity Soccer: 25

Varsity Field Hockey: 14

JV Field Hockey: 17

Girls' Varsity Tennis: 9

Girls' JV Tennis: 17

Junior Girls' Soccer: 12

A Team Boys' Soccer: 15

B Team Boys' Soccer: 16

Junior Football: 15

Junior Girls' Tennis: 8

Junior Field Hockey: 23



Colleges Grab PDS Athletes

Last year's seniors are continuing to make their mark in their chosen sports in college. We send our congratulations and wish them every success in the next four years.

Brian Cribb is a starting varsity soccer player at the University of Hartford.

Paul Goldman is starting on Washington University's varsity soccer team as second string goalie.

Collins Roth is trying out for Princeton University's varsity soccer squad.

Delon Mollett scored the winning goal in Carnegie Mellon's first varsity soccer scrimmage.

Jivan Datta is playing varsity tennis for the University of Rochester.

Reed Newhall is on Pomona's varsity tennis team. He and his father were finalists in the Equitable Tennis Cup played at Flushing Meadows in early September.

Sports Gets Boost From Parents

There will be extra excitement in our bleachers this fall as the newly-formed PDS Booster Club begins its first year of operation. The organization hopes to involve parents, faculty and alumni, as well as certain area businesses, in promoting the PDS sports program and increasing attendance at sports events. Organizers Eva Collins, Debbie Lake and Nancy Myers are enthusiastic about the club's prospects. Although they plan no fundraising efforts for the first year, they hope to offer refreshments and souvenirs at home games and have already produced a dashing booster pin.

Interest in the sports program was spurred by the publication of last year's *Way To Go* book which directs parents to every school PDS plays. It was written by Irene Goldman, Nancy

Myers and a committee of "team mothers" who were tired of getting lost on country roads and interstate highways while their child scored goals on foreign playing fields. Working with the Athletic Department on the book, parents became aware of opportunities for improving school spirit. They will complement the Athletic Association whose representatives are usually team members, limiting the events they can plan.

To become a PDS Booster or to buy a copy of the invaluable *Way To Go*, call the Athletic Office. As one parent reminds us, "The kids need to support each other. They respond to the cheers and excitement in the stands — and that makes the games more fun for everyone."

The summer was a productive one for students and faculty alike. They managed to schedule new experiences in fascinating places with unique learning experiences. We offer a sampling of their summer as stimulation to us all!

STUDENTS

Elisabeth Atwood '90: "This summer I participated in The Experiment in International Living's homestay program in Ireland, in which I spent three weeks living with an Irish family south of Dublin and one more week traveling across the country. . . . This summer has been the best of my life; I learned so much from the experience, not only about Irish culture and society, but about living life to the fullest. I learned not to take things for granted."

Peter Neckelmann '91: Spent three weeks in Denmark attending summer school and learning Danish language and culture.

Alex deRavel '91: Attended a Columbia University chemistry course for high school students.

Juan Guerrero '89: Attended the Governor's School for creative writing.

Dan Milstein '89: Participated in the Lawrenceville Scholar's Program.

Susan Lebovitz '89: Travelled to Spain with Choate/Rosemary Hall's Spanish program and spent four weeks with a Spanish family while she took classes and then toured the country for two weeks.

Velma Wong '90: Took advantage of Woodberry Forest's summer school in Virginia to study writing and the complexities of the SAT.

Gregory Gordon '89: Gained acting experience in a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Stage Door Manor in Loch Sheldrake, NY.

Greg Eckelman '89: Joined 11 other PDS students on a four week Spanish Heritage trip. "We had an incredible time stationed in Gijon, Asturias, in the north of Spain."

FACULTY

Caroline Erdman, First Grade Teacher, participated in two workshops: one on elementary math, hosted by the Massachusetts Association of Independent Schools, and the other by the Lincoln Center Institute Summer Program.

Judy Williams and Molly Houston, Second Grade Teachers, wrote a

THE LEAD BUSINESS PROGRAM: HANDS-ON ECONOMICS

by Sonya Nock '89

During the summer of '88 I attended the LEAD Business Program for minority students at the University of Arizona. Two other Princeton Day School students and myself were part of the three hundred students accepted countrywide.

During the program I visited American Express, Hughes Aircraft (missile production plant), the Grand Canyon, the Desert Museum, Phoenix Bank, the *Phoenix Sun* newspaper, Sheraton Hotels and the Triangle-J Ranch. I learned the different procedures the managements use in those different businesses. The itinerary was so full that it's impossible to

relate everything I learned and how exciting it was. The program presented the importance of economics and how it involves us all.

My experiences in Arizona were not only profitable to my knowledge of business, it was also important in my ability to relate to new and different people. I met twenty-eight special individuals that will be lifelong friends. The closeness that was formed was the best of all that I encountered in my trip.

In closing I suggest all students offered the chance to apply do so. You'll have learning experiences and special memories beyond value.

second grade word problem book to be used as part of their math curriculum.

Gayle Henkin, Middle School Science Teacher, attended a refresher course on the uses of computers in the science classroom at Pocono Environmental Education Center in Dingman's Ferry, PA. She studied computer applications in problem solving, database management and interfacing. She learned to solder and assemble a small interfacing device to convert alternating current impulses to direct current impulses. She also had the opportunity to examine good science software. This new information will enrich and enliven her life science and earth science classes.

Catherine Miller, Librarian, went to New Orleans for the summer conference of the American Library Association attended by nearly 12,000 librarians, publishers and authors. "It offered the opportunity to hear of new programs, see new products and hear authors speak of their writing. For school librarians, the major focus was on the new guidelines and standards in *Information Power* which focuses on the importance of the school library program in all areas of learning. For libraries in general, the issue of major concern was the request by the FBI that they be allowed to question library staff about individuals using library materials which might be of interest to 'agents of unfriendly countries!'"

Ken Newell, Upper School Math Teacher, took a psychology course at Rutgers entitled "Motivation and Behavior." "It was interesting to examine the research which indicates that extrinsic motivation (good grades, money, etc.) often determines an individual's intrinsic motivation. Question: to what extent does the competition for good grades have an adverse effect on a student's innate desire to learn? If we, as young children, were put in a class to learn to walk and talk and then were regularly graded on our performance, would certain numbers of us fail?"

Kathie Meeker, Middle School Spanish Teacher, attended an intensive writing workshop at Rutgers that was taught by professional writers. "The workshop only strengthened my belief that the most important thing I can do as a teacher is to help children learn the process of writing, that the process is as important as the writing."

Anna Oleka, Upper School Math and Computer Teacher, went to Phillips Exeter Academy for a week-long conference on "Computers and Mathematics" and then participated in the sixth International Congress on Mathematical Modeling with **Alice Alston.**

Mimi Danson, Middle School Language Skills Teacher, and **Marlene Kurtz,** Upper School Spanish Teacher,

commuted to Oak Knoll School in Summit, NJ for four-day seminars. Mimi's was on "Gender Issues in the Schools." "The seminar was an opportunity to focus on an area of concern that a group of PDS faculty has been studying in an after-school discussion group during the past two years." The purpose of Marlene's workshop was "to raise and examine issues related to the opening of the school curriculum to the voices of women and minorities whose experiences and works have traditionally been ignored."

Nina Rulon-Miller, Kindergarten, went to the National Summer Guitar Workshop for a week in August. "I haven't had so much fun for seven days in a row in years! I studied music theory, ear training, classical and folk guitar. I was in an ensemble that performed onstage. It was fun because I made several new friends 17-70, because the *only* (almost) topic of conversation was music, and because I had lots of time to practice."

Harry Rulon-Miller, Middle School Math Teacher, also enjoyed the time he spent in summer study. He went to the Rutgers Math Institute for an intensive two-week course which focused on learning styles and the dynamics of group interaction in problem solving. He gained insight into the ways children think and solve problems.

Maryann Forcina, Jane Grigger and Barbara von Mayrhauser, of the Middle School Math and Science Departments, worked on evaluating and

refining the fifth grade integrated math and science program at PDS. Improvements include a more logical flow and continuity in science and a greater interaction with the math curriculum. Science activities will be geared to more investigative and quantitative activities.

Regina Spiegel, Middle School Music Teacher, travelled to the southwest to research Indian tribes such as the Navajo Nation, Taos Pueblo, Acoma and Zuni. She learned about their dances, music and daily life. She attended the Intertribal Ceremonial and interviewed a Taos flute maker.

Denise Bencivengo, Head of Middle School Languages, spent the summer doing extensive reading of contemporary Latin American literature in preparation for her Ph.D. dissertation. She is enrolled in a doctoral program in romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jamie Atkeson, Pat Cross, Bill Minter, Diane Rosenberg and Bill Stoltzfus, of the Middle School History Department, worked to prepare the implementation of the seventh grade's unit on the Renaissance and Reformation.

Marilene Edrei, Head of the Upper School Language Department, went to Middlebury College to a conference on the use of video in foreign language teaching. "It was the most inspiring foreign language conference I have ever attended: it presented the most recent methodologies and use of the

new technology available in the field as well as the experience of learning and working with faculty from the most prestigious universities and private schools in the country."

Betsy Rizza and Gayle Cadzow, Middle School English Teachers, spent two weeks at a writing workshop at Columbia University.

Jan Westrick, Lower School Music Teacher, went to Westminster Choir College to continue her study of the Kodaly process of music education.

Frank Jacobson, Head of the Music Department, attended a one-week workshop on "Technology in Music Education" at West Chester University. Teachers were familiarized with current hardware and software for synthesis, composition, digital recording, desktop music publishing and teaching music fundamentals in the classroom. "My own personal purpose in attending was to become acquainted with the uses of MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface), a device which permits several instruments to be controlled by one keyboard, or a keyboard to interface with a computer for purposes of sequencing, producing additional voices and/or printing music. PDS will shortly be purchasing a computer, printer and MIDI to interface with our Casio CZ3000 synthesizer, thus creating PDS' own MIDI sound lab."

Arlene Smith, Head of the Art Department, went to Telluride, Colorado to study Byzantine icon painting with Vladislav Andreyev, a Soviet emigre who teaches at the School of the Sacred Arts in New York, a gathering place for refugee artists from around the world. "Icon painting follows strict canonical formulas, a tradition that dates to the first centuries after Christ. I also travelled to Sante Fe and Taos and visited many of Georgia O'Keeffe's familiar painting sites. The extraordinary light (there) is inspiring."

Louise Topp, Lower and Middle School Music, went to Japan for two months to continue her study with Dr. Suzuki. She also received coaching from one of Canada's finest cellists and chamber musicians. She attended classes, practiced four to seven hours a day and gave two solo performances a week with the orchestra. At All-Japan Summer School, she was able to observe their best teachers. As the school is a magnet for teachers from around the world, she benefitted from the opportunity to compare programs and structures with her peers.



Former faculty **Becky and Jeff Cutts** pose with the reason for their busy summer, son **Jeffrey**. They live in Andover, MA where Becky is teaching at the Pike School and Jeff is "continuing to dazzle the world of pensions."

VALUES EDUCATION DISCUSSED IN FACULTY FORUM

The opening of school this year featured, along with traditional activities, a special program for the faculty. Kevin Ryan, professor of education at Boston University, spoke to the teachers and staff about values education in today's schools. Ryan is currently chairman of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development's Policy on Moral Education, which recently published *Moral Education in the Life of the School*.

After a brief history of how prominent educators in the past have addressed or ignored the issue of moral education, Ryan presented five "E's" for how to pass on positive and negative values to students in our schools.

His first E is Example. The actions of teachers, such as being fair, honoring school procedures, or gossiping are observed by students, according to Ryan, and influence their development of values. Through their actions teachers are role models.

Two closely related E's are Explanation and Exhortation. Teachers are constantly asked to explain school rules, make interpretations about school decisions and provide perspective on issues such as self-indulgence versus cooperating with others. They are also often compelled, either as friend or advisor, to help the troubled student with emotional appeals to the heart for a change in behavior. Such activity is perceived by Ryan as part of the process of passing on values to students.

His fourth E is the Ethos of the school. Having a collective expectation for students, which he believes is hard to create, is important if schools are to provide effective moral education. He suggests school administrators ask themselves, "What kind of human being do we want to see develop in our school?"

The final E is Experience. Without appropriate experience, students will not gain the necessary sense of self-worth which is vital to their development as moral beings, according to Ryan. He laments that this opportunity is missing in so many schools today.

Following the talk and a question-and-answer period, the faculty broke up into meetings by school division to discuss Ryan's presentation as it relates to PDS now and in the future.

PDS Merit

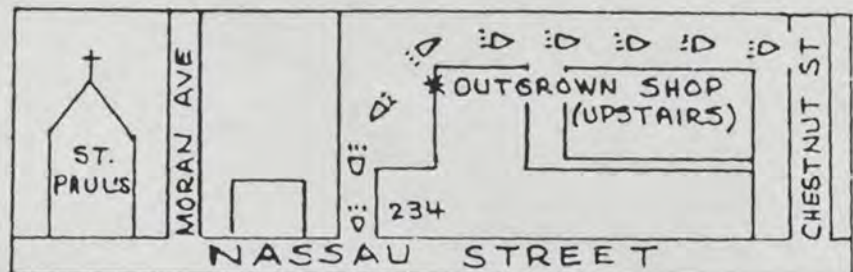


SCHOLARS OF NOTE: PDS seniors recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are Jacob Silverman, Katherine Baicker, Joshua Mezrich, Karen Fredericks, John Mayer, Daniel Milstein, Joel Ortiz, Dina Johnson, Laura Bennett and Bryan Stone. Missing from the photograph is Adam Lang. Standing behind the students is Art Aaronson, assistant headmaster and head of the Upper School.



New York alumni were reunited last April at the Princeton Club on 43rd Street. Kip Herrick '75 (left) and Dele Pickering Bossidy '71 (right) were thrilled to see Athletic Director Jan Baker (center) there. The next New York reunion is scheduled for April 13th.

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CLASS OF 1988 ALUMNI CHILDREN



Liz and Barbara Hare MFS '64. Liz claims a double link to PDS' past. Her father, Nick Hare, graduated from PCD in 1959 and her mother, Barbara Rose Hare went to Miss Fine's. Barbara even worked as Alumni Secretary at PDS before she became a real estate broker. Liz entered PDS in ninth grade and has been active in field hockey, squash and lacrosse.



Courtney and Mickey Shannon PCD '52. Courtney is the latest of the Shannon clan to graduate from PDS, following her father, uncles, and brothers, Larry '81 who is at Kenyon College and Mike '79 who works in his father's company, Pacon Manufacturing, in Plainfield. Courtney began PDS in kindergarten and has been this year's volleyball captain and a member of the softball team.



Seth and Chip Woodward PCD '55. Seth is the second of Chip's sons to graduate from PDS. John '84 is now at Amherst. Chip is assistant general counsel for Johnson & Johnson. Seth has been on the football, ice hockey and lacrosse teams.



Emily Francomano and Harry Rulon-Miller PCD '51. Harry met Emily's mother at PDS where they both teach. Harry still coaches junior ice hockey and teaches Middle School math. Emily has been in the Madrigals, various school plays and a member of the fencing team. She is also a thirteen year veteran — PDS kindergarten through 12th grade.

ALUMNI NEWS

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

25 Needs Secretary

Thanks to **Florence Clayton** Smith for the nice note that follows. "June, the month of graduations, reunions and weddings was this year highlighted by Walter's 60th reunion at M.I.T. Since their 25th reunion the Class of M.I.T. '28 has included the wives, not only as reunion guests, but also as part of the committee. Couples and recently the widows of alumni have also been included so the planning period as well as the actual reunion has been an enjoyable social experience. The enthusiasm carried over to the classmates and so nearly 100 people — mostly octogenarians — attended the delightful five days on campus and in the vicinity of Boston and Cambridge. The grand finale on Saturday night was at the Boston Museum of Science with a special showing of the Omni Theater film, *Seasons*, viewing the Ramses exhibit with its 25' colossal statue of Ramses II from Memphis in its specially constructed 40' tall temple and an exhibit of ancient Egyptian treasures. Then cocktails and dinner in the Skyline Room of the museum overlooking Boston, Cambridge and the expanse of the Charles River Basin."

26 Class Secretary
C. Lawrence Norris Kerr
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27 Needs Secretary

The Class of '27 came through with three nice notes. **Doris Johnson** Low writes, "I spent a ten-day vacation in May visiting my younger son, David, in Bethesda and his family and taking care of their 13 year old daughter while they spent four days in Bermuda. She goes to Holton Arms. The main reason for my trip was to see her in the musical comedy, *Annie* which they put on. She played the part of the woman who pretended to be Annie's mother who, with her boyfriend, were really after the \$50,000 reward. They did a song and dance number (4 of them) which had to be repeated because of the applause. She was great and is now at theater camp in New York state somewhere. She will come to U. VA. for tennis camp the last week of July. I have done another portrait of my best friend's grandson and still have to do his brother." **Katherine Mitchell** Osborne and husband Fred celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 28th. Congratulations! Their children, Freddy PCD '55 and Lydia Osborne Sierra '65 gave them a "beautiful party." **Roberta Webb** Southall reports that "After fighting the idea for years I've finally sold my house and moved to an apartment — and think I'll love it."

28 Class Secretary
Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick
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Betty Dinsmore Chick provides the only correspondence. "News from Sea Tower #309 not newsworthy although some of our residents seem to think my daily laps in the pool proof of 'life in the old gal yet!'"

29 Class Secretary
Jean Herring Rowe
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Faithful **Anne Mitchell** Dielhenn writes, "My son, Arthur Bruner Dielhenn PCD '63, will marry Anna Kathleen Delary on September 17th in Los Angeles. Brune is a director in television. He had directed *Head of the Class* the last two years for ABC. Anna has a degree in kinesiology from UCLA and is teaching Iyengar Yoga, a form of Hatha Yoga in Brune's garage which is now her school. She is an ardent gardener and finds it helps put things in perspective. Of course, I will be going out for the wedding, stopping off to spend a week with my daughter, Jane '60, and her family in Northbrook, IL. Her daughter, Wendy, graduated from Princeton this past June."

Our other faithful friend and classmate, **Margaret Lowry** Butler, visited her cousin, Margaret Brooks Van Dusen '31, and her husband, Frank, in Bryn Mawr in their new home at Beaumont, a retirement community. Margaret has taken an apartment near her cousin so as to be able to visit often, as they are close. Of course, Margaret will keep her home in Asheville, NC. Margaret has also been dancing at the Fred Astaire Studio and has even entered competitions! She is so good that she and the other students and teachers were in a "Showcase" to benefit Easter Seals. That makes me envious as I used to love to dance and even learned the Hawaiian hula in Hollywood when my two kids were in the movies. But, alas, arthritis has got me now and I can barely walk, let alone dance. I'll never give up hope, however, that some day there will be a cure. A trip to psychic surgeons in Manila, Philippines helped a lot but the cause seems ever present — whatever the cause is. I'm glad Margaret can dance still. That's great news! Margaret also took a trip to Princeton. She had not been there since the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink was completed. She and her husband worked on the committee to rebuild and it was she who arranged the presentation of the Herring family's portrait of Hobey Baker to the University. Margaret's trip there meant a lot to me as she went to the trouble of writing a special letter describing the portrait's location and display of Hobey's memorabilia around it and thanking me again for donating it to the University. Of course, my sister, Pat Herring Stratton '32, deserves the credit for it was she who painted that beautiful portrait of our family friend and great Princeton athlete. Pat is one very great painter but that particular portrait is just too exquisite for words. She gave it to me and I cherished it for many years due to memories of summers at Mantoloking on the beach where Hobey, as life guard, (his summer job) gave me my first swimming lessons. I remember clearly hours of playing on the beach and Hobey swimming with me piggy back out to the end of the ropes. He seemed to like little kids. My father, Donald G. Herring, was Hobey's professor and preceptor. They both enlisted in World War I together and were in the 94th

aerosquadron. Eddie Rickenbacker was also in it. Hobey was an ace and Daddy was armament officer. They were best buddies during the war and when Hobey left their farewell party the day after Armistice to take his plane for one last spin, Daddy was with him and begged him not to go, to no avail. Hobey made a few passes over the field as Daddy watched and was about to land when the plane suddenly burst into flames and crashed. My father pulled him out and he died after saying goodbye. There were many broken hearts over that famous pilot/athlete's death.

The class will also be saddened to learn of the death of **Mary Weeks** Leigh.

30 Needs Secretary

31 Class Secretary
Jean Osgood Smyth
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Mila Gibbons Gardner writes, "Still another school year has gone by, a good one at my Aparri School of Dance, situated in the heart of Princeton on Nassau Street. I admire the young mothers who brave the traffic and bring their wonderful children to us. Yes, it's mostly ballet and our spring recital was held on a Sunday afternoon last May in the Princeton Country Day School gymnasium, very well attended. For the first time I sat in the audience and watched my show from the front, leaving the on stage and back stage to two very talented young teachers. I love my titles on the program: Artistic Director and Coordinator of Curriculum! Still the same old showoff. Remember the days we climbed trees and did splits (or tried to) in Greenholm? Come and see me, Class of '31!"

32 Needs Secretary

33 Class Secretary
Sally Gardner Tiers
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Because of the heat this past summer in Princeton, I became a mole!! Reason: my work room is in the cellar, a cool 70° so I spent a good amount of time shifting papers and gazing at 14 pix of the Teton Mountains stuck on the wall over my desk, especially of the snow scenes! Also on the wall, looking down adoringly? are portraits of my 3 sons painted in 1957 by Peter Cook. It was an indoor summer with fans and air conditioning going full blast. The electric bill was higher than the heat outside. One day in July I happened to look at the outside thermometer which was in the direct sun. I couldn't believe my eyes — it read 128°!!! I rushed out and covered the gauge as 130° was tops before the thermometer exploded. It cooled down to 94° which was par for the course most days! Inside it was a cool 80°! Nevertheless there was plenty of activity, cultural and otherwise with family and friends to have fun and games with and there was always the "tube" in which to indulge in sports, nature, horror and sexy movies and *Jeopardy!*

In early August **Nelson Vance** stopped by on his way to visit his sister Margery. He and his

wife of 45 years, Libby, are still living in Stamford, Conn., now a city but when they moved there in '49 a country town. Their oldest daughter, Martha, 44, lives in Palm Springs, CA, with her family. Elizabeth, called Georgie, lives in North Stamford. The twins are Nelson, Jr. and Louise; Louise's husband is manager or owns another one of those "Calico Corner" shops of wonderful fabrics in Ackton, Mass. (west of Boston) where they live. Nelson Jr. lives in Stamford and is connected with the marina there. The children call their mother "Hoo Hoo" and father "Faffy!" I wonder if the "grands" of which there are seven, use the same moniker for their grandparents?!!!

Betty Menzies with a friend drove to the Poconos to see the mountain laurel this past June. She happened to be acquainted with a man from whom she formerly bought gems, who had a shop in Hawley on Lake Wallenpack about 125 miles from here (I never heard of town or lake — looked them up on PA map — a huge lake surrounded by mountains with the town at one end). Betty stopped by to see him and he agreed to sell some of her hand crafted jewelry which has been a successful move. She also sells her jewelry in a shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center called "Creative Hands." The shop in Kingston of which I wrote about in an earlier *Journal*, has closed. Betty has an article called "Lake Carnegie" accepted by *New Jersey Out Doors* magazine to be published in the fall or winter issue. Lake Carnegie has been nominated for inclusion in the National Trust.



The Class of '33 still sees each other often. Sally Gardner Tiers, Peter Schwartz, Nini Duffield Dielhenn and Alice Sinclair Schwartz.

Alice Sinclair Schwartz and husband Peter were here in June visiting their daughter and family, Carol and Karl Haag. **Nini Duffield Dielhenn** took the Schwartz' and **your scribe** to lunch at the Nassau Club and I snagged a good soul to "snap" the occasion. Alice and Peter were on their way to New England to visit friends and relations and Peter planned to attend a headmasters' conference in Rhode Island. It was good to see them.

Lily Lambert McCarthy writes, "Our big news is that we bought an apartment at 'Beaumont' in Bryn Mawr, PA. We will be moving in after Labor Day. We will use 'Beaumont' spring and fall, winter in Palm Beach starting some time in December — Edgartown for the hot summer months when the children, Ann and her two, Ana Marie & Xavier, come for July from Costa Rica, and in August John Jr. comes with Mary, John and Angela, plus Peter comes and Lily from Savannah. The joy of 'Beaumont' is that we will be near Princeton and I

hope to see dear old (not age) friends. Our address will be: 74 Pasture Lane, #214, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010." Lily and John have a cute house in the center of Edgartown, typical gray clapboard house with white picket fence. But what is distinctive are the window boxes which John has planted. They are the talk of Edgartown. Lily sent me a picture and I can see why. **Frad Lineaweaver** Young and George became grandparents again. Their daughter, Martha Tholen, had a son born July 2nd, named Elliot G. (quite a handle). His brother Wille is 1½ years old. (Pictures: P. 50 last fall's issue.) **Marion Mackie** Kelleher is spending the summer as usual on the Greek Island of Hydra. **Mary Emma Howell** Yard reports that her husband, Ed PCD '29, who suffered a stroke is progressing slowly back to health. We send Ed and Mary the best of wishes for a full recovery.

My family news: Son Harry Rulon-Miller's PCD '51 step-daughter, Emily Francomano, graduated from PDS last June. She is the daughter of Nina Rulon-Miller who, like Harry, is a teacher at PDS. Emily is entering Oberlin College this fall. Jamie Francomano enters the Upper School at PDS. Grandson Peter, Nina's and Harry's son, celebrated his 4th birthday in July. Both Grannys gave him wheels — a bike and roller skates. Poor parents, it will be super hard to keep up with him now!!! Son Sumner's PCD '53 Tanya, 17, is a student at Philips Andover Academy and Patrick PCD '55 and Judy's daughter, Sarah, is going into the 8th grade at Stuart, and Ian Davis, Judy's son, will be a sophomore at Washington and Jefferson University outside Pittsburgh, PA.

It was great to see my brother, Alfred PCD '44 Gardner, and wife Sandra who visited us for 10 days in June. They live on a ranch in Basalt, Colorado a few miles from Aspen where sister Mary Jo Fenton lives. I hadn't seen the Gardners in 3 years!

May you have a jolly Christmas and all the best of health for you and your family — and families in 1989 and please send me your news for the next *Journal*, with pictures. I can't keep my ear to the ground, can't bend over that much and am a bit deaf!!!

34 Class Secretary
Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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Cricket Myers McLean writes that she "travels a great deal — will go to Hawaii in July and Germany in September. Both my husband and I still active in civic and church affairs." Cricket has four grandchildren; three boys and a girl, aged 15, 11, 9 and 9.

It was good to hear from **Jane Lewis** Dusenberry again. Jane says that it gives her great pleasure to hear about the lives and activities of MFS graduates of the '30s. Jane and Charlie are still enjoying their retirement. All of their children and grandchildren live in California and they get to see them often as well as their sister-in-law, **Lorna Stuart** Dusenberry, and her family. Jane and Charlie plan to visit her brother, Archie Lewis, in Marblehead, Mass. in September, and their nephew in Washington, D.C.

Maisie Bowman Gillespie wrote at Christmas-time that there had been many changes in her family. Saddest of all was the death of her brother, Ian PCD '29, in October. He will be remembered by many in Princeton. Maisie's daughter, Jan, and her family emigrated to New Zealand in September. A son-in-law was transferred to Singapore, and his wife, Marjorie, will probably move there in time, but there

are four girls to consider. All of these changes leave a big hole in Maisie's life.

Bill and I had a great trip to Florida in May via Autotrain. We manage to see our daughters and grandsons occasionally and also my sister, Helen Foster Highbarger '25, and her family. Our daughter, Kathie Rovetti, and her family have just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Ottawa, Stoney Lake, and Toronto, Ontario where they saw all of my sister Katharine Watts' '24 family.

35 Needs Secretary

Florence Dell Macomber says that "Princeton seems far away and long ago but memories of Miss Fine's linger on and I read with pleasure the alumni news. Grandchildren range in age from 21 to 5; 7 grandsons, one granddaughter and one step-granddaughter — not near enough to attend PDS!"

36 Needs Secretary

Our sympathy goes out to **Viola Hitti** Winder whose husband, Bayly, died in August. He was the director of the Hagop Kevorkian Center for Near Eastern Studies and a former dean at New York University. Their son, Bayly Philip Winder PDS '69 has been living in London.

37 Class Secretary
Cornelia Sloane McConnell
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38 Class Secretary
Helen M. Crossley
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The Class of '38 at their 50th reunion: (seated) Eleanor Este Johnstone and Nan Buchanan Agar, (standing) Cary Kennedy Bremer, Marion Este Hand, Helen Crossley, Kay Eisenhart Brown, Louise Fenninger Sayen, Charmian Kaplan Freund and Joan Taylor Ashley.

1938-1988: Where did those 50 years go? Half of the remaining 18 members of our class got together for cocktails and dinner at PDS and brunch at the Nassau Inn on May 21-22, and had a great time catching up. "Senior Citizens" we may be (though few, if any, of us really look it), but we had no trouble resuming relationships neglected in some cases for the whole half-century. Present were: **Nan Buchanan** Agar (who did most of the organizing), **Helen Crossley**, **Katharine Eisenhart** Brown, **Eleanor Este** Johnstone, **Marion Este** Hand, **Louise Fenninger** Sayen, **Charmian Kaplan** Freund, **Cary Kennedy** Bremer and **Joan Taylor** Ashley (from California!). **Roberta Harper** Lawrence and **Jane Thomas** Fenninger came for the Princeton '38 Reunion in June and saw some of us then. We missed the rest of you, and hope you can make our 60th!

After the school cocktail party we held a class meeting to discuss secretarial succession and the idea of a 50th reunion class gift. Joan Taylor Ashley agreed to pursue this and will welcome suggestions and contributions. The delicious luncheon, arranged by Nan Agar, was prepared and served at Colross (**Marjorie Munn Knapp's** former home) where a colorful exhibit of collages by Kay Eisenhart Brown had been set up.

The little blue booklet we put together for the occasion went out to all class members, so you now know who and where we all are and, to some extent at least, what we've been up to since graduation. A little analysis of the individual reports shows that we have produced 20 boys, 22 girls and 53 grandchildren (so far). Five of us are now widowed, three divorced, one separated and eight still happily married. Partly because of the war (WW II, that is), we got less higher education than might have been expected, though there were three B.A.s each from Smith and Vassar and all but two of us did at least some college work. In addition, we had two M.A.s, two RN's and several kinds of graduate or professional schooling.

Although many of us did war work of several varieties, our postwar occupations have been largely the traditional female ones of, first and foremost, homemaker and volunteer, followed by teaching and nursing. Special highlights of our careers have included receiving the Breakfast Club "Mother-of-the-Year" award, running an improvisational modern dance company, sharing an international platform with German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and serving in many posts such as MFS/PDS trustee, hospital board member, museum staff, jury foreman on a murder case and assistant to prominent astrophysicists. But with empty nests and retirements, our chief current interest is travel, and collectively we have been almost everywhere. We also like to garden, swim, sail, ride and generally be outdoors. We seem to have built well on our MFS training and are obviously keeping up with many constructive activities.

There are only two items of news since our reunion, one good, one bad. First, the good news: Mary Massey Barber came up with an address for **Barbara Wallace** Hunt, who we thought had disappeared. It is P.O. Box 37, Boynton Beach, Florida 33425. We hope to have direct news from Barbara for the next issue.

It is very sad to have to conclude this otherwise cheerful report with news of the death of Louise Fenninger Sayen's husband, Jim PCD '31, in late July. Jim was a tremendous force for good in the Princeton Community, serving in several municipal offices including the Planning Board and helping found or continue many projects for progress and preservation such as the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Despite Jim's illness, Louise managed to make our dinner, and we were delighted to see her. Jim's loss will be widely felt in all of central New Jersey, but our special heartfelt sympathy goes out to Louise and their children.



50th REUNION

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Class Secretary
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Joanne Sly Hicks tried to call me as she came through from China, but she couldn't reach me as we were on a Vassar trip to Russia in May. It was an interesting time to be there with *glasnost* and *perestroika* in full bloom, and knowledgeable trip leaders to help us recognize it. (See story of PDS trip to Russia in the summer *Journal*.) My life is busy, probably because I've never learned to pace myself properly. I'm program V.P. for the Berkeley League of Women Voters and attended the national convention in Denver in June. I spend weekends at our house on Clear Lake — it's a big old place with an 800 year old oak tree and a waterfront for swimming and sailing where we entertain children (3) and grandchildren (7, ranging from 18 to 2) and old friends. We go there winter weekends too. I visit my sister, Anne '46, in Princeton occasionally — the last trip I lunched with **Peggy Munro** Dayton but had to cancel dinner with **Anne Guthrie** Yokana.

I've been enjoying some geneological research, in a minor way, and I'm beginning to get independent on the computer for word processing, even though it drives me crazy. Bob is fascinated with his (we each have one) so I have someone to turn to when things go wrong. He is editing and producing a newsletter, using his "Desk Top Publisher," for the local Mended Hearts organization and is also an active volunteer in the League of Women Voters.

A last minute card from **Ann Tomlinson** Reed says "Bud Rose died in June '87 after a long illness. I was married again last March to Jim Reed, a friend of 38 years — so our 4 + 4 children are well acquainted. We are dividing our time between Princeton and Castine, ME, where we are shoring up Jim's pre-revolutionary farm house, canoeing, birding, and enjoying visiting family. (Had 6 little granddaughters all under 8 years old vying for the one swing last Saturday)."

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Needs Secretary

Agnes Critchlow is a loyal correspondent and writes that she is continuing her piano study at Westminster Conservatory of Music and doing some composing.

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Class Secretary
Polly Roberts Woodbridge
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Class Secretary
Marjorie Libby Moore
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Jack and **Peggy Stokes** Whitehead spent a wonderful two weeks in England in June. The trip was sponsored by the Colonial Dames Society and the group toured many historic manor houses and castles, one of them being Sulgrave Manor, the birthplace of George Washington's ancestors. The Colonial Dames have helped support Sulgrave Manor since World War II and the group was entertained by the lords and ladies of the Sulgrave Manor board throughout their trip. One evening they were hosted by Lord Goodhart and Peggy was pleasantly surprised to find out that Lady Goodhart was Valerie Winant from the Class of '44 of

Miss Fine's. You just can't escape MFS girls, no matter where you go!

My husband and I had a wonderful trip to Scarborough Maine last fall to attend the annual reunion of the Libby family. This was a special year as it commemorated the 350th anniversary of John Libby's arrival in Maine in 1637 from Cornwall, England. He has eight sons and supposedly every Libby in America is descended from him. I met cousins I had never known and we enjoyed the trip through Vermont and New York state's Hudson River Valley on the way home.

A note from **Targ Wicks** Spicer reports that she and John have two grandchildren "who are wonderful. We are about to start our own map consulting business called Cartographic Directions." Targ just celebrated her 40th reunion at Smith College.

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Class Secretary
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
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A large envelope has arrived from **Connie Kuhn** Wassink giving further news of our pioneering classmate. You will remember from a former issue of the class notes that Connie and Harry were operating a dairy farm at Point MacKenzie, Alaska as part of a state sponsored project to help make Alaska more agriculturally self-sufficient. The project has not been as economically successful as was originally expected, and eight of the farmers who are in default on state loans are suing the state for damages. As Connie puts it: "As a resident of the most litigious state in the Union I am carrying on the tradition. We had our oral argument before Alaska Supremes. For us it finally gave us some promise as justices battered state's attorney with questions about causing a gridlock; didn't we indeed have enough facts to have a trial? At the same time we have joined seven other farmers in suing the state." In a change of pace, Connie's lawyer gave her permission to leave the state to attend her 40th reunion at Bryn Mawr. While there, she was visited by her daughter, Melody Wassink Russo, and her 18 month old granddaughter Vivi Russo. (See photo below.) After a wonderful



Vivi Russo, 18 months, granddaughter of Connie Kuhn Wassink '44.

weekend reunion, Connie stayed for Bryn Mawr's Alumnae College — "to attend some stimulating lectures on 'brain.' Bryn Mawr is building quite a significant Dept. in Neuroscience (Neurobiology and Human Behavior-Psychology)." She reacquainted herself with Prof. Frederica de la Guana, "anthropologist extraordinaire and specialist in study of Tlingit and Tanaina Indians (Alaska)." Reports from Connie leave me feeling that I must be goofing off.

45 **Class Secretary**
Sylvia Taylor Healy
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No news this time. Note new address. We moved yesterday (August 11th). 'Nuff said!

46 **Needs Secretary**

Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun "enjoyed a delicious and satisfying alumni luncheon in Princeton on Alumni Day. Sorry no classmates there. Bill Arrott, Jr. and Consuelo Silva still engaged but cannot marry in the Catholic Church yet because Consuelo's birth and baptismal certificates cannot be obtained from Nicaragua, her native country. (Her father was Supreme Court Justice in the Somoza regime and that means that they are out of favor with the Sandinistas.)"

47 **Class Secretary**
Barbara Pettit Finch
Pour les Oiseaux
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Barbara Pettit Finch is "beginning to pull in my hooks a bit — minimal work at my travel agency and only five weddings a year. Children and husband thriving. Daughter Abby has a wonderful job as head secretary to the head of the foreign department of Revlon. Loves it. Just returned from a marvelous Florida vacation with my 95 year old mother. She is remarkable."

48 **Class Secretary**
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49 **Class Secretary**
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50 **Needs Secretary**

51 **Class Secretary**
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A welcome note from **Gordon McAllen** Baker says that she had a wonderful 35th reunion weekend with **Barbara Johnston** Rogers and others at Colby Sawyer College. "If **Judy Seidler** Ford had been there too it would have been complete. We did a lot of catching up. Am now off to a Hun family reunion my sister, Susan McAllen Turner '53, and I are producing in Keene Valley, NY. On the way I will spend a night in Rumson with Susie Kleinhans Gilbertson '53 who I haven't seen in over fifteen years.

Had dinner recently with Anne Harrison Clark '56 who was in Portland for the March of Dimes. (We're really not at the end of the world after all!) We had a fine time reminiscing and getting up to date — she looks absolutely terrific! As for me and my family, my three kids are spread out. Hannah's working outside of Seattle, Josh lives here in Portland and has started an underground newspaper for the music world and goes to college part time, and Sarah is a senior at Clark University, majoring in art history. I am very busy selling real estate and travel as much as possible. I would dearly love to see any fellow alumnae who make it to the beautiful northwest. The welcome mat is always out."

52 **Class Secretary**
Jean Samuels Stephens
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Jean Samuels Stephens' husband, Wade, suffered a heart attack and died suddenly in August. Our very deepest sympathy to Jean and her family. Wade had been a member of the Lawrenceville School faculty since 1975. He served as chairman of the classics department, master of Hamill House, chairman of the department of foreign languages and, most recently, as Director of Studies. He was the author of "The Spirit of the Classical World" and co-author of "Lingua Latina Viva." Last year a new residential house was named in honor of Wade and his family.

53 **Class Secretary**
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The Class of 1953 marks 35 years since graduation! (1st row) Hilary Thompson Kenyon, Anne Carples Denny, Hope Thompson Kerr, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley. (2nd row) Karen Cooper Baker, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Jane Vollbrecht Dall, Mary Butler Nickerson, Ellen Kerney, Elaine Polhemus Frost.

The meeting of the 35th reunion of our class took place at the home of Lincoln Kerney PCD '65, brother of our hostess, **Ellen Kerney**. Present were **Karen Cooper Baker**, **Anne Carples Denny**, **Elaine Polhemus Frost**, **Hilary Thompson Kenyon**, **Ellen Kerney**, **Hope Thompson Kerr**, **Caroline Rosenblum Moseley**, **Mary Butler Nickerson**, **Jane Gihon Shillaber**, and **Jane Vollbrecht Dall**. Prior to the dinner, three classmates, Hilary, Karen and Anne, made a brief stop at the alumni/ae cocktail party at PDS. It was a special treat to speak with Mrs. Sheppard and our new headmaster, Duncan Alling.

At the Kerney home conversation was lively and reminiscences were many. At an appropriate moment we gathered on the terrace for

an intensive photographic session with many photographers on hand including Collins Denny, Mike Shillaber, Roger Moseley, Web Kenyon, and Cliff Lindholm, Karen's escort. Kodak stock rose ten points the following Monday! After Ellen's fine dinner, we gathered in the living room for some serious fun. Anne announced that several classmates had expressed extreme distress at having to miss this most important event. Among those who called or wrote were **Jean Ackerman** Robinson, who supplied the photo for your invitation, **Virginia Meyers** Villafranco, **Wendy Gartner** Rowland, **Ann Stoddard** Sielman, **Caroline Savage** Langan, **Wendy Hall** Alden, **Mary Roberts** Craig-hill, and **Susan McAllen** Turner. The few who did not respond were nevertheless warmly remembered and sincerely missed.

After several great stories which began with, "Do you remember the time that..." Caroline generously entertained us by singing from her repertoire of 19th century songs about women. With her guitar as accompaniment, we again enjoyed her lovely soprano voice and thank her for the interesting and informative commentary. She also treated us with a Sea Shanty which she sang with husband, Roger. The evening concluded with an enthusiastic and lusty singing of *Jerusalem* (and did those feet in ancient times). The success of the singing goes to Ellen who knew all the words to both verses! We all departed with a warmth and closeness with all our classmates, both present and absent.

54 **Class Secretary**
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55 **Class Secretary**
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Chloe King has been on sabbatical leave from Winsor since March 10! Travel has been the primary focus of the last five months and it's been superb! Time spent in Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and the Southeast has been refreshing and delightfully relaxing. Returning to the "real world" will be challenging! **Ann Freedman** Mizgard wrote news of a family reunion in May when her son, Jay, graduated from Amherst College with honors in biology. Her daughter, Cathy, flew from the University of Chicago to join the festivities. Mrs. Freedman and Joan also joined the group for graduation. **Ann Belford** Ulanov sent news of two books of hers, both of Cowley Press in Cambridge, MA, *Picturing God* and *The Wisdom of the Psyche*. Her youngest, Alexander, will be going to Princeton University in the fall. He won the classics prize, the art prize and the literacy prize at his school. **Merriol Baring-Gould** Almond had a joyful reunion with Mrs. Shepherd in Madison, Connecticut, in July. "Mrs. Shepherd is as wonderful as I remember her. It was delightful spending several hours together reminiscing about teachers and classmates from the 50's when MFS was at its former site by the Princeton Battle Monument and all four upper classes occupied the same home-room/study hall. This academic year we will have 3 children in College, one a senior at the University of Kansas and two at the College of William & Mary."

No one else sent any news this time. Come on y'all...

Class Secretary
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Hobey Alsop Hinchman wrote in January that she and Dave finally have an empty nest: Betty is in New York City working for the Dreyfus Corporation in their advertising department; Steve is a journalist for the *High County News*, an environmental newspaper of the west; Randy is at Vanderbilt, and Jody is at boarding school in Maine. At Christmastime the whole family traveled to Tonga and sailed the Uau'u Islands on a forty-four foot sloop. It was an adventure just getting there, but once there they had an unforgettable experience. The culture was fascinating and the people friendly, and it was as beautiful as one can imagine.

Betsy Hall Hutz sent cards in January and in July: "After six months of commuting to Princeton, I left my childhood behind forever with the sale of #27 with a feeling of immense relief, the Herculean task completed. Rudy and I were at Cabin Bluffs, GA for four days in June; then on to Germany for two weeks. I returned to Maine July 11th, escaping the heat in Delaware, where I remained until October 4th. Hunting season started October 1st, and my cousins and I were at constant loggerheads with crossbows. The rest of the fall was spent catching up on what needed to be done here in Delaware after a year of 'neglect.' Back to Maine in February to work on photography. Did one half of the Kennebunk area rotary calendar for 1988." When she wrote in July, Betsy had returned from a four week trip to Alaska, Yukon Territory, Vancouver, Victoria and Lopez Island, Washington (friends at latter). "Got a bad cold in Yukon from other people on the bus; scenery spectacular, many slides and made three good friends all from New England. Evie graduated from George Washington University Law School in May, and is to be married August 7th in Delaware, so I'll fly back from Maine for it and return. Eric and Debbie will go to Alaska, too, a very different type of excursion from my exhaustive one. (No one sleeps in Alaska!) Am hanging a N.S./Bermuda show in November in Delaware. Diana and Mark are here now on holiday."

Betsy Thomas Peterson is still lawyering for Houghton Mifflin, specializing in electronic publishing, and is still living in a brownstone condominium on the back side of Beacon Hill. She still gets to Thompson Lake in Maine as much as possible. In 1988 she'll only be working part-time. "Our experiment for this year is to see whether it's possible to take too many trips. We're off to London next week and hope for China in October." In August of 1987 I heard from **Pam Thompson** Sinkler, who was at the time immersed in a total life style change, remarriage and a move to Center City, Philadelphia, from the pastoral suburbs. "My fiancé, Donn Todd, is a management consultant so we will spend a two-month 'honeymoon' on business travel to Australia, South Africa, Iceland, England, Germany and Holland. For the last year, I have been switching from the etchings that I've supported myself with, to watercolor florals and really enjoyed painting and having them sell. Am also illustrating a book on hysterectomy to be published by Harper & Row. Three of the children are in New York City, at Columbia, NYU and one an independent documentary producer; the fourth child is in South Dakota. Greetings to all and do look me up if you are in Philadelphia. We will move there probably in December '87 or January '88."



The summer of '87 included a trip to Melbourne, Australia for Bob and Marina Turkevich Naumann '56.

The class extends its sympathy to **Lockie Stafford** Proctor on the death of her mother, Mrs. Fenn Stafford, in July.

From other sources we've learned that **Sarah Sikes** is still in administration at Dartmouth College. She is an assistant director of alumni affairs and is responsible for producing a video magazine three times a year. "Television, no less! Love my interaction with undergraduates. Greetings to all my classmates."

57 **Class Secretary**
Susan Barclay Walcott
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58 **Class Secretary**
Linda Ewing Peters
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How very nice to hear from two of our classmates this time. **Ellen Freedman** Dingman writes that she is employed as an Industrial Cooperative Training Coordinator by Wake County Public Schools in Raleigh, North Carolina. She also teaches part-time at night for the local community college. Her (and husband Tony's) oldest child, Scott, will be a senior at RIT in Rochester, NY, pursuing a career in photography. This summer he is interning with a commercial photographer in Raleigh while his sister Lisa, who will be a sophomore at UNC in Chapel Hill, is babysitting/housesitting on Long Island and in New York City. **Ellen** asks to hear what's new with the rest of our class — and I echo the sentiment!

Emily Vanderstucken Spencer writes that her daughter, Polly, is spending July in Ornavs, France with the Experiment in International

Living and then will return to the Spencers' summer cottage in Maine for the month of August to resume her annual job of teaching tennis at a local club. Emi says she is "just" a mom/housewife and would love to see any classmates passing through New Hampshire or Maine. She lives at 50 Haverhill Rd. in Chester, New Hampshire.

59 **Class Secretary**
Susan Robbins Cavander
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I am still writing and producing news; traveling; now living in America's most foreign city: Miami (where the papaya and mango milkshakes are terrific); not missing those 5th February days Bostonians insist on calling "crisp." In summer, I write — and travel from Nantucket, the island we still call home (my two college-age sons and I). This summer, life here is like a bad-sci-fi film: "THE REVENGE OF THE ENVIRONMENT!" There's heat and humidity to beat Miami's and NO a.c. since New Englanders do NOT believe in *conditioned air*; sewage, strange things and medical waste in the water (30 miles at sea). "I don't want to swim in it or eat anything that does" people are saying as they switch from fish to pasta; Lyme disease ticks, killer mosquitoes, ant armies, biting flies. But in early June it was cool, rose-covered, beautiful. We had not yet read *TIME & NEWSWEEK* cover stories; "Our Filthy Seas" and "Don't Go Near The Water." We were still innocent.

So it was wonderful to see **Ann Kinczel** Clapp, husband Harvey and son David on Nantucket for the Fourth of July, fireworks, and "to celebrate Chad's, Brad's and Cindy's birthdays." (Don't even ask who they are.) The Clapps looked terrific, especially son David who will be a sophomore this Sept. at Princeton (where Ann and Harvey met a million years ago); who played freshman football and Varsity lacrosse last year. Talk about bringing back memories! David-at-Princeton is like Proust's Madeleine; reminds you of EVERYTHING, Miss Fine's girls and Princeton guys and sharing malts at The Balt.

Ann had enough funny stories to make up for the rest of you, who 1) are not living dangerously or 2) are, but don't want to tell. Either way, where are your class news postcards?

Ann and Harvey serendipitously bought a French restaurant in Baltimore a few years ago; life, law and the restaurant business have never been the same since. Ann, however, looks exactly the same as when she first met Harvey and wore those little blue bloomers and gym tunics at Miss Fine's — you know, the ones we weren't supposed to ever wear In Public or On the Streets of Princeton and always did, especially if we were on our way to Firestone Library, ("to study") where the boys were.

Ann's stories are hilarious and when we stop laughing we may start writing — a bestseller. Don't laugh. You may be in the book. Did you ever eat there? If so, drop me a line and let me know: How was the food? What was the food? Was there service? Do you think Ann and Harvey should a) stay in the restaurant business b) stick to tennis c) invite our whole class to their restaurant for a class reunion d) anything else but?

Results of your answers will be in the NEXT *PDS Journal*. Please write in, even if you haven't yet been to the Clapp's restaurant. Everyone has an opinion — let's hear yours.

AND your news. As a writer, I'm used to covering the news, not making it up.

Class Secretary

Joan Nadler Davidson
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Harriet Gaston Davison and her daughter, Sarah, visited Princeton from their home in England. They got together with several classmates in June as the photo below confirms, **Eileen Baker** Strathnaver, our other Londoner, was unable to visit the States this summer, busy as she is an administrative assistant to Michael Heseltine, a member of Parliament, but she sent her younger daughter, Rosie, to see her grandparents in Princeton.



A mini reunion for '60: (standing) Harriet Gaston Davison, Martha Thompson Eckfeldt, Penny Hart Bragonier, (seated) Susie Behr Travers, Mary Lee Skinner Bayne, Amanda Maugham, Cathy Otis Farrell and Nancy Davis Sachner.



Lucia Norton Woodruff '61 and her husband, Paul, at their home in Austin, Texas.

number of people, but it's probably a good idea to vote again closer to the date.

Several people sent cards to the reunion: **Shiela Long** reported that she was in Princeton briefly while the magnolias were out. There's an outside chance that she'll be transferring to a monastery in the U.S., so we may get to see her one day. She sends love to all. Lucia says "Tell everyone I remember them well. I am enjoying life in Austin, TX with Paul (teaching philosophy at University of Texas), Rachel, 12, and Kate, 10. I still play in the Austin Symphony and recently began teaching violin — Suzuki and regular." (See photo above.) **Barbara Pearce** Williams says she and Tom are thriving and that business is great. They own and run a kennel in Oakdale, CA where they train retrievers for hunting and show. I've watched them in action and it's very impressive. Cary, whose twin boys are now 11, wrote that she "just got back from 10 days in Colorado — sent by my bank for training in Human Resources. Got some hiking in the Rockies in too." Her new title is Director of Training and Human Resources at the Dartmouth National Bank. Congratulations, Cary! **Melissa Dilworth** Anderson and Bob will have an empty nest when her twins, Ari and Ethan, go off to Stanford and Harvard in the fall. Nina is a junior at NYU. With two out of three kids in the east we're counting on you for the next reunion, Melissa.

Trika wrote to confirm the news that "I am going to Ohio State University for a year of post-doctoral study (1988-89). I will be learning how to implement a new program called Reading Recovery developed by Dr. Marie Clay from the University of Auckland in New Zealand. The program focuses on helping beginning readers who are off to a poor start. It involves intensive one-on-one instruction, five days a week, with the goal of integrating the child back into regular class functioning in four months or less. A very dynamic program for training Reading Recovery teachers is a major feature of this program. After my year in Ohio I will return to New York University where Dr. Angela Jagger and I will begin to run Reading Recovery teacher training classes in 1989-90." Trika sends a new address: Box 155, Mud Pond Road, Gaylordsville, CT 06755, Tel. (203) 354-7455. **Polly Busselle** Bishop's card arrived just in time to be included. "Spindrift Pottery in Orleans (MA) keeps me incredibly busy in the summer. I spend all my time there and would love to have people drop in. Don, in August, seems to major in fishing and minor in real estate! Last year we added on to our house and so now are doing a bed and breakfast business. It's turned out to be quite fun and fairly easy to do. I'm getting very up to speed on the latest psychiatric problems, as many of our guests attend weekly seminars on myriad psychological disorders. Helps me keep my brain from

turning into a wad of clay. And I'm really fine-tuning my breakfast cookery skills!" **Cherry (Ramsay) Raymond**, who also has a new address (1732 Monument St., Concord, MA 01742), is "living in beautiful Concord, Mass., where I swim and bicycle and also work in a private practice as a psychotherapist and educator. For the past three years I've been teaching psychosynthesis, a broad and beautiful framework for personal development which encompasses both the psychological and spiritual dimensions of growth. The work is fascinating and a delightful gift to share with others. Certainly it keeps me challenged and in touch with Mystery. I putter with artwork and dance and visit friends and work hard and wonder how we are going to rescue this planet from ourselves. I saw Brook Stevens MFS '59 recently and with delight, in Cambridge and was jolted back into MFS/PCD memories. Had a great visit with Cary a year ago last spring. I'm so sorry I couldn't make it to the reunion this year. I'm sure it was good and want to make it to the next one. I'd like EVERYONE to be there from always — **Jan Wilson, Pat Postley, Trisha, Melissa**, all those who did and didn't graduate with us." We all second that, Cherry. I saw Trisha in 1983, but since then her mail has been returned. Does anyone know where she and **Sandy Gartner** Persons are? Sandy's last address was Maine, but she's not there and is said to have moved to Wyoming, but I couldn't find a listing for her. And what about **Daphne Dupont**???

I had a wonderful visit with Barbara and Melissa when I was in San Francisco in December. Barbie and I spent a few days with her brother, Bucky Kales PCD '55, and his wife, Nancy, and had dinner with her sister, Annie Kales Howson '60, husband Jeff and their two children, and her brother, Webster Pearce PCD '63 — a long-awaited reunion with my second family. In April I spent two fascinating weeks in Tokyo with a chamber orchestra. This summer I've been busy with two jobs at Lincoln Center and am looking forward to September when I'll just be doing one, though I may miss the adrenalin rush! My life is full of babies all of a sudden. I became an aunt in February, a step-grandmother in May and a god-mother in July, and am loving it. I'm thrilled to have a term as Class Secretary and look forward to staying in touch with everyone. If you can report on the whereabouts of any of our "lost" classmates, please do. And finally, to end on a note of joy, **Tucky Ramus** Ackley was married to George Gray on June 25th.

The editor remembers that this class was always great at getting their assignments done on time (and well!) and things haven't changed much in 27 years as evidenced by the following news that Peggy managed to submit shortly after arriving in Africa!

Julie Cornforth Holofcener remains occupied with her event management business, having coordinated the much-heralded 200th anniversary celebration of the Princeton Fire Department in May. Since I cannot imagine being able to improve on the words of Leonard Lauder, I will quote in part from May 1988 personnel release regarding **Debbie Moore** Krulewicz's new job. "I am pleased to tell you that effective April 11, Deborah Krulewicz will join the Estee Lauder Companies as Assistant to the President and Executive Director, Corporate Administration. Deborah brings with her a unique blend of experience in both the private and public sectors. During the last 18 months, she has functioned as Director of the Grand Army Plaza Pulitzer Fountain Partnership for

Class Secretary

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I'm sitting here with my fingers poised over the keys and a severe case of It's-Sunday-night-and-I've-got-to-produce-a-perfect-essay-by-Monday-morning-at-9-a.m.!! I haven't had exactly that version of jitters recently. It makes me, on behalf of all of us, just that much more grateful to **Peggy Wilber** for the wonderful and caring job she has done as Class Secretary ever since we graduated. We wish you a wonderful two years in the Peace Corps, Peggy, and look forward to your news in the next issue of our class notes.

I'm sorry to report that **Sandy Sidford**-Cornelius' father, Dave Sidford and **Lucia Norton** Woodruff's mother, Martha Norton, both died this spring. We all send our condolences to you and your families and want you to know that we're thinking of you.

Our 27th Reunion was a great success and could only have been better with more of us there. **Jeanie Shaw** Byrne, **Tibby Chase** Dennis, **Julie Fulper** Hardt, **Julia Cornforth** Holofcener, **Joanie Yeaton** Seamon, **Trika Smith**-Burke, **Nancy Smoyer**, **Cynthia Weinrich** and I all met at the Smoyers in Princeton on June 30th for dinner and talking way into the night. **Ann Davidson** Zweede and **Cary Armstrong** Tall were there by telephone and **Sandy** almost made it. I think we were all touched by the immediate and very real sense of connection we felt with each other. The bond we formed during our years at MFS seems to be stronger than any of us imagined and is a source of great pleasure, so I hope the reunion skeptics among us will reconsider. For those who wanted to come, but couldn't, rest assured that the date for the next reunion will be announced far in advance so that as many as possible can come. The survey I did recently shows that late spring is the most convenient time for the largest

the Central Park Conservancy. As many of you know, I have had an ongoing interest and involvement in this project, and have worked with Deborah since last fall to bring it to fruition. Prior to that undertaking, Deborah was Executive Director for the Gracie Mansion Conservancy, and was responsible for the \$5.5 million renovation of the Mansion. She acquired additional business experience with Marsh & McLennon and Celanese Companies. Deborah holds a master of Social Work degree from New York University and a BA in Sociology from Wheaton College. I am confident that Deborah will be an asset to our Company. Please join me in welcoming her." (We wish to extend our very deepest sympathy to Debbie whose mother died in early September after a long illness. -Ed.)

Sandy Sidford Cornelius writes that her daughter, Grace's ongoing swimming training includes camping in Montana's Wind River Range — just the thing for an all-round athlete! Tibby Chase Dennis continues work in preparation for the publication of her book in 1989, and paid a delightful surprise visit this spring in which she regaled me with tales of different editors and, consequently, different editorial preferences! Also in the literary field, she reports that **Elise Brumfiel's** Matthew is now producing lovely poetry. I have been in Senegal, West Africa since June 9th with the Peace Corps and expect to be here through 1990 in Sagilta, a village in the arid northwest with an active health post and four schools. The Peace Corps stresses training (as opposed to education) but does send one out into the field pretty early on, albeit with limited language skills and an even more meager allowance. But I can't imagine being anywhere else, especially as I have left Camp Valentine in the very capable hands of Celia Shulz PDS '77 who is also working as a paralegal in Trenton.

62 **Class Secretary**
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As June approached I was all ready for another MFS Class of '62 reunion, complete with Mrs. Shepard's MFS memories and dinner at Tassie's. However, when I heard the New Jersey summer weather forecast, I decided to wait till our 30th in 1992. Instead, I went river rafting in Idaho. Rafting is a favorite vacation for me, and this time I went on a trip down the Salmon and Snake Rivers. As usual, the beauty the river canyons was beyond my expectations. On my return, **Barclay Baldrige** Welch and her husband, Michael, arrived in San Francisco on their way to a fishing vacation in Montana. We had a lovely dinner celebrating Barclay's birthday.

In July **Suzie Mathews** Heard wrote the following. "At the end of May, I had dinner with **Cindy Brown** Haag and her husband, Bruce, in their very attractive apartment in Brooklyn. We had a wonderful evening, including a delicious dinner and a lovely view of the Statue of Liberty from the top of their building. Their apartment is on the top floor of a brownstone, and it shows many decorator touches and artistic talents of both Cindy and Bruce. Mid-June I saw **Susie Shea** McPherson and her two youngest children, Sandy and Robby. She, Bruce and the children were headed for the Cape, where we hope to see them later this summer. Bruce and I have just finished furnishing and outfitting a new townhouse we bought in Jackson, New Hampshire, in the Mount Washington Valley resort area. We fell in love with the town and the resort while cross country skiing in Febru-

ary and had signed the purchase contract before we finished our five-day stay. We are renting it out until October — this is our first venture into the vacation rental business. Sure hope it works! I have been giving serious consideration to beginning a Master's in social work. I have a special interest in alcohol and drug counseling, and also in geriatric work, so if I decide to return to campus life, one of these will be my direction. Till then, I am busy traveling in my job in the conservation area of the Department of Energy." News from Cindy Brown Haag included "I am now an Art Coordinator at Macmillan in the college text division. I also am contributing regular articles on art teaching to "Creative Classroom" magazine, which is exciting for me. Bruce loves freelancing, though he works harder than before. I often envy him from my 9 to 5 rut."

63 **Class Secretary**
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'63s 25th. (Back row) Liza Maugham Cook on the phone with Bonnie Grad Levy, Joanie Knapp Crocker, Cindy Bull Tyler, Bonnie Strong Berge, Jane Aresty Silverman, Colleen Coffee Hall and Sally Campbell Haas. (Front row) Kathy Sittig Dunlop, Kathy Kilgore and Prue Morgan.

Kathy Sittig Dunlop and **Sally Campbell** Haas both wrote cards with details of our 25th reunion. In addition to Kathy and Sally, others who attended were **Bonnie Strong Berge**, **Liza Maugham Cook**, **Joan Knapp Crocker**, **Colleen Coffee Hall**, **Kathryn Kilgore**, **Purdence Morgan**, **Jane Aresty Silverman** and **Cynthia Bull Tyler**.

Bonnie won the prize for travelling the longest distance; she lives in South Africa! According to Kathy, Bonnie has won several prizes for writing slogans. Kathryn Kilgore is about to have another novel published. Cindy, Jane, Prue, and Colleen prepared a pot luck supper. Sally mentioned that **Bonnie Grad** Levy called from Boston and that letters came from **Pamela Sidford** Schaeffer and **Turid Helland** Remmetuit. Colleen fills us in on a little more news, saying that Pam Sidford's letter reports that she's lived in California for two years and went back to work last fall. She has two children, David, 12, and Jacqueline, 10. **Bobbi Scheide** Berger couldn't make the reunion because she was graduating from Hood College that same weekend — with honors in English! She also won a scholarship for graduate school. Congratulations, Bobbi. In the fall she will start work at a detention center for high school boys who have had problems with the law. She'll design tutoring programs for them.

A letter from Turid follows.

Dear Friends,

Sally wrote me and said that you would be celebrating on May 21. My thoughts will be

with you!

I am sitting at my desk with THE LINK 1963 at my side. You are reentering the MFS ARK, and I certainly hope that you are all there — well and sound — even if storms may have been tormenting your lives.

As I look through the pages of the book, I feel like meeting old friends again. Somehow I got to know you well, — some better than others, — but what is best printed in my memory is the kind and hearty welcome you gave us two "foreigners", Marieluise and myself. From the first day of school you made me feel at home.

Norwegians are somewhat introvert and very little trained in expressing what they think and feel. So also with me at that time. I hope I am better at it now. Being a teacher, and thus bound to participate in endless and uncountable discussions on education, my mind has often revisited Miss Fine's. If I didn't fully realize it then, I think that I by now understand what a good school it was both academically and socially. So — thank you all for taking me in and along! I loved it, even though it at times was tough — I was younger than you and had had fewer years of schooling, — and you seemed so sophisticated, so much ladies-of-the-world!

But let's return to the present.

Sally and I are still over-seas sisters. I have seen her and her family here in Norway once as they were luxury-cruising along the coast, and I have visited her in Colorado once as I spent a year at Stanford 1973/74. Ginny was there. Hello, Ginny, are you listening? What an unforgettable Thanksgiving turkey you treated us with!

Some personal dates. I live on the western coast of Norway enjoying the ice waters of the Northern sea splashing over the living-room windows when the storms of fall are raging. I am married to a nice man named Kaare. We have two children, a boy of 15 and a girl of 12. My profession is teaching teenagers Norwegian and English, and I work mostly with pupils with learning disabilities. More specifically I have gone into the problems of dyslexia, and next year I will have a sabbatical to learn more about writing and reading disabilities. If any one of you have any clues of how to teach this category of pupils how to write English, please give me a word!

Well, as you probably understand I have little reason to be dissatisfied with life. To be middle aged is not bad, or what do you think? I enjoy exercising in accordance with the seasons, and in my spare time I also work with Amnesty International. I am not sure how well this organization is known in the U.S. It is a non-political world-wide movement working for release of people imprisoned for reasons of conscience.

And now I will leave you to yourselves, to an unforgettable night in the spirit of ol' M.F.S. If any of you ever go to Norway, it would be very nice of you to come and see me!

Love to you all,

(Reindeer),

Turid Helland,
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5066 Hjeltestad,
Norway.

Kathy Dunlop left the reunion and headed for five weeks in France, Switzerland and Italy with her daughter, Allison. The male Dunlops — Richard and Rob — joined Kathy and Allison for a river rafting trip on Idaho's Snake River during August.

I am doing well. I spent two weeks in July in New York and came home to Portland via Toronto where my professional association

held its annual meeting this year. My teaching at Portland State University and administration of the planning process at Portland Community College keeps me "off the street." I now have two dissertation advisees, proving the adage "What goes around, comes around!" Naturally, I consider myself a "humane" advisor: the question remains, "Do the students agree?"



25th REUNION

64 Class Secretary
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PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

30-36 Needs Secretary



Nicholas Katzenbach '36 accepting the 1988 Alumni Award.

31 Ruth Pettit died in July and we extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, **Karl Pettit**, and children, Pepper '60 and Helen MFS '61 and Dodie. Ruth worked at PDS in the Alumni Development Office in the 1960s. **Dick Baker** retired after 26 years as Director of Crosslands Savings but remains as a real estate consultant.

32 **Sandy Maxwell** has been very busy playing "for various weddings, anniversaries, Princeton Reunions, etc." In July he and his wife, Pat, enjoyed a two-week vacation in Paris, Nice, Bellagio and other Italian hill towns.

33 **Bill Blackwell** and his wife, Louise Dolton Blackwell MFS '39, "had a wonderful trip to Scottsdale, Arizona in April to visit our daughter, Linda, her husband, Bill Windels, and two of our eight grandchildren, Scott, 24, and Amy, 20. Spent several days sightseeing and the country is beautiful! Life in Florida continues to be wonderful with fishing, boating and tennis keeping us busy on our days off. Yes, we are both working full time!"



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40 Class Secretary
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Mike Hall '40 autographing copies of his recently published book, *The Last American Puritan: The Life of Increase Mather*.

For Prof. **Mike Hall** of the University of Texas in Austin, last April saw the culmination of twenty years of labor, the publication of his *The Last American Puritan: The Life of Increase Mather* (Wesleyan Univ. Press). Congratulations, Mike, on a job well done.

I welcomed my sixth grandchild (and fourth grandson) on July 3.

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42 Class Secretary
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43 Class Secretary
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The news is pretty old, but did you know **Bob Dougherty** was married to Patricia Paine in September 1987? Bob is at the helm of Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates in Princeton.

In May, at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Alcoholism Council of Tucson, Arizona, **Asa Bushnell** received a Bronze Key Award from the National Council on Alcoholism for his volunteer efforts in serving the national and local council boards. A month later Asa's wife, Cheri Cross, who earlier had been chosen "Woman of Achievement" by *Arizona Press Women*, represented their state at the National Federation of Press Women's convention in Little Rock, Arkansas; she is a member of their national board.

On a steamy July evening in Princeton, Rev. **David McAlpin** was honored at a worship service for participants in a house-raising walkathon which called attention to the work of Habitat for Humanity. Dave is Co-President of the Trenton area chapter of Habitat, which raises money and organizes volunteers and professionals to rebuild old houses and sell the completed houses or apartments, for the cost of materials used, to responsible poor families who have contributed labor to the rebuilding and will repay a no-interest mortgage loan. Their payments are recycled to build more houses.

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Sally Gardner Tiers MFS '33 was kind enough to provide this news of her brother, **Alfred Gardner** and his wife, Sandra, went to Micronesia this past spring, a trip sponsored by the Scripps Aquarium Assoc. to scuba dive (Sandra snorkling) off the islands of Palau and Pohnpei. They were with a group that collected specimens of reef fish and invertebrates for the Scripps Aquarium and for research. This Association is part of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography connected with the University of California, San Diego. Alfred and Sandra have lived

in Colorado since the early '70s when they left Princeton. They own a ranch in Basalt on the Frying Pan River about 30 miles west of Aspen. They have three children; Alfred Jr. 35, working in Kansas, Mary living and working in Ft. Collins, Colo. and Fred who is married and living in Dallas. Another son, Birch, died 11 years ago. The Gardners visited Alfred's sister and husband this past June in Princeton.



Alfred Gardner '44 and wife, Sandra visited Princeton in June.

45 **Class Secretary**
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Your **Class Secretary** writes, "Lisa Fairman Heher MFS '58 just finished chairing her 25th reunion at Vassar. Our daughter graduated with honors from Princeton High School and is very happy as a freshman at Georgetown where she continues her studies in French and has started Russian as a second language."

46 **Class Secretary**
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48 **Class Secretary**
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49 **Class Secretary**
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Harry Rulon-Miller's '51 son, Peter celebrates his fourth birthday.

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Sarah Rulon-Miller, daughter of Patrick '55, celebrates her 4th of July birthday with a small friend.

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Our peripatetic class correspondent, **John Sheehan**, is moving again — "for the summer in Micronesia and in the Fall to Toronto. I worked in Toronto a couple of summers ago, and enjoyed myself very much. I certainly am looking forward to unlimbering my ice skates (along with large sections of my body). I will be returning to the life of a student, and the assignment will probably be for four years.

"The summer in Micronesia will be seven weeks, going from island to island, taking pictures of the Jesuits who are working out there, and the people, and the scenery — although most of my work will be in black and white. I may try to take a separate color series, looking towards the possibility of a coffee table book — publishers take note! When I return, I have a meeting in California, I'll make my annual retreat, and then I get to spend five days at the Stratford Festival in Ontario — five days, ten plays. Then it's time to move to Toronto.

"Mr. McAneny's inspiration still lingers on, and I still get the odd offer of theatre work. Someone was after me for a role (small, but paying) for an upcoming off-Broadway show, and I did sing at a club (the Blue Ram, over at Washington's Crossing) for St. Patrick's night. I felt a little like Barry Fitzgerald in *Going My Way* — we had literally just finished a group sing of Taura Looora Looora (spelling approximate) and I looked up and in walked my mother — she had driven up from Maryland to surprise me. Sandy Maxwell '32 played piano, and **Rob French** was there with his wife and mother and a host of other folk. The next week I did a singing spot for National Public Radio for a documentary they were making.

"I haven't seen much of PCD people, so gossip is a little thin. I will be having dinner with **Randy Hobler** in about a week. And **Bill Shea** and his wife are enjoying life and real estate in Portland."

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Brune Dielhenn and Anna Kathleen Delary plan to be married on September 17 in Los Angeles. Brune has been the director of ABC's *Head of the Class* for the last two years. Anna has a degree in kinesiology and teaches Iyengar Yoga. Congratulations to you both!



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Margery Cuyler was the guest lecturer at the former Miss Mason's School in March for a "Celebration of Reading," a two day event sponsored by the Princeton Junior School. The author of *The Trouble with Soap* and many other books, Margery is vice president and editor-in-chief of Holiday House, Inc., a New York children's book trade publisher.

The following is an excerpt from an article by Elizabeth M. Houdlette that appeared in the February issue of *Down East* magazine. It describes the exciting business that **Hope Rose Angier** and her husband have developed.

"Almost 200 years ago Moses Eaton and other itinerant stencilers like him roamed from house to house throughout the Maine countryside, leaving behind a legacy of colorful, abstract designs which marched along wall tops, cascaded down beside door frames, waltzed above mantels. Sadly, it is a legacy that was all too often destroyed when these walls were later painted, wallpapered, or even ripped down. Today, however, this short-lived phenomenon, once unique to New England, New York, and Ohio, is again being revived in houses all over Maine, due in large measure to the artful expertise of Hope and Fred Angier. Under the name of Sheepscoot Stenciling, they have patterned the walls of more than 200 rooms in the last five years, employing authentic early-1800s designs almost exclusively. Some of the stencils the Angiers use, in fact, were copied off walls decorated by Moses Eaton himself.

"Peddling their services door to door was how the old-time stencilers worked, and that is precisely how Hope Angier got her start. "You can't advertise in the newspaper," the modern-day stenciler explains. "People usually have to see the designs themselves as well

as pictures of my work in order to visualize what it will look like in their house." After a couple of years, Hope began to realize that by offering only stenciling, she was missing out on a number of potential jobs; in many old houses, the chipped and cracked walls were in no condition for such fancy handiwork. That's when her husband, Fred, joined the business, lending his expertise in plastering, painting, and general wall repair. While Hope does the actual stenciling, she and Fred share the very useful ability to picture beforehand how their completed project will look and therefore pool their talents in picking out appropriate colors and designs."

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Class Secretary
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There's not much news — everyone must be having a busy summer. **Lissy Stevenson** writes that she is still in Washington, DC working as Director of Product Development and Licensing at the Smithsonian. **Mary Coombs** works there also in public affairs and Ann McClellan '68 is merchandise manager for the catalogue. **Nancy Wise** Carlton and Randy are in the area. **Liz Thayer** Verney had a baby boy, Spencer. **Jo Schlossberg** McConaghy had a baby son, Max, who joins his sister, Laura, age five. The McConaghy's are enjoying life in Wellesley, Ma. **Beth Ann Levy** has added to her other interesting skills, certification as an Interfaith Minister.

The three of us just returned from a cruise down the Maine coast. Rachel, now three, announced that she likes sailing "except for the tippy side." The appearance of apples on the fruit stands is a sign that fall is coming. Please keep your cards coming.

Laura Peterson writes that she became an associate professor at Suffolk University Law School in Boston in July and will be teaching antitrust and torts.

Pamela Erickson MacConnell became the Executive Director of the Central Florida Zoological Society and Park last spring. She's responsible for 500 animals, 50 employees and a one million dollar budget. The zoo is located about 20 miles northeast of Orlando so stop in and see her on your next trip to Disney World!

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Class Secretary
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20 Years ago this summer, most of the members of the Class of '68 were packing up for freshman year at colleges nationwide. Senior Seminars, ski trips to Killington with Young Life, SAT scores, Junior-Senior picnic, selling donuts during morning recess and even our graduation party were memories that we packed along with stereos, records, clothes, scrapbooks, alarm clocks and typewriters. Off to college.

20 years later some of us met for a reunion at **Connie Sayen Ban's** home in Princeton in May. Connie and her husband, Vladimir, presented a delightful luncheon for all — classmates, children, friends and spouses included! Thank you! (See photos.)

Following the reunion, I joined **Rick Ross**, **Laura Peterson '67**, and **Connie Sayen Ban** at the tent at Colross for a brief encounter with former teachers and other PDS graduates for Alumni Day. Among the teachers I spoke with, Mr. Mac was one. He said, "I remember when your class called me up to the second floor of



A gaggle of girls enjoyed the Class of '68s 20th reunion as much as their parents pictured below. They are (left to right) Sasha Ban, Lila Claghorn, Stephanie Bauer, Sophie Ban, Michelle Hirst and Katie Hyson.



(Left to right standing) Linda Baker Bogue, Sia Godfrey Bauer, Mary Hobler Hyson, Rick Ross, Suzanne Blanchet-Hirst, Lisa Lawrence, John Claghorn. (Sitting) Connie Sayen Ban, John Taylor. (Not in picture was Lynn Behr Sanford.)

the science wing and said they hankered to dedicate the *Link* to me, and was it all right with me? Was it all right! It was one of the wonderful moments of my life." Thanks for accepting our offer, Mr. Mac!

We have hoped to have 11 attendees at the reunion, but **Anne Fulper** couldn't make it as she was "great with child" — and Ella Fulper Boureau was born a few days later, May 28th. Anne and her husband, Silvere, and Ella are travelling to France to show off the baby to Silvere's family August 13-September 3. Anne started a business with her sisters a few years ago making ceramic art tile based on clay and glaze formulas of the old Fulper Pottery. Her husband is a painter/muralist. Congratulations to you Annie!

Once again I would like to extend my thanks to those classmates that donated to the '87-'88 Annual Fund. They are: **Connie Sayen Ban**, **Michael Linda Hart Butler**, **Joe Chandler**, **John Claghorn**, **Katy Eckroyd**, **Faron Daub** Fahy, **Andy Fishman**, **Mazzie Madiera** Gogolak, **Suzanne Blanchet-Hirst**, **Mary Hobler Hyson**, **Susan Koch LaTulippe**, **Lisa Lawrence**, **Sue Kleinberg** MacConchie, **Ann McClellan**, **Pam Aall McPherson**, **Leigh Keyser Phillips**, **Bill Roebbling**, **Rick Ross**, **Lynn Behr Sanford**, **Beth Schlossberg**, **Bob Spears**, and **Joan Wadleton**. The total donation was a memorable \$1968.00!!



Fred and Hope Rose Angier '66 at work.



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Class Secretary
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Several notes arrived from the Class of '69. Ron and **Lucia Ballantine** Walden announced the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Vallantine Walden on July 23, 1987. Congratulations! **Laura Lamar** writes, "After six years as art director of San Francisco's *City* magazine, I left to open a design studio with my husband. The studio name is 'Max' and is located in downtown San Francisco at 145 New Montgomery Street, Suite 405, CA 94105, tel. 415-543-1333. Business is booming. We're enjoying our labors and the fruits thereof. Would love to hear from **Pooh** and others." A later note from Laura reports that her design and illustration business is still flourishing and "we are fast becoming Macintosh experts — desktop publishing, software documentation design, electronic illustration, typesetting and paste-up. We both enjoy this new specialty and the opportunity to indulge our nerd-like tendencies. Still producing analog art and books as well."

Susan Bailey Brooks also receives congratulations as she says, "Our third child, David Schuyler, was born in March. For some reason our three bedroom ranch seemed to get suddenly smaller, so in July we moved into a bigger house with bedrooms for all. People ask me if I'm working and all I can do is stare at them! Three kids, three cats, one husband — life is great!" **Rick Judge** says he's "not sure where I left off or how many years... Presently living in Dewey Beach, DE where I opened a small real estate firm two years ago. Still have my sailboat which was home for nine years. Been shore-bound since moving north in '83, but always planning that next cruise. A special hello to **Blair Lee** and **Beebe Ramus**. Our 20th is coming up!"

Finally, we have reprinted a nice letter from **Molly Hall** Berenson who brings us up to date with her life. "I thought I should more properly explain myself after I saw your note about my being in Texas in the Air Force (in the '87 fall *Journal*). I'm living and working just outside Dayton, Ohio at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base which has a training program in psychiatry. I left a private practice of five years on Long Island (I also couldn't stand the north shore of Long Island) which although lucrative, was unbearably isolated and which would have insured a shut down of all personal growth and development by age 40. I had taught for a year after completing a psychiatric residency at New York Hospital as an assistant professor at Cornell — co-administering an inpatient unit run for third year medical students and wanted to begin teaching again as well as practicing. I am currently the Medical Director of Outpatient Mental Health Services and working on getting the treatment facility 'up to speed.' I've got a faculty appointment at Wright State and am teaching two courses this year in addition to providing personal supervision and just enthusiastic activity — laughing and carrying on."

"I'm married to Dr. Gerald Berenson who is a psychologist, mental and family therapist and

analyst. He will start a practice soon but is currently caring for our four children; Kate Fleming, 8, Aaron Louis, 5, Hannah Wright, 3, and Sarah Elizabeth, 10 months. Moving to Ohio was a shock after New York but I haven't been happier. There is something about the midwest but I'm sure it's intrapsychic after all."

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Class Secretary
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First my apologies, particularly to **Leslie Grey** Schneider who caught me but very politely suggested that it might have been her error. It's true, it's true, she did send news for the last *Journal* and so did a few other people whose news will follow, but things just got away from me for a few months there. My daughter, Elizabeth McCord Fries, was born and my father died within a week in November and it took us all some time to regain our equilibrium and even longer to pick up the niceties. Anyway, **Leslie Grey** Schneider gave birth to their first daughter, Rebecca Eve, on November 27, 1987. At that time she said "Motherhood is a lot harder than I had imagined," but now she says "She is a wonder and it was worth the wait!" She and her husband, Mark, have moved back from La Jolla to Palmyra, New Jersey. Leslie is taking time off to devote to Rebecca and to getting her teaching certificate. She also reported seeing **Margaret Meigs**, but Margaret herself wrote to describe her life as "more Barbara Pym or Austen than Bronte." Or more Chestnut Hill than the heath. She moved from Center City to Chestnut Hill for more space. Sarah and Nicky are "exhausting." In case they're not, she has a part-time marketing consulting business too.

Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen writes in with the news from Sonoma County that she has added Jonathan David (7/31/87) to Matthew and Martha. She invites anyone in the area to visit and says hello to **Janet Masterton, Ann Wiley, and Lucy Stover**. (It is with great sadness that we report the death in May of Laurie's brother, Peter. We offer our condolences to her and her family.—Ed.) Two more postcards from the last *Journal's* batch: **Judi Migliori** Firman is now marketing manager for IBM in Atlanta and she and Rick traveled to Africa, Turkey, Greece, and Italy last year. They are hoping to add to their family which now consists of Sweet Pea and Spike who, she says, "still bark Southern." **Eve Robinson** was married in May 1986 to Tom Fraioli who is a violinist and tennis pro and Middlebury classmate of **Calvin Johnson** and **Artie Mittnacht**. Eve is Director of Training for a large child care agency in the city and was expecting her own first child in May.

Now from the more recent news: **Marjorie Shaw** and her husband, Barry Rush, adopted a daughter, Alison, in May. Marjorie teaches anatomy at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School and plans to bring Alison with her which, she imagines, will put a damper on her research. **Cintra Huber** McGauley, our former foremost contributor, will contribute a baby and more news in September. **Wendy Lawson-Johnson** McNeil has just moved (233 Carter Road) to a new house next door to her parents and continues her work with the Guggenheim, the PTO, but mostly enjoys "just being Mom." **Pam Orr** Marck breaks a long silence and says that she and Jack had been busy traveling and that between trips she was the advisor for a civic club for girls that she founded in 1986. She resigned after her girls won "Outstanding Juniorette Club in Connecticut" for the second

year in a row. She is back at home full time with her new baby, Hilary Lynne (6/4/88), and her other two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa. **Rebecca Bushnell** had her second daughter, Emily, on July Fourth and is still teaching. Her book *Prophesying Tragedy: Sign and Voice in Sophocles' Theban Plays* was published this spring by Cornell University Press.

I appreciate the news, apologize for the delay, and must pack up and run before the babysitter punches the time clock. Someday soon we'll be moving to Princeton or at least I think we will. More on that in the next installment.

From other sources we've learned that **Naurene Donnelly** Antonetti and her husband, Michael, are the proud parents of a baby boy born February 15th. **Margo Constable** was married to Mark Alan Harrington on July 16th in Nantucket. Her sister, Kasey '72, was maid of honor and Liza '78 and Howe '72 were also in the wedding party. **David Flagg** plans a September marriage to Janet Ann Briscoe, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary. David is a consultant at Gallup & Robinson, Inc. in Princeton. **Law Bowers** wrote that he's the Director of Economic Development for the city of New Haven. He's married with one child, one dog and one cat — sounds like a balanced household. He enjoys fishing and whitewater kayaking. **John Parrot** is teaching Latin at a Philadelphia public school. **Hilary Martin** Fosket will be moving to Toronto with her family: husband Kevin, Amanda, 3, and Trevor, 15 months. Kevin will be working at the Hospital for Sick Children and Hilary hopes to continue her career in graphic design. "We've enjoyed living in Bethesda and will especially miss seeing **Alison Gilbert** Kozicharow and family who live nearby."

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Class Secretary
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First, I would like to start with some news that found its way to me too late for the last *Journal*. I do hope that none of it is out-dated. **Danny Cantor** and his wife, Laurel, are living in Lawrenceville, NJ and are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Zachariah, on February 15, 1988. Danny has been practicing law in Pennington, NJ where he is one of the partners at Engelman, Belli and Cantor. Laurel is Senior Publications Editor at Princeton University, Office of Communications/Publications. **Greacian Goeke** dropped us a line from San Francisco. Greacian was halfway through her M.F.A. program in performance at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, CA last spring. She wrote: "I have expanded from photography to more interdisciplinary work and am now writing and performing my own pieces. Guess I never got enough of the stage till now... my career began as a dinosaur in 'Skin of Our Teeth.' I cringe to recall! Anyway, I'm not too far from that still — following my instinct to write for children or present stories from their point of view. Luckily, I still have a year and a half of school left and I can play for a while longer before joining the hordes looking for teaching jobs."

Now for the most recent news sent in to me... **Arlene Opatut** Hammer and her family are still living in Lakewood, NJ but have moved into a home which they had built. Last November 22, Arlene and her husband had a third child, a little boy, Nathan Jeffrey. Nathan's two older sisters, Farrah and Michelle, are now 7½ and 5. Not only does Arlene fill her time

with her three children, but she is active in the school set up in her mother's memory. The Frances Opatut Junior High School of the Lakewood Hebrew Day School. Arlene invites any of her old PDS friends on their way to the New Jersey shore to stop in for a hot meal and a visit. Another New Jersey resident, **Katie Poole**, has also written about a recent addition to her family. She and her husband had a second daughter in February 1988. Their first child is now two years old. Katie is still working as a psychotherapist part time in her own practice.

One of our most regular writers, **Mim Sawyer** Robinson, has written that nothing is new with her family; they are still living in Alaska and Mim is still on the school board and city council. She is now enjoying a two year correspondence writing course with the institute of Children's Literature. And, from one of our many least regular writers, **Sasha Silverstein** — "Well, it's been a long time. First there was wonderful Sarah Lawrence College. Then Soho for twelve years working smaller stints in oral historical research, the film biz, jazz music biz, waitressing, cater-waiting, then a five year period as a talent agent. Then, I dumped it all and got my graduate degree in sculpture at Parsons. Now I've been working some odd years in a jewelry importing business, do as much sculpture, painting, dancing as I can. For the past ten months, I've been living in Park Slope Brooklyn and adore it. I hope all my old friends are well."

Howard Vine sent a very impressive announcement card about becoming a member of the firm Dyer, Ellis, Joseph and Mills in Washington, DC in June of this year. He wrote that all is well with his family and extended an open invitation to any of us who got to Washington to visit and talk about old times. **Lisa Warren** is still at Johnson and Johnson managing product liability litigation all over the country which involves quite a bit of travelling. She reports that her life is otherwise "status quo." **Vicki Willock** is still living in San Francisco and she is working for a major money market bank as a managing director for its investment banking operation. She will be vacationing in Baja, CA for scuba diving and sailing. Vicki has been in touch with **Paula Zaitz** recently.

I was able to catch up with **Natalie Huston** Wiles and her two children this summer at her parents' house in Princeton. All is well with them — I was sorry to miss Natalie's husband, Ellis — they are enjoying life in California. Our trip down memory lane the afternoon of our visit has been preserved by the photograph you see below. Natalie, I've had an idea. Next time we get together, we'll do a play (sort of



Natalie Huston Wiles '71 and Jean Schluter Yoder '71 with their children (left to right) Geoffrey, 6, and Nathaniel Wiles, 3, and Mandy Yoder, 8.

like "we'll do lunch"). But this time, forget the basement, we're heading for Broadway!!

My family is settling into our home in Summit, NJ. We have already seen some familiar faces, Paul and Jean Beckwith Funk '72 to name a couple. They live right around the corner in Short Hills with their two very handsome sons, David and John. I look forward to hearing from all of you, the ones who write regularly as well as those of you who only drop a line every ten and fifteen years. Take pity on your Class Secretary and send the news to me instead of expecting me to go out there and dig it up!

A few other bits of news arrived in the Alumni Office. **Blythe Anne Kropf** is working at the New York Public Library and recently attended a four day librarian conference in Atlanta. **Nina Shafran** writes, "I hit the halfway mark in law school and if all goes well, I'll be studying law this summer at Cambridge in England. Otherwise, nothing new here." **Christine Smith** was married to Dr. Richard Hamburg on March 5th in New York City. He is practicing otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in NYC and Smithtown, NY. **Susannah Waterman** Becker was matron of honor with **Dorothy Pickering** Bossidy acting as a bridesmaid. The couple are living in Old Field, NY. Congratulations! **Pam Orr** Marck gave birth to her third daughter on June 3rd. Hilary Lynne weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces and joins sister Jennifer, 9, and Melissa, 5. Pam says husband Jack "doesn't even seem to mind that he is totally outnumbered by females forever!"

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Teresa Blake Miller writes, "Our second son, Charles Andrew, was born June 21, 1987. We will be moving to London, England at the end of the summer for a few years. My husband's banking job with Barclay's Bank is the reason for the move." **Mark Harrop** also brings us up to date with the following. "We've just bought a new two bedroom apartment in the Carnegie Hall district of NYC after residing fifteen years in Greenwich Village. It will be a busy summer for me and my wife, Lucy. Am off to southern central Nevada later this month to help dedicate a new gold mine in the Black Rock Desert. I'll try staking out a claim for PDS while I'm out there!"

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Class Secretary
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This has been a crazy summer what with finishing my master's degree in teaching English, which included a harrowing computer course, and moving to Maryland. Jim and I are settled at the Oldfields School where I am the new Director of Guidance, and Jim will be teaching English and history and pursuing his Master's degree. Our three year old son, Jed, was not thrilled with the idea of moving and has added spice to life in the long process. However, nursery school and new friends are beckoning, so our sanity should return momentarily. There have been some additions to our alum families: born June 28, to **Sandy Gordon** Rounds was Hannah Gordon, who her 22 month old brother, Scott, is handling well; April 7 brought Karl Johan at 6 lbs., 10 ozs. to **Glenna Weisberg** Andersen and husband Hans, followed by a

trip to Sweden for a month to show him off to family, and also a pre-baby visit with **Ellen Fisher** in Marblehead; and finally, Christian Winn Thompson born to **Winn Thompson** and wife on April 22.

Other news comes from **Liza Keyser** Evans and her growing family. John and Liza enjoyed the fun-filled summer with the children Thomas, 8, Phoebe, 6, Anne, 4, and Margaret, 1. Liza is still coaching soccer in Lincoln while shuttling the kids around, and says they have priority for a few years, but after that, who knows? A long card came from **Roger** and **Gina Cascone Williams** announcing Gina's book #3 is due out in September. It is a parody of *Cliff's Notes* called *Jump Off the Cliff Notes*. It was co-authored by her sister, Annette (Hun '75), and illustrated by **Steven Cragg** '78. Annette and Gina have also written a suspense/horror film which is going into production in September. Roger is now a national manager for Bantam/Doubleday/Dell Inc. Roger reports that **Carl Sturken** is making lots of records, including Donny Osmond's latest, and he and wife Cheryl Anne have a beautiful daughter named Kelly Marie born April 15. **Joe Albelson** writes from Langhorne; he is still working for Almo Electronics in Philly (anyone need a 20mb hard disk drive?) as Vice President-Product Marketing; flying airplanes when the weather's good; and waiting for Carl Sturken to ask him up to Hoboken to collaborate on his next "rap" tune...where's Mike Felder? I'd like to know, speaking of airplanes, where **Willy Langeweische** has disappeared to, as well as **Jeffrey Schuss**. Let's hear from you long lost souls!

Her father reports that **Hope Spiro** was in Thailand last winter and on her return, married David Tennenbaum in Honolulu on March 20th. They now live in Chicago. **Wayne Roberts** has been showing in Philadelphia art galleries and his wife spent 1986-1987 travelling and teaching in China. She now teaches at Temple University. A wonderful article on Ken and **Erica Klein** Kroll appeared in the June 27th issue of *People* magazine and resulted in the couple's appearance on the "Phil Donahue Show!" **Peter Moore** is engaged to Louisa Rand. They both live in Alaska and plan a September wedding.



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Needs Secretary

Even though there is no Class Secretary, this class has been good about sending in their news. Now come on, you guys, there must be one of you out there who would enjoy writing up these post cards and being the first to know what your friends are up to. If so, just call the Alumni Office.

Polly Hunter writes, "Two years ago I was transferred to Chicago from New York City and have grown to love the city in that time. As of mid July, I begin a new job with Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. as an assistant regional manager in their Chicago office. I go back to the east coast several times a year to visit friends and family. Unfortunately I have

lost touch with many of my classmates. If any of you are here in Chicago, please let me know. (Phone: 312-477-7098.)" **Libby Farr** Christoffer-son has also grown to love her new home. "Curt and I have lived in Colorado Springs, except for one year, since we fell in love with it in college. We have two kids, Colin, 8, and Julia, 5. We own and operate a commercial construction company. We would love to see anyone who ventures west." And from **George Lee**, "Alive and well, living in downtown Oldwick, NJ. I still work for the family company, Red Devil, Inc. as Vice President Corporate Planning. Last few years spent travelling as export sales manager to South and Central America, Africa, Europe, Australia, Japan. I finally get to enjoy (more or less) being in one place for a while. Even got to watch my garden bloom this spring! Best regards to **Jon Kraut** and everyone from 1974!" **James Wittke** is also on the move. He writes, "We've just moved to Laramie, WY where I've got a job at the University of Wyoming in the geology department. Wyoming is a really fantastic place and we've spent a lot of time in the mountains already. Anyone coming through Laramie should stop by! My work involves running an electron microprobe lab and I'm also helping maintain a mass spectrometer. My research requires using both and I'm getting geared up on studying kimblitic diatremes (diamond pipes) near here and other neat projects after finishing work on lavas from Arizona and Texas." **Laura Mali-Astrue** and husband **Michael** announced the birth of **Caitlin Whitney Astrue** on June 24th in Baltimore, MD. **Barbara Spalholz** was married to **Frank Cappello**, a Washington, DC area artist, last October. Barbara is a senior staff research fellow at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. **Cole Harrop** and **Linda Eglin '79** were married on May 21st at the Lawrenceville School. **Ron Susswein**, an assistant attorney general in the state's Division of Criminal Justice, was featured in the local papers as one of the advocates of New Jersey's "Drug-Free School Zone" signs that have cropped up around our schools.

75 **Class Secretary**
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The summer doldrums have hit with successive days of 90 degree weather and a small number of postcards. I trust that no news is good news and that my fellow classmates are busy with their professions, children, vacations, etc.

Talk about coincidences: **Kathy Burks** Hackett and her sister, **Holly '77**, delivered their babies on the same day in April. I understand that they were both in the same room at Princeton Medical Center, saving their parents from having to go back and forth between two rooms let alone two hospitals! I wish **Kathy** and her son all the best. **Lunn Sawyer** writes "since leaving PDS I got a Bachelor's degree in music and another one in engineering. I've been married and divorced (no kids) and now live in Boston." For those of you who wish to contact him, **Lunn's** new address is 12 Franklin Terrace, Hyde Park, MA 02136. **Alexandra Smith** saw **Anne Russell**, **Mary Lane** and **Ellen Fisher '73** at the wedding of a mutual friend in Cambridge, MA in late July. **Anne** returns to Jakarta, Indonesia on August 10 to continue her stint teaching for two more years. During her brief stay in the US, she visited with friends and went to Dartmouth to see to the details of her master's thesis. **Mary** and her husband, **Tom**, are

living in Littleton, MA with their 18 month old son, **Peter**. **Alex** reports that **Mary** looks great and is expecting another child in six weeks (which would be mid-August). Hope all went smoothly. Unfortunately, **Alex** sends no news of herself. Maybe next time?

Kip Herrick is still living in NYC and working for *Vogue* selling fashion advertising. She recently bought a house on Fisher's Island and is busy decorating! Sound wonderful! **Kip's** sister and her family have a house right across the street so she gets to see them most weekends. Don't give your address out too freely or you may have loads of visitors! Can anyone confirm this? In the March 10 issue of *The New York Times*, I saw a mention of **Annette Altmaier** Adriance being promoted to senior vice president at Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton. Since I presume there are not many **Annette Altmaiers**, I wonder if this is our fellow classmate. What an exciting position!

Tidbits: **Marita Sturken** was back east in July in order to work on a video show in Astoria, NY and then flew to France in August for a vacation. She is enjoying her educational experience in California; the program sounds fascinating. **Margot Jacobus** was in town in May for the wedding of her sister, **Hughie '78**, to **Andrew Hildick-Smith '77**, **Gay Wilmerding** flew in briefly from Corrales, NM for her brother, **Austin's '79**, wedding in June. She has been busy in Corrales working on the historical restoration of the Old Church, circa 1868. Where are you? **Caron Cadle** Remshardt would like **Marcia Weiner** to contact her, please. Not much else to report. **Yours truly** continues to ply her trade as a private banker at US Trust and am trying to stay cool by running up our electric bill! May you have a relaxing summer and, once the heat has simmered down, an invigorating fall. Ciao!

From other sources we've learned that **Elliot Pilshaw** played in a concert at Princeton University for AIDS victims. Wedding bells rang for **Sarah Blodgett** and **John Carton** on June 6th. The Cartons now live in Chicago.

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"Life events" make up the news for '76. Engagements first. **Sandra Shaw** planned to marry **Gregory Strong** last May after his graduation from Columbia. **Sandra** is an accounting analyst with IBM in Tarrytown, NY. **Cory Fischer** is putting off her wedding to **Mark Sertl** until October, after the summer Olympics are over. The reason? **Cory** is a member of the US Olympic Yachting Team competing in Seoul! **Mark** is vice president of Harrstick Sailmakers in Rochester, NY. **Tom Moore** and **Verlinda Peabody** have announced their engagement. **Tom** is a senior consultant in the Small Business Division at Arthur Anderson Company in Boston and his fiancée is the co-founder of The Helping Hand in Beverly Farms, MD. The wedding of **Ann Wittke** and **Thomas Morrissey** took place on July 23rd at her mother's home. **Ann** is a veterinary technician in Maryland and her husband is a sales manager for Virginia Imports.

Two new class babies made their appearance: **Orren Weisberg** Falk is the mother of **Jason**, born March 6th, **Beth Selby** Bass also had a son, named **Nicholas**, and **Joanna Kind** Hinton named their new daughter, born on March 12th, **Alison Rachel**.

Congratulations to you all!!

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Robert McClellan and **Linda Spencer** plan an October wedding. He is employed by G.N.B. Industrial Battery Company in Langhorne, PA. **Keith Usiskin** celebrated his marriage to **Michelle Garson** on June 26th. After honeymooning in Iceland and Europe, the **Usiskins** are living in Richmond, VA where **Keith** is working on a fellowship in endocrinology at the Medical College of Virginia. **Nancy Bonini** received her doctor's degree in neurosciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this spring. **Julia Penick** finished law school at Columbia but graduated from UCLA where she had spent the first two years of the program. She moved to New York after marrying **Tim Garry** who works for McKinsey & Co. **Barbara Mills** was also at Columbia. She graduated in May from their Executive Master's Degree Program. "It will be nice to only work full time and not go to school and work full time. I'm now a partner in an investment firm." **Annabelle Brainard** Canning and her husband, **Doug**, moved to San Diego. **Annabelle** is an attorney with **Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison** and **Doug** is a pediatric urologist at the naval hospital.

Our sympathy to **Alexis Arlett** Gould whose father died on April 27th.

78 **Class Secretary**
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In honor of the tenth reunion of our graduation from PDS we bring you this special report. It is a hazy, hot, humid day in July, like many others. Tireless class agent, **Rob Whitlock**, reaches across his drafting board to his sleek telephone monitor in pursuit of yet another member of the class of 1978. His sleuthing thus far has turned up a few surprises, but nothing as frustrating as **Steven Cragg's** answering machine's statements that don't tell you anything as interesting as the rumor that **Steve** will soon become a "spousal unit." Amazingly, there is a human voice answering this time. "Lichtenstein's residence," a tiny voice, belonging perhaps to a six year old, coos into the receiver as more youngsters are heard in the background, "Is your (gulp) father there?" (Let me see — I did dial the **Lee Lichtenstein** in Winooski, Vermont, didn't I?) Amazing, the revelations! **Rob's** phoning yielded the following other glimpses of life ten years after PDS:

Jim Jeffers surfacing at the Ritz at a BoDeans concert. . . **Bill Klun** deciding between a job in NYC or Detroit after graduation from Wharton Business School. . . **Todd Miller** still intending to be CEO of Mobile Oil some day. . . **Rob Olson** starting this fall at the Kellogg School of Business in Chicago. . . **Keith Baicker** acting as dorm Dad at the Hun School where his wife is on the faculty. . . **Maggie Gordon** planning a trip to Russia as a getaway from her post as a librarian in Burlington, Vermont. . . **John Wallace** frequenting the Terrace Cafe for lunches on a Channel 13 budget. . . **John Brett-Smith** working out at the Columbia U. gym and contemplating leaving his job in the arts to turn into a barrister. . . **Adria McCuaig** moving somewhere else in September after a journalism internship in Washington, DC. . . **Tim Johnston** managing the conference center at Duke University while not performing with **Steve Cragg** in a comedy routine. . . **Lise Ann Roberts** practicing architecture but planning an

extended trip to the Orient... **Sabrina Barton** pursuing her Ph.D. in English at Ithaca... **Wells Coalfleet** living in Columbus, Ohio doing market research for a "McStops" grocery/gas station/convenience store chain... **Steve Rowland** practicing pharmaceutical law... **Pat DeMaynadier** practicing law and living in Houston where he doesn't need to drive a car and loving it... **John Fabian** filming animations in L.A. if he hasn't moved to Korea... **Jon Spiegel**, a professional musician who also enjoys brewing sun tea on his window sill... **Rober Fried** living on Central Park South but vacationing in Mexico City... **Morgan Hite** teaching at Knols in Wyoming and doing goodness knows what in the winter... **Celia Manning** practicing architecture in Princeton, specializing in restorations... **David Hamel** renovating his home, room by room... **Bethlin Thompson** farming in Vermont... **Robyn Ultan** teaching in Philadelphia... **Jeff Patterson** practicing law in Irvine, CA... **Jordan Sand** being a bohemian in Tokyo... **Kerry Faden** working at a rare antiquarian book store on 95th street in NYC... **Liz Schluter** moving to Massachusetts... **Ann Hunter** setting teen trends at *Seventeen Magazine* in NYC... **Bill Joyce** and **Lucky Pyne** Vermonting it... and **Alice Lee** Groton using her imaginative artistic talent editing children's books in NYC. Phew!

In the "Believe it or not" column, **Jay Itzkowitz** has been flying back and forth to Africa representing Botswana and John Rogers has been canvassing for Greenpeace door to door. In the "I have a dream" column, **Will Kain** recently returned from a world sailing trip to open shop in Rhode Island where he will be building five priceless sailing vessels per year. Ann Landers special: Arrivals are pending to **Allison Ijams** Sargent and **Betsy Murdoch** Maguire (whose new address is 900 Montgomery Ave., Apt. 401, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010). Yours truly has also joined the ranks of the stroller brigade with a six month old daughter. Word has leaked out that there will be a few more babies to report in the spring issue.

The serendipity award goes to **Jeff Swisher** who just happened to be on the east coast in May on Alumni Day and joined the other '78's who made it to our "official" tenth reunion. The REAL reunion, thanks to **Tom** (happy homeowner) **Gates**, **Rob Whitlock** and **Lee Ross**, will be raucously celebrated on September 24th at Colross.

And now featuring our newlyweds, **Gail Reeder** married Mark Pyke on May 7 in Ann Arbor, Michigan where Gail is pursuing a career in journalism. She is a graduate of the journalism school at the University of Georgia. Hubby is studying for his M.B.A. at the U. of Michigan. Another happy union of PDS graduates was created when Dr. **Claire Jacobus** married Andrew Hildick-Smith '77. After attending Bryn Mawr, Hughie studied medicine at Rutgers and is currently a pediatrician at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, NJ. Our very own Colross was the setting for the reception following the marriage of **Sheila Mehta** and Michael Squillacote on June 18. Sheila graduated from Brown (Magna Cum Laude) and is now studying for a doctorate in psychology at the U. of Connecticut, but will be taking an internship at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham, Alabama. Michael is an associate professor of chemistry at Auburn University. Also in June **Lydia Thompson** married David Fox and **Tracy Jennings** left her graduate studies in Colorado to join the wedding party. David is studying computer science while Lydia is studying for a Master's degree in

fine arts at NYU.

Address clarification for **Pam Macleod**, who is with the *Wall Street Journal*: 530 East 89th Street, Apt. 6G, NYC 10128.

Melanie Thompson continues her academic studies towards a master's degree as a family nurse practitioner at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. She is currently a practicing nurse, providing holistic care, teaching counseling and employing her advanced technical skills in mechanics and assessment at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. Melanie is engaged to be married to Philippe Fauchet, a Belgian, who has impressive credentials in engineering and is currently an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University. (New Address: 24 Lenape Lane, Skillman, NJ 08558.)

Our correspondent from the Hague, **Sue Fineman Keitelman**, wrote last spring that she hoped she and her husband would be back in the USA by this September. Sue reports that she has been studying for her Master's in marketing and editing a newsletter for 900 women in the Hague.

Well, congratulations to all the '78's on ten busy and productive years post PDS. Keep up the good work and don't forget to write!

This impressive review of the class can be expanded just a bit from other sources. **Rob Olsson** plans to move to Chicago in September, **Scott McClelland** is a supply officer in the Navy and is stationed in Charleston, SC. **David Hamel** writes, "Due to be married for the second time around, come August 20th. My son, Sean, is now eight years old. My second child is due in January of '89. I've got my master's degree, working as a physician assistant and I'm taking courses to return for a Doctorate of Osteopathy (D.O.)!" **Lindsay Osborne** was married June 18th to Scott James Vogel, an assistant professor of electronic imagery at Atlanta College of Art in Georgia. The papers announced that **Celia Manning** received the Richmond Harold Shreve Award of the College of Architecture of Cornell University in recognition of work of outstanding originality and excellence.



10th REUNION

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John Pyne received his doctorate of medicine from Duke University and is doing his surgical residency at the University of Vermont Hospital while he lives with his brother, Lucky '78, a wildlife writer. **Sam Bryan** reports that he's "doing fine in Seattle. Looks like I'll make it two years in a row — 3rd fastest rally-racing driver in the northwest!" **Laura Farina** is living in Hoboken and studying for the New York and New Jersey bar exams. **Ward Taggart** and **Alexandra Meredith** were married at the University Chapel in March. **Laura Knowlton** works with the Princeton Blairstown Center and is planning to marry Peter Kerney.

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From Jennifer: Location: Monkey Bar-Hotel Elysie-NYC, Date: 8-8-88, Time: 8:08 p.m., Temperature: 888°

To help ease the hot, hot-weather blahs we're having now, I drift back to the snowy Stowe, Vermont of February 1988. **Carl Reimers** was the happy host to a mini-PDS weekend reunion including **Jodi Kamer**, **Jay Marcus**, **Jennifer Dutton** and me. Some of us went outdoors to ski and sled while others stayed inside to refamiliarize ourselves with some old amusements. (See photo below.)



An '80 get-together stars Jennifer Brannon, Jennifer Dutton, Jodi Kamer, Carl Reimers and Jay Marcus.

Dr. Carl has begun his internal medicine internship at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City, after graduating from New Jersey School of Medicine. Jennifer, with her new master's degree, will begin a teaching job with the Long Island public school system. Jay continues to work at General Electric Capital managing their real estate portfolio and lives in a beautiful carriage house in Atlanta. Jodi has made a successful career change to the head-hunting market. She recruits retail managers and lives in Wellsley, MA. After having worked for four years in the financial services field, I am moving to Atlanta, GA this August to begin Emory University's M.B.A. program. I'm looking forward to leaving New York for awhile and polishing my southern charm.

Sally Robinson, still in New York City, writes that New York-based fashion designer **Sylvia Heisel's** biggest client is Barney's New York. "We ran into one another in the garment district; I was looking for buttons, she was visiting a supplier." **Kathy Harwood** is married, tends bar, and is the lead singer in a band called "For Beauty's Sake." Following in Susie Rabb's footsteps, **Tim Murdoch** will start the Harvard M.B.A. program this fall.

Jeff Freda has graduated from Temple University School of Medicine and is now training as a surgeon at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City. He is thinking about a career in research since publishing two articles on prosthetic arterial graft infections. To help pay his medical school expenses,



Part time modeling helps pay for full time medical studies for Jeff Freda '80.

Jeff took up modeling part time in the Philadelphia area. (See photo above.) He plans a "Hop, Skip and Go Naked" 10th Year Class Reunion Extravaganza in 1990, (gulp!). We're all invited. **Virginia Ferrante** has moved to Baltimore, MD to attend Johns Hopkins University for medical illustration.

We express our condolences to **Kate Shaplen** for the tragic loss of her father. Attending Mr. Shaplen's memorial service were **Kara Swisher**, **Lynn Shapiro**, **Susie Rabb** and **Liz Wexler**. Kara still works at the *Washington Post* on the Arts and Culture desk interviewing and visiting celebs and our nation's politicians. Lynn is still getting her feet wet as an entertainment lawyer in Washington, DC. Susie graduated from Harvard Business School and is engaged to be married in Princeton this October. Liz works at "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Kate is delighted to be moving back to Boston, MA where she will produce specials at a local network affiliate. From Kara comes word of **Kathy Rhett** — she is a fellow at the University of Iowa writing program.

I got together for my send-off with **Doug Atkin**, **Sally Fineburg** and **Jim Burke** at the Soho Kitchen and Wine Bar. We each took wine flights to various destinations. I was very impressed by the stylish haircuts sported by all. Jim is working on his next production, *Tartuffe*, which will open in October. Call him at 212-685-2837 for reservations. He has performed a Hamlet spoof throughout New York City this summer. Sally is a media supervisor at Saatchi & Saatchi. She lives in groovy Noho and spends free time sailing, swimming and playing pool. The secret to Doug's haircut success? — he has it cut at LaGuardia airport. He was evicted from his Southampton summer house and forced to move into a Southampton lean-to.

Have you noticed the wedding fever? **Karolyn Carr**, of Atlanta, GA, is an RN specializing in

open-heart surgery and heart transplants. She will marry Alan J. Roos of Atlanta, a vice president of the Melvin S. Roos Co., (a display manufacturing company,) in September. **Lolli Dennison** married Robert Leeson, III on June 18 in Manchester, VT. Lolli is a director of catering services for J. Bildner and Sons in Boston. Her husband is a manager of computer/aided designs and drafting systems at Dyer-Brown and Associates Architects. Also to be married in Manchester is **Treby McLaughlin**, who will wed Stephen Williams in a summer wedding. Treby recently graduated from NYU School of Law. Her fiancée is a vice president with First Boston Corp. in London. Soon to be trotting down the aisle: **Suzanne Usiskin** and also **Howie Powers**. Congratulations to all! Send us the details and a copy of the video.

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From Kristy: After receiving her Master's in journalism from Northwestern University last fall, **Sarah Sword** began working as a television reporter at WABI-TV in Bangor, ME. She writes, "It's a demanding job, but I'm really enjoying it. And you can't find a better place to live. Maine is beautiful." **Tony Vine** is currently a fourth-year medical student at Vanderbilt University. **Janet McAlpin** has formed the "Headverhells Company," headquartered in Boulder, CO. She won the "Best Comedy" prize at the St. Louis drama Competition in May and performed at the Edinburgh Festival in August.

Congratulations to our first intra-'81 new-lweds, **Debby Burks** and **Mike Southwick**, married August 13. Also wed this summer were **Lisa Carpi** and **Stefan Gorsch**, '80. **Mandy Katz** will marry Jonathan Massey this September 25. They currently reside in Washington, D.C., where Jonathan is a clerk on the D.C. circuit and Mandy is on the job hunt. (Also, **Kristen Metzger** plans to marry Sumner Dodge on September 24th.-Ed.) Thanks to **Mark Sweeney** and **Stephen Thomas** for organizing an uplifting reunion of the "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" cast and crew this spring. Present were **Laura Jacobus**, **Mandy Katz**, **Barbara Zeitler** (also recently married — my apologies for not knowing your new last name), **Lawrence Shannon**, **Gary Hatke**, **Suzanne Spiegel**, **Charlotte Erdman**, **Dan Thompson**, and yours truly, **Kristy Anastasio**. I have recently begun working as a foundations writer at the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), an environmental public interest group in New York.

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Melissa Marks became Mrs. Edward H. Sparrow on May 28th in Princeton. Melissa had been living and writing in Paris but the couple

is now living in Baltimore where her husband teaches English at St. Paul's School. **Donald Shaw** has been promoted to senior research chemist at FMC Corporation outside Princeton. **Jeffrey Perlman** works at his father's insurance company and was married in August '87 to Sharon Leigh of West Orange, NJ. **Lorraine Herr** is working at Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Washington, DC. **Susan Stoltzfus** graduated with a degree in French from Macalester College in 1986, spent six months in London, and is now a medical assistant. **Wendy Donath** writes, "Until November I'm living out at Sea Bright (the beach!) and working as press secretary for a congressional campaign. It's a lot of fun but I work very long hours with few free weekends. All I can say is, we better win!"

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The ranks of available alumnae in this class are shrinking rapidly. This summer saw three weddings in August. **Kelly Lambert** to George Walker on the 6th, **Katherine Lonergan** to Charles Main on the 20th and **Janet Zawadsky** to Daniel Cleaves on the 27th. Congratulations to you all! **Mark Waks** writes that he's working at Intermetrics, Inc. in Cambridge, MA. He's also enjoying himself as the Dancemaster for the Society of Creative Anachronism. **Lorna Mack** is a copywriter for a financial PR firm in New York City. She was a bridesmaid in Katherine's wedding and reports having seen **Holly Hegener** and **Keri Sheehan**. We've heard that **Erik Schieberr** loves Hanover, NH where he's a Ph.D. candidate at Dartmouth Medical School in physiology. At his alma mater, Grinnell, he holds the career record for assists in soccer with 30 assists. He was a member of the team that won two division championships and a conference championship in the Midwest Conference of NCAA Division III.



5th REUNION

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Not that much happened in terms of the class of 1984. I hope that those set to graduate did in fact and that everyone has found something to occupy their time. **Andrew Chooljian** graduated from SMU and already misses Dallas. On Sept. 21, he will continue his illustrious banking career by joining the Manufacturer's Hanover Credit Management training program in NYC. After its completion, he will be assigned to the private banking group. **Will Meyerhofer (Blechman)** is living in New York's sumptuous west side, working as a free-lance journalist.

He has had five movie reviews in the *The Native* and has an offer to write for *Theatre Week*. He won the Harvard Independent Fiction Prize and their essay contest as well. He is also continuing his involvement in film-making at Harvard. **John Woodward** spent most of June in Princeton and has moved on to the University of California-Santa Barbara for his Ph.D. in physics. John still can be considered a terror on the golf course as his recent past outing with Dave Anderson and I can attest. **Dave Anderson** has recently moved to Chicago, where he will begin work at a small investment banking firm. He graduated from the University of Chicago with a major in economics. As for myself, **Ted Willard**, I have just completed my first month in the Commercial Credit Training Program for United Jersey Bank in Hackensack. In October, I will return to Kingston to live and will begin work in the Commercial Credit Department in Somerset. I was pleasantly surprised to see that **Rudolph van Houten** had applied for a position in the January 1989 program. Hopefully, everything will work out. Good luck. I have also begun recruiting for Washington and Lee in the central New Jersey region and look forward to the travels and challenges that will soon arise.

From Adrienne: **Victoria Chen** graduated with general honors from Johns Hopkins. She will be attending Cornell in September for the department of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering's Ph.D. program. She spent her summer working for Mobil Oil Corporation in NYC. **Phoebe Vaughn** just graduated from Colgate University and is pleasantly stuck in Princeton for the summer. In September she is leaving for a four month trip to Australia, New Zealand, Orient, India, Nepal, and Egypt. As of August 1, she was going alone. Call her if you would like to go! **Laura Von Seldeneck** graduated from Trinity in May and she is going to UMASS to get her master's in Sports Management/Marketing. She spent July working in Newport, RI as the assistant to the Tournament Director of Virginia Slims and Volvo Grand Prix. Thank you, Laura, for telling us the following people are alive and were seen in Princeton: **Lynne Faden, Pete Ross, Hilleary Thomas, Nina Moore, Melinda Bowen, Mike Blaxill, and Suzanne Lengyel**. Congratulations to everyone who graduated! For those of you not writing in, Ted and I will use the rumors we hear to fill up our pages!! Two more notes from the local papers. **Craig McClelland** was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the US Army on his graduation from Princeton. His father, a captain in the Naval Reserve, was present as Craig received his commission and a degree from the University in neuroscience. He plans to attend medical school this fall. **Lynne Faden** was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa as a senior at St. Lawrence. Congratulations!

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From Andy: I hope you enjoyed the column last time but it is time to stop spreading rumors. When last seen **Jacqueline Ledonne** was hanging around in a bird cage (I did it). **Kevin Cragg** is whinnying. **Paul Van Horn** is...and **Sean**

Fisher is not... Actually, Paul spent his summer in Alaska and Sean didn't. **Chris Thanner** spent his summer in Washington, DC as did **Charlie Zenzie**. **Liz Socolow** spent spring semester in Moscow and is returning to Columbia for her senior year. **Alan Gunshor** spent his summer in Hawaii driving tourists around in one of those bike taxis. (What the tourists didn't know won't hurt them.) **Mike Rorro** transferred to Vassar last semester to be close to **Danielle Coppola** (that's obvious). I, **Andy**, spent 6 weeks in London at the London School of Economics. There are rumors of engagements of a handful of classmates, but I don't know so I won't say anything. Please let me know. Sorry about the lack of humor. Maybe next time if you continue not to write.

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From Mollie: Hi! Hope everyone's having a great summer albeit a rapidly disappearing one. This seems to be the summer to live at school — both **Kathy Song** and **David Kaiser** are spending their summers in DC while **Mitch Warren** is living in his fraternity house in Philadelphia. The PDS contingency at Georgetown seems to be enjoying themselves — both Kathy and Dave belong to the same service fraternity (co-ed of course). Dave's got his own band that's actually quite good and has a rather large following, while Kathy splits her time between the frat, studies, working on the school paper and jetting off to see her roommate in California during vacations. The other PDS person at G-town, **Eric Tamm**, is also having fun although he is somewhat of a couch potato. (Sorry, Eric,

but the truth had to come out!) Speaking of jetting off; as we were a few lines back, **Heather D'Adamo** left for Israel in July to spend the year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. For those of you who were at PDS when we were in the Middle School **Becca Stefan** says hello but can't figure out why she's considered an alumni. She's going to UNCG and majoring in acting. Speaking of acting, **Chris Osander** was doing some improv comedy with a group called "Improvidence" up at Brown. He was also playing in what he termed an "audacious" band called "BIG PIE" that, for lack of a better thing to do, disbanded. Unfortunately, Chris says he has given up contemplating the universe as it's just too damn big. Alas and alack, it's now up to us. As for those west of the Mississippi, Colorado has finally captured the heart of **Mark Venable** who says he loves it and will be staying out there next summer. As for **Claire Riccardi**, the last time I saw her she was working at Williams-Sonoma in the Market Fair and said she absolutely adored Santa Cruz — not much not to like! That was, however, last summer and I haven't seen her since... As for **Mollie Roth** (that's me in case you don't know who your secretaries are) I've been spending a lot of time traveling during the school year — both with the fencing team and friends. I spent this summer as an assistant animal caretaker at Princeton University and working for a company called Beck & Call, also in Princeton, I'll be spending second semester this coming year studying in Baja, Mexico and then living in San Diego next summer and doing research at Sea World. Well that's all for now — I got the biggest turnout of cards yet -2- and I'd really like to see that number at least doubled so keep in touch.

From Susi: The prize this year goes to **Steve Utaski** who was the only member of our class to return the nifty white post card you all received. Steve writes: "After an unforgettable 2nd semester I stayed in N.H. and was bike racing for the Prince Superoni team except I hurt my back and was in physical therapy for all of July and now I'm home and am currently doing an internship at an ad agency in NYC and getting



Celebrating New Year's '88 are Becca Tilden '88, Jon DeRochi '86, Greg Heins '86, Andy Smith '86 and Darcy Kalenkamp (Kenyon '90).

ready to leave for Florence, Italy for a semester." Also planning to study abroad is **Lael Marshall** who will be in Munich for the year. . . . **Sam Lambert** travelled through Europe with **Cary Paik** and will spend this year studying marine biology in Jamaica, New England, and the west coast. **Tom Thomson** spent a memorable winter semester in France, a summer at Dartmouth and will take this next semester OFF. **Andy Smith** left for a grand European tour after a summer of visiting and being visited by a certain west coast native. Andy will spend the semester in Athens, Greece studying economics without his C.D. player. **Jon DeRochi** and **Rich Pagano** teamed up to form a successful business venture.



Rich Pagano '86 making friends with a small-mouth bass.

Outback landscaping not only employed many PDS alumni including **Brit Bromley**, **Crease Alexander**, **Scott Haveson**, and **Scott West**, but sponsored a company soccer team which made its stellar Mercer County debut in heat that would deter most living organisms. Outback also travelled to Ithaca, NY where they established an accomplished cliff-diving team as well as built a fine deck. . . . Other exciting sports events this summer included world championship Wiffleball hosted by Crease under the lights of Titusville's beautiful shady stadium. . . . **Greg Heins** participated in what may have been the summer's most exciting sporting event: Penn lacrosse's appearance in the Division I final four. Those who saw the Penn-Syracuse game will not easily forget it. . . . Greg has decided upon a career in pest control, specializing in the extermination of mice in the city of Philadelphia. However, he is having less luck encountering a major for his goal in Penn's curriculum. After a cross-country trek, Greg spent the summer in Los Angeles where he has met many, many famous people, Andy Smith's west coast interest among them. **Brit Bromley** was an R.A. this past semester and will return to Macalester as Sports Editor of the campus paper. **Erin Scott** is active on Swarthmore's yearbook editorial staff and was heard

to have been singing in a band. **Henry Clancy** has declared a major in sculpture. **Anthony Milo Miller** is currently a day care teacher and is planning a world-wide road trip in January with **Dave McHale**. **Dave Sullivan** was last seen walking along Rt. 206 way past midnight towards Princeton Junction. **Jamie Mayer** spent the summer in Cambridge where she is a photographer's assistant and is loving it. **Rebecca Sugerman** spent the summer in Vermont studying French.

Karl Chaing put many, many miles on his car this year. Karl spent the fall in South Dakota working in a national forest, then drove around the western USA, returned to Colgate, travelled to Arkansas to hike and canoe, returned to Colgate, travelled to Vermont for E.M.T. training, built a deck in NJ, travelled to Wyoming for a Knoles training program and is planning to return to Colgate in the fall. Plus Karl appeared in Ohio twice somewhere in between!!! My car lived through some brutal mileage as well. I (Susi) spent the year as a German T.A. in Ohio while memorizing exits along the PA turnpike between classes. . . . During the summer I was a slave to the New Rocky Hill Inn — a great place to eat and an even better place to work — where I learned more about peeling shrimp than I ever thought possible. I also spent a sizable chunk of time spying on my friends in order to write this column. Next time I may not be quite so accurate so send in those cards or I will be forced to engage in one of my favorite pastimes: LYING. Have fun and Luck to all of you. . . . **Christy Curtin** because she "just wanted to say hello to everyone! I'm at Colgate University, psychology major and live with **Kelly Noonan**. I recently saw **Jenny Hawkes** and **Anna Barrows** in Georgetown and I saw **Liz White** earlier this summer." The local papers reported that Kelly started every game for Colgate's varsity field hockey team where she gets a lot of help from **Becca Royal**.

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Unfortunately the summer is over, but class members are no doubt enjoying their second year of college. Most of us spent a lot of time working this summer to earn money for the school year, but ended up squandering away our paychecks in the spirit of having a good time. Therefore, we've arranged a way for those with a gambling streak to win some extra cash. Though you can't find them listed on the Big Board in Las Vegas, we have determined the odds for several bets regarding the actions of fellow classmates.

We do have a retraction to make: Neither **Tracy Needle** nor **Karen Cunningham** are getting married, as reported in the last column. (Though this information did come to us from reliable sources. Honest.) Much to our relief, both Tracy and Karen have agreed not to sue for libel. **Liz Hoover**, however, has confirmed her impending marriage and is currently at school in Israel. Odds are 5-2 that Liz announces her first child within a year.

Erik Johansen writes he enjoyed his first year at Earlham, though he is considering transferring to Manchester College in Indiana. This past summer Erik worked in the law library at the University of Notre Dame and traveled to

Europe with his family. **Donnamari D'Andrea** tells us that she had to wear a suit everyday to her job at IBM. **Betsy Jaffee** has gone to Italy again to study at an Italian University. Before leaving she announced that she didn't know where she was staying or where the university was, but that she wasn't coming back without an Italian husband. **Jennifer Bonini** recently drove into Princeton in a brand-new Porsche after spending the summer panning for gold in Nevada. No word yet from the Federal Reserve on how much she actually found, but odds are 2-1 that Jen donates the rest to charity. **Andrew Blechman** spent the first half of the summer working in the Senate where he became politically enlightened. Odds are 70-1 that Andy votes for George Bush.

Michele Colodney had a long summer working double shifts at Casa Lupita. Odds are 3-1 that Michele finds a new job next year. **Will Schafer** writes, "I had a job at a Johnson and Johnson plant assembling women's bladder control devices, but I was fired after they caught me trying to steal several of the items." **Kipper Large** spent most of the summer on a Lehigh geology program in Colorado. Odds are 4-1 that Kip puts 100,000 miles on his car before spring break.

Jenn Altman has transferred to Rutgers, where **Steve Giuli** and **John Taylor** are renting a house together. Odds are 7-2 against that living arrangement surviving to Christmas. **Tracy Hoffman** and **Kiki Wolfkill** spent the summer working in Seattle, getting into God-knows-what kind of trouble. **Alex Wolfson** worked as a bank teller for United Jersey Banks where, in his words, "They pay you to do nothing."

Brad Batcha once again spent the summer directing the Bay Head social scene. Odds are 3-2 that Brad sees at least five Jimmy Buffet concerts this school year. Brad and **Elias Abud** will be rooming together in their fraternity at Lehigh this year. **Matt Lustig** worked on the Princeton University grounds crew with former class member Leif Torkelsen, who will probably have our heads for mentioning his name in a PDS publication. **Keight Griffiee**, **Peter Pritchard**, **Randy Walter** and **Craig Stuart** worked on the grounds crew at PDS where, among other things, they managed to whip up a batch of weed killer so potent that some legitimate trees are still fighting for their lives. We regret that **Stephen Kent Jusick** has maintained his oath of silence regarding this column. Odds are 6-5 that SKJ never cuts his hair again. **Sheara Ginsberg** worked for Pennsylvania Congressman Peter Kostmayer this summer, and even traveled with him on a South Korean junket. Odds are 8-1 that the *Bucks County Courier-Times* publishes a photo of the two of them together, forcing Kostmayer to drop his bid for reelection. Odds are 7-5 that Sheara puts a dent in the Beamer next week, regardless.

Incidentally, new picnic benches (which our class was supposed to have given to the school as a departing gift) have arrived on campus. Odds are 45-1 that a plaque — thanking us for the benches — is installed.

A few more items made their way to the Alumni Office. We learned that **Sarah Mannino** was the only "walk-in" to be accepted on the Penn fencing team which competes nationally and was NCWA champion in 1986. She loved it and plans to continue this year. **Rachel Stark** has made her mark on the Dartmouth tennis team, starting at #7, finishing at #6, and winning the MIP award. She also played in the Howe Cup tournament. **Carla Taylor** will be in Calhoun College at Yale this year. She thanks the PDS faculty for the excellent preparation she received for college.

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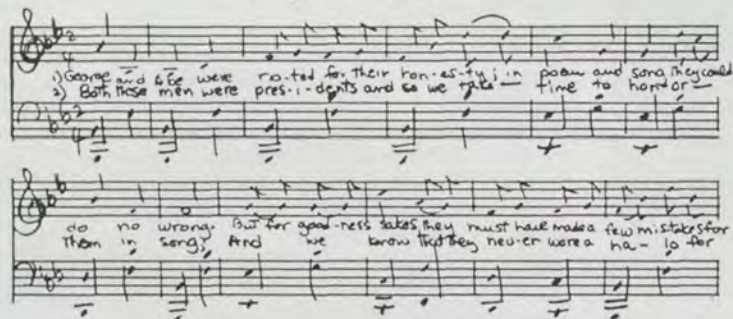
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