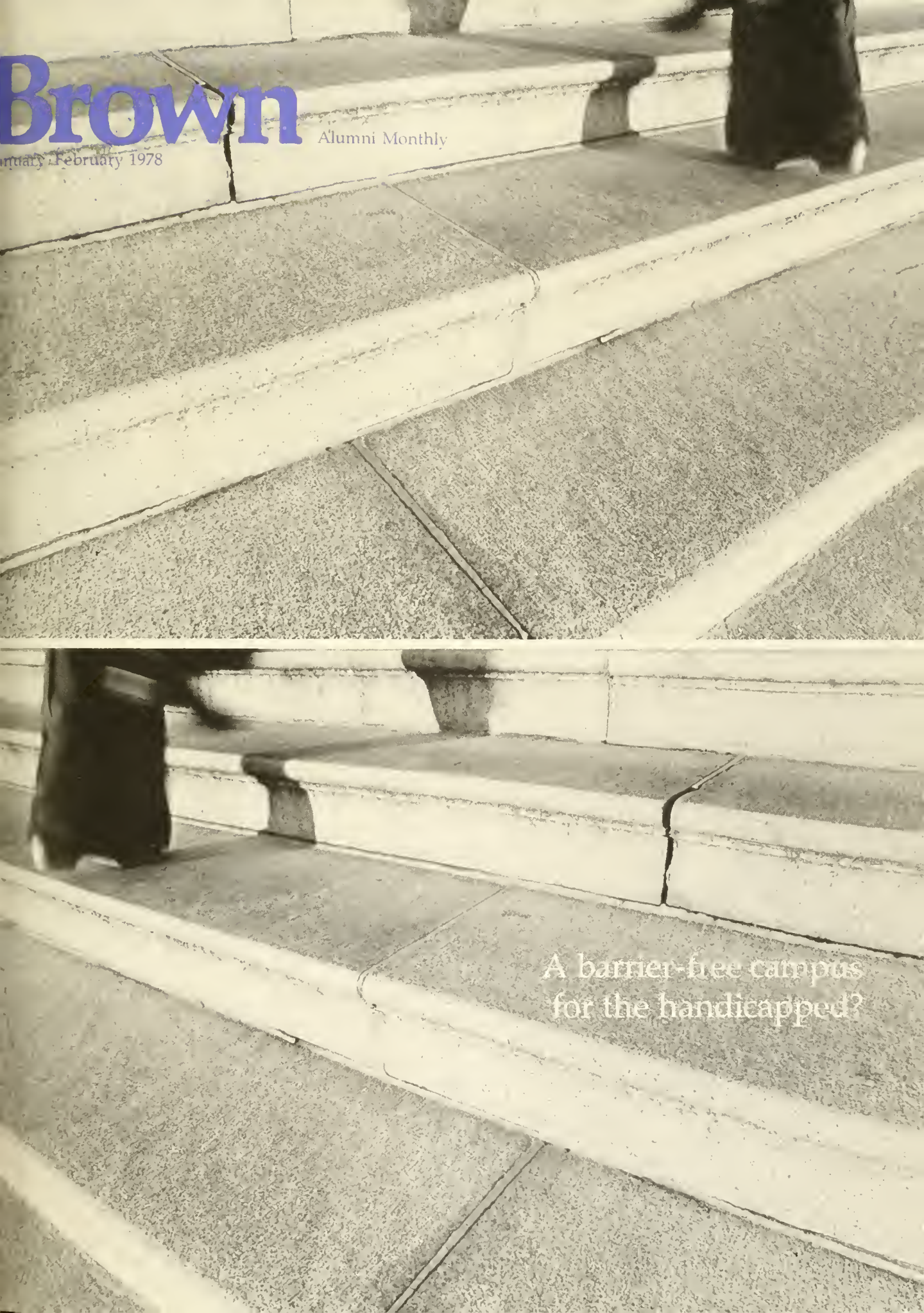


JOHN F. BARRY, JR.



Brown

January-February 1978

Alumni Monthly

A barrier-free campus
for the handicapped?



what's happening at Brown?

Answer the first question while you help students answer the second. Participate in **Externships** and the **Brown Network**, two programs of SARC, the Student-Alumni Relations Committee of the Associated Alumni, and the Alumni Relations Office.

The Brown Network is a listing of alumni who are willing to give informational interviews about their professions, advice on the search for gainful employment, and general moral support to interested students. You can set the limits as to the number of students and other particulars.

interested?

Send in the form below to **SARC**, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. Or call Ann Holmes Redding at (401) 863-3307.



is there life after Brown?

Externships are week-long apprenticeships for juniors during spring break — this year April 3 - 7 — in which students get a glimpse of the working world by joining alumni on their jobs. No housing, pay, or job offers are involved, only the opportunity to share experiences and to bridge the gap between students and alumni.

Yes, I'm interested. Send me more information about:

☐ Externships ☐ The Brown Network ☐ SARC in general

Name _____

Address _____

Title/Occupation _____

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly, January/February 1978, Vol. 78, No. 5

Editor

Robert M. Rhodes

Associate Editors

Debra Shore
John F. Barry, Jr. '50

Editorial Associate

Anne Hinman Diffily '73

Editorial Assistant

Janet M. Phillips '70

Board of Editors

Chairman

Doris Stearn Donovan '59

Vice Chairman

James E. DuBois '50

Jerry Beckham '66

Peter G. Fradley '50

Karen Leggett '72

Patricia Simon Schwadron '72

Stuart C. Sherman '39

Dr. Sanford W. Udis '41

Roger E. Vaughan '59

Elizabeth Weed '73 Ph.D.



page 16



page 21



page 26

In this issue

10 Taking Steps to Help the Handicapped

In response to a new federal mandate, Brown is moving to lower its barriers to the handicapped. The University's medical program has several projects designed to address what Prof. Carl Granger has called this "slow epidemic of disability."

16 Twenty-five Years in a Wheelchair

In 1952 at the age of thirty-six Lyman Kirkpatrick, then assistant director of the CIA, was stricken with polio. He has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. Kirkpatrick, a professor of political science at Brown since 1965, here gives his personal account.

21 Six Who Compete: Women in Varsity Sports at Brown

With the growth of women's varsity sports at Brown, a new breed of student has emerged: the star woman athlete. The BAM's Anne Diffily (a former Panda) interviewed six of Brown's most outstanding women competitors — in everything from diving to lacrosse.

26 College Hill Journal: Informal Notes on People, Places, and Events at Brown

Geological sciences professor Tim Mutch, an educator deeply committed to exploration, will soon lead a Brown expedition to the Himalayas.

Sculptor Richard Fishman, using copper foil and steel rods, has achieved a fragile, "brilliant" truce in his materials.

Departments

2 Under the Elms

6 Sports

9 On Stage

30 Calendar

32 The Classes

36 Profile: Stephen Bierman '58

41 Profile: Sean Mitchell '70

43 Deaths

46 Carrying the Mail

© 1978 by Brown Alumni Monthly. Published five times during each year — January, February, March, April, May/June, July/August, September, October, November, and December — by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, Burlington, Vt. Editorial offices are in Nicholson House, 71 George St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., and at additional mailing offices. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The Monthly is sent to all Brown alumni. Please allow eight weeks for changes-of-address.

Postmaster:

Send Form 3579 to Box 1908, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912

Under the Elms

The 'new' Airport Lounge

When they returned from Christmas vacation, Brown students found one more holiday present waiting for them: a newly renovated, greatly expanded "Airport Lounge" in Faunce House. It was a gift long in the making — construction and redecorating had been going on behind closed doors all fall — but the bright, restful sitting room seemed well worth the wait.

Faunce House habitués from former years would hardly recognize the space that stretches between the Blue Room on the east and the dean of undergraduate counseling's offices (formerly the West Lounge) on the west, on the main floor of Brown's approximation of a student union. Gone are the wood-paneled newsstand, the linoleum floors, and the tacky furnishings of yore. Partitions and walls have been ripped out to create one immense (sixty by forty feet) room running from the terrace on the College Green to the windows facing Waterman Street.

The transformation of Airport Lounge into a large and airy space is at once startling and soothing. Off-white walls and curved groupings of sectional couches and chairs, upholstered in soft yellow, orange, and golden-brown, are anchored by a carpet in the same warm brown tone. The two fireplaces at either side of the room's south end have been cleaned and are ready to blaze on a cold winter's eve. A set of movable white counters in the center of the room provides a new home for the newsstand, and there are banks of shelves for magazines along one wall.

Airport Lounge was so dubbed eight years ago by students who thought the furniture installed in a 1969 refurbishing made it resemble an airport waiting room. The name stuck, and Airport Lounge continued to be a popular, if often overcrowded, gathering-place for students who dropped by Faunce House for a newspaper, a cup of coffee, and a chance to relax before the

next class bell. University officials involved in the latest renovation hope that the "new" lounge will provide even more opportunities for informal get-togethers.

Tom Bechtel, who as dean of undergraduate counseling occupies the office at the west end of Faunce House, opposite the lounge, says he views the lounge as a perfect place for people "just to sit around and relax with each other." Several possibilities for expanded use of the lounge are being bandied about, he says. The Student-to-Student Counseling group has proposed having a regular Saturday night "open lounge" with coffee and hot chocolate, which would provide a central location for low-key conversation as an alternative to noisy parties and bars. Bechtel also envisions the space as an ideal setting for small workshops and discussion groups on some evenings.

"Another interesting development," Bechtel says, "is that the students requested that the lounge, or at least part of it, be designated a no-smoking area. So we have made just a portion of it available to smokers."

The renovation project commenced this fall after four years of discussion among the Campus Planning Committee, the Faunce House Advisory Committee, deans, and residential services officials. James Dougherty, former dean of student affairs who recently joined the development staff, conceived and planned the project with the help of Robert Hill, associate vice president for administration. Their aim, according to Hill, was to create "a large open space that will be flexible enough to meet both present and future needs." Architect Sylvia Walker designed the renovations, which were completed over Christmas vacation at a cost of about \$43,000.

A.D.



'No' on calendar reform

For the third time in seven years the faculty has rejected a proposal to change the University's academic calendar. The latest reform plan called for first-semester exams to be held before the Christmas vacation (with a reading period included and an average reduction of three class days from the present calendar) and for the second semester to begin at the end of January.

The plan for calendar reform received the support of the Faculty Policy Group — which had labored long to produce this version — the Undergraduate Council of Students, President Swearer, and a significant portion of the faculty. In the week before the faculty vote, however, a group calling itself Students Against Calendar Reform marshalled opposition to the plan.

At the faculty meeting on December 6, after a summary of the arguments for and against the calendar reform proposal by engineering professor John



John Foraste

The redesigned Faunce House lounge: Even a no-smoking area.

Savage (chairman of the FPG subcommittee that constructed the plan), most faculty members who spoke opposed it. Many felt that such a calendar change would reduce the quality of education at Brown — foreshortening the time students have to “reflect and to assimilate the material in their first-semester courses” and adding to academic pressure as students would have less time to write carefully researched papers.

Those in favor of the plan pointed out that pre-Christmas exams would provide a clean end to the first semester; would allow faculty the chance to catch up, conduct research, and work with graduate students over the extended vacation; might save money in a time of rising fuel costs (thermostats in dormitories and many University buildings could be lowered through the coldest part of the winter); and would permit greater flexibility in the event of a major fuel shortage.

Slavic languages professor Henry Kucera urged that the faculty use former

president Barnaby Keeney’s measure of “liberal conservatism”: “If there are good and valid reasons for making a change, make it. If there are not, then don’t.” The Brown faculty, by a vote of 103-69, decided that there were not enough good reasons to change Brown’s calendar this time around.

D.S.

People and Programs

□ **Robert E. Hill**, business manager of resident services at Brown since 1973, has been named associate vice president for administration. He will continue to supervise housing, dining, and related campus services and will assume additional responsibility for the University’s physical plant operation. Hill, a 1946 graduate of Yale, has worked in the Brown administration since 1951.

□ Classics professor **Bruce E. Donovan** ’59 has been named to a newly established associate deanship charged

with improving the University’s counseling, referral, and informational services in the area of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies. In his new half-time post, Donovan will work closely with the Office of the Dean of the College, the University Health Service, and other existing counseling resources on campus, and will coordinate the development of educational and preventive programs to help combat what President Howard Swearer termed “a growing national health problem.”

□ Professor of Political Science **Newell M. Stultz** (*BAM*, January/February 1977), an expert on the politics of South Africa, will take a one-semester leave of absence to become one of the first four “visiting fellows” in Yale’s \$450,000, three-year research program on ethnic and racial conflicts in southern Africa. Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation, the project will bring American and foreign scholars together for a study of southern African social and political development, with an emphasis on South Africa.

□ **Dr. Henry T. Randall**, professor of medical science and chief of the section on surgery, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Randall, who also is surgeon-in-chief at Rhode Island Hospital and has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1967, was cited for his “achievements in research, especially in human metabolism, in surgical physiology, and in improved care for the patient with cancer, together with significant contributions to administration in many medical institutions and organizations.”

□ **Dr. David H. Barlow**, a psychiatrist who holds joint appointments in the Division of Biology and Medicine and the Department of Psychology, has been named president of the Association for Advancement of Behavior Ther-

apy, a 3,000-member organization of psychiatrists and psychologists. Dr. Barlow is director of education and training at Butler Hospital in Providence.

□ Research scientists at Brown, Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, and Rhode Island Hospital will launch a five-year investigation of diabetes in pregnancy — particularly the resulting medical problems that afflict the children of diabetics — under a \$2.7 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The funds will be used to establish a research center which, among other things, will provide improved care for diabetic mothers and their offspring in the southeastern New England area. Dr. **Pierre Galletti**, vice president for biology and medicine at Brown, is the principal investigator for the multifaceted project. Dr. **William Oh**, professor of medical science, and director of pediatrics at Women and Infants Hospital, will serve as program director for the research center and will coordinate work at the hospital, where the bulk of the clinical studies will be undertaken. **John Fain**, professor of biochemistry, will oversee basic research on the University campus; and Dr. **Robert Schwartz**, professor of medical science, will direct studies at Rhode Island Hospital.

□ The twenty-seventh Honored Scholar of the Milton Society of America is **Barbara K. Lewalski**, Alumni-Alumnae University Professor at Brown, a founder and the first chairman of Brown's Program in Renaissance Studies, and a scholar whose research in seventeenth-century English poetry has earned her an international reputation. The award is considered the most prestigious given to scholars in her field. Lewalski, who served as president of the Milton Society in 1970, becomes the fourth woman to receive the accolade. She joins such previous recipients as Douglas Bush, Sir Herbert J. C. Grierson, C. S. Lewis, and Northrop Frye. In his letter announcing Lewalski's selection, Milton Society Secretary Albert C. Labriola cited "not only the range and depth" of her scholarship on Milton and his era, "but also the remarkable influence that your work has exercised on others."

□ **Charles H. Watts II** '47, '53 Ph.D., a former member of the English department (1949-62) and dean of the College (1957-62), has been named a special counsel to President Swearer.

He will work on a one-quarter-time basis with the development office, seeking corporate support for the University's academic programs. Most recently Mr. Watts has served as president of Bucknell University (1964-76) and president of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts (1976-77).

□ Professor of Art **Walter Feldman** is serving as artist-in-residence at Dartmouth's Hopkins Center during January and February, joining a distinguished group of painters and sculptors that includes the renowned Mexican muralist José Clemente Orozco. In conjunction with his appointment, next spring Feldman will mount at Dartmouth a show of his most recent work, which he terms "a series of collage hangings."

□ "The Hero in the Highway," a short story by English professor **James Schevill** that was recently published in *New Letters*, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of the O. Henry Prize Story anthology, an annual collection of the year's best American short stories. Schevill has been involved recently in the founding of the Rhode Island Writers Association, an organization of local artists and writers that will promote literary activities in the Rhode Island area.

Medical school legislation amended

In December Congress passed, and President Carter signed, a bill substantially amending the requirement that U.S. medical schools must accept as transfer students a certain number of Americans now studying at foreign medical schools, or risk losing federal funding in the form of "capitation grants" (*BAM*, December).

According to this new legislation, medical schools must accept as transfers into the third-year class 5 percent of the first or third-year class (whichever is less) and each medical school may now apply its own selection criteria to these applicants, rather than have the students assigned to them by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as was previously feared. In addition, the legislation is now effective for just one year (1978-79).

The Brown medical program, then, will have to admit an additional three students (the requisite 5 percent) into the third-year class next fall in order to retain the approximately \$329,000 it re-

ceives in federal capitation grants. As Brown's medical students spread out to a number of community hospitals for clinical rotations in their third and fourth years, the program can absorb three additional students with relative ease.

However, while Congress has thus required medical schools to accept more students, it has made no provision for simultaneously increasing capitation grants or other forms of federal support. In fact, according to Levi Adams, associate vice president for external affairs of the medical program, the next federal budget may reduce capitation grants to U.S. medical schools by some 35 percent and, he said, "I think the long-term plan is to eliminate capitation support altogether." D.S.

Definite ideas about student involvement

When she stepped into the presidency of Brown's Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS) on February 1, Shaun D. Brown, an eighteen-year-old sophomore from Hampton, Virginia, became the first black woman to head the student body of an Ivy League college. The new UCS president won't be content to rest on her election publicity, though — she has some definite ideas about encouraging greater student involvement in University affairs.

Brown, who has herself been involved in several aspects of campus governance and policy-making, will investigate the possibility of adding student representatives to the Brown Corporation. She is also concerned with generating "further impetus in admissions policy and financial aid," and will raise the possibility of low-interest loans for middle-income parents of Brown students.

"Brown University is very much open to anyone who wants to be involved," Brown says, citing herself as an example. "It should also be a place where students have real input in the decision-making process." A big step in the right direction, she feels, was the inclusion of students on a recently formed Corporation committee on minority affairs.

Shaun Brown plans a career in law following graduation, and right now she is leaning toward a major in economics. She is a member of the Organization of United African Peoples, the faculty's Committee for Admission and

Financial Aid, and the President's Advisory Group, an informal unit of faculty, staff, and students which meets with President Swearer to discuss University issues. She was elected a representative to the UCS last spring as a freshman.

A.D.

Don Eckelmann: Moving on to the next challenge

When Don Eckelmann joined Brown's geology department in 1957, the department, with a roster of only three members, could have been contained in a lunar landing module. (As it was, its office and lab space consisted of the basement and third floor of Rhode Island Hall, with the philosophy department sandwiched in between.) Brown was still small and informal enough for President Barnaby Keeney to interview prospective faculty members individually, as he did Eckelmann, who had just completed his postdoctoral work at Columbia.

Twenty years later all that has changed: Brown has grown in size and stature, and the geological sciences department, now seven times as large, is nationally renowned. Much of the credit for the latter goes to F. Donald Eckelmann, who resigned in January to become head of the geology department at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Geology in 1957, Eckelmann remembers, was one of four departments at Brown that President Keeney considered "marginal" (the others were botany, education, and religious studies). Keeney roused the department

from its long slumber and turned it around by bringing in new people like Don Eckelmann, who sensed, he says, that "the University was really going places, that it had strong leadership. And a small geology department like that could really expand and develop."

Eckelmann threw himself into doing just that. With Keeney's blessing, he took the initiative in recruiting other promising young faculty such as Leo Laporte, Bruno Giletti (the current chairman), and Thomas A. Mutch, all of whom had joined by 1960. The following year saw Eckelmann's appointment as department chairman — only four years after his arrival at Brown, fresh from graduate school — and the addition of William Chapple and Richard Yund.

Tim Mutch, now one of the department's best-known members (*BAM*, November 1976 and December 1974), says of those early years: "Don was the moving force — he really developed the department. It had had a history of going nowhere, and if it weren't for Keeney, we would have had no reason to think we were going anywhere. The thing about Don was his tremendous infectious enthusiasm, his almost evangelical zeal. Against your better judgment you believed what he said about 'We're really going places' — even when you saw the dirt-floored cellar of Rhode Island Hall. And, of course, he was right."

During his tenure as chairman, from 1961 to 1968, Eckelmann helped bring in other important people — notably Robley Matthews (*BAM*, October

1974) and John Imbrie (*BAM*, December). Of the latter, he says, "Imbrie's coming to Brown from Columbia in 1966 was the most important personnel move anywhere in the country in geology that year. We were eminently successful in getting the best possible people around." According to Tim Mutch, something more than enthusiasm was responsible for Eckelmann's ability to attract people: "Very few people are truly generous, deep down, but he is. When Don talked to people about coming to Brown, they could tell he really had their best interests at heart, not just the department's."

One of Eckelmann's early projects was the fashioning of a ten-year plan for the department that encompassed everything from personnel and equipment to a brand-new building complete with lunar receiving laboratory. As he puts it, "We were asking for the moon." The building never materialized — although Brown got as far as hiring I.M. Pei in 1964 to design it — but the department did eventually get the other two floors of Rhode Island Hall, plus the Lincoln Field Building, and the personnel and hardware they needed (the latter paid for chiefly by outside grants). And they awarded their first Ph.D. in 1964.

Eckelmann stepped down as chairman in 1968 (succeeded by Tim Mutch) to become dean of the College. Characteristically, he saw the appointment as a "welcome opportunity" and tackled it with enthusiasm, but in retrospect, his three years in the administration were frustrating ones. "Things were heating up then, starting with the black walkout [in 1968]. Student issues had a way of always rising to the top of the administrative structure, which was very costly in terms of time. I spent all my time putting out brush fires, and I didn't feel I was making a real contribution to the University." He left the deanery in 1971, pleading "sheer tiredness," and returned to geology — where, he says, "I was finally able to do what I came here to do: teaching and research."

Eckelmann thrives on challenges, though. Having developed geology into what is unquestionably one of the most dynamic departments at Brown — as Mutch says, "It's relatively rare for a department to rise from nothingness to national stature" — he perceived a similar challenge when the University of Georgia approached him last year about

Don Eckelmann in Rhode Island Hall: Moving to Georgia.



John Forasté

heading its twenty-three-member geology department. "Except for its size," he says, "the prospects for the future of the university and the department remind me a lot of the situation at Brown in the early '60s. They could emerge as one of the top half-dozen state university geology departments in the country in a few years. And I think state universities — especially in the South, where they're the universities — will be better able to cope with the financial straits of higher education."

"Much as I love this place," Eckelmann says of Brown, "I'm ready to move on to the next thing. It's an invigorating and exciting prospect." J.P.

So they said:

□ **Anthony Lewis**, columnist and legal commentator for the *New York Times*, whose daughter Eliza is a senior at Brown, came to the campus in December to speak on "Law in a Civilized Society." His address marked the first anniversary of Brown's Center for Law and Liberal Education (BAM, July/August). "Like Plato, and Ed Beiser," Lewis said, the latter being the Center's guiding light, "I believe that knowledge of the law is essential for civilized man. Today many would say we live in an age of extreme discontent, of fear for the future of civilization." While he warned of the danger of believing that we are unique in this fear, Lewis said, "We have reason to worry whether government works, on large issues and small. As problems grow larger, politicians seem to grow smaller. Does despair somehow breed political mediocrity," he wondered, "or is that only an illusion?"

We live in an age of extremes, Lewis said, "of unexampled wealth and novel forms of human misery. With due caution for the fallacy of gloom, I think those who live in the last third of the twentieth century have reason to feel that way." We have cults of irrationality, of mysticism, of murder, Lewis said. "In the name of health we have those who preach the holiness of unreason. The question is, are the failures of our society an argument against reason itself?"

Sigmund Freud, in *Civilization and Its Discontents*, held that the decisive step in the development of civilization was the move from brute force, the power of the individual, to the power of the community. "Civilization's first

requisite," Lewis said, "was justice, that is, law."

Lewis, for one, places great faith in the courts in America, particularly in the Supreme Court. They led the way to radical changes in our society, he said. "The Court listened to blacks when Congress did not, and to Communists, and pornographers . . . Among other things," he said, "I am convinced that had it not been for the Supreme Court the South would still be considered a separate part of our country."

Finally, Lewis said of Brown's Center for Law and Liberal Education, "It will help to make law, as a way of looking at society, a more pervasive part of our civilization." Oliver Wendell Holmes and Sigmund Freud both maintained a faith in reason, Lewis added. "The function of law is to show that reason remains the best hope of man."

□ **William Safire**, a *New York Times* columnist and the man who described the pessimists of the 1970 Congressional campaign as "nattering nabobs of negativism" — the Safire phrase Vice President Agnew did *not* use was "hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs of history" — brought his wit, love of language, and aggressive conservatism to Brown last November. Safire, a former speechwriter for President Nixon and author of *Before the Fall*, called Washington "the Petri dish of politics as they are in the country."

When asked how Jimmy Carter was doing on the main issues of today, Safire replied, "When anyone new looks at the Middle East, the *logical* thing is to have a Palestinian state right on the border of Israel. The bigger scene in the Middle East is not between Jews and Arabs," he said, "but between the more moderate and radical Arabs." As for Walter Cronkite's negotiated invitation for President Sadat of Egypt to visit Prime Minister Begin of Israel, Safire said it was received at the White House "with the same enthusiasm it was received with at ABC and NBC."

"Why am I happy and optimistic?" Safire asked in describing the political tenor of the country today. "I see good men on the scene, an exciting election campaign in the offing, especially if you see an economic downturn in the winter of '79. There's a lot of good, exciting philosophical thought in Washington, too. I saw a sign in a dormitory window," Safire said. "Learn to Bartend, Drink Your Own Mistakes. That's what

we do in Washington," he mused. "Some of us have made bigger mistakes than others, but we all wind up pleasantly intoxicated."

□ Among the "Reflections on Scientific Discovery" that biomedical sciences professor **Frank Rothman** shared in his Dean's Convocation last fall were these:

"One should choose one's field not for what is known but for what is not known. Try to pick one where the most interesting questions are not yet answered, but are likely to be answerable in your lifetime. Once you have found that field, the game is on." Rothman chose the field of biochemical genetics, three years after the structure of DNA had been established but in the very early days of work on the genetic code.

"Don't believe that you know the structure of a molecule just because a prominent scientist who has no data says that the structure is thus and so." Once the structure of DNA had been established, the double helix that Rothman called "exquisitely beautiful," work began to decipher the genetic code. Rothman has been a part of that effort. He is trying to figure out, following the life cycle of a particular organism, how cells differentiate. "Now I am working with a lovely organism whose name is even more lovely," he said, "the cellular slime mold. The problem is to determine how this becomes a cell and that becomes a star." D.S.

Sports

One for the books

There have been few moments in Brown soccer history to compare with this year's 2-1 upset of Clemson in the quarter-finals of the NCAA playoffs in Clemson, South Carolina.

This was a game Brown had no right winning. Clemson had a 16-0 record and the nation's number-one ranking. The Tigers had posted ten shutouts and had outscored the opposition, 63-8. For three years, Clemson had not lost a game on its home field. Of the twenty-three men on the team, only six were Americans. The starting eleven included ten foreign players, including nine Nigerians, and an American goalie.

The Clemson coach, Ibrahim Ibrahim, had a 129-31-7 record in seven

seasons, including six Atlantic Coast championships and four trips to the NCAA finals. The no-nonsense Ibrahim had the ideal soccer team in 1977: exceptional speed, quickness, finesse, and superb conditioning. Four of his players had ten or more goals. In contrast, Brown's top man, Peter Van Beek, had eight. Only one other Bruin, Greg Leather, had more than five goals. The teams had one common opponent — St. Louis. Brown lost, 2-1. Clemson won, 3-1.

Playing the role of David in this David-Goliath confrontation was a Brown team that wasn't expected to go anywhere this past season, and almost didn't. Through the first eight games, the Bears were struggling at 3-4-1. Then the coach and the players got together, some personnel changes were made, and the Bruins immediately put it to two of their toughest opponents, UConn (3-1), and Army (3-2, after trailing early, 2-0). In the last seven games, Brown had six victories and a tie, including NCAA playoff victories over Dartmouth, 2-1, and URI, 3-1.

Despite the odds against his team, Stevenson — the perpetual optimist — felt that Clemson could be beaten. "We're going to have to hustle our tails off," he said before heading south. "This means beating 'em to the ball upfield and then playing 'em real smart in our penalty area. One thing we can't do is go charging after the ball. They'll just pull it around us and be gone. They are very, very quick."

Following Stevenson's game plan, and getting outstanding goalie play from Ted Von Gerichten, Brown hustled all over the field but still trailed at halftime, 1-0. Playing with the wind in the second half, Brown tied it on a twenty-foot blast by Stevenson's son, Paul, at 5:15 and won it on a goal by Van Beek, a supreme opportunist, out of a scramble inside the penalty area with fifteen minutes left.

Dave Philips of the *Providence Journal* termed it "a victory to be celebrated in song and with champagne."

The upset of Clemson put Brown in the NCAA finals with Hartwick, Southern Illinois University, and defending national champion San Francisco, a team the Bruins had defeated, 3-2, in September in another moment of soccer glory. But Brown had no soccer miracles left. Hartwick exploited some of the team's weaknesses and won, 4-1, in the semi-finals; then Southern Illinois over-

came a 2-0 deficit and edged the Bears, 3-2, in the consolation game.

Winter roundup

In one five-day period Brown's young **hockey** team picked up two important Ivy victories, defeating Cornell, the defending Ivy champ, 7-6 at Meehan Auditorium and then pinning a 5-0 shutout on an upstart Yale team that was off to its best start in a decade with a 4-1-1 record, including a 3-2 win over Cornell.

Freshman Rich Hall (Bramalea, Ontario) had a hat trick against Colgate, a goal and an assist against Cornell, and posted 12 points in nine games.

In those first nine games, Brown outscored the opposition, 43-21, but only had a 298-281 edge in shots-on-goal. These figures would indicate that junior goalie Mike Laycock and sophomore Mark Holden were playing exceptionally well, and they were. Laycock had 50 saves against Cornell and followed that performance with 41 in the Colgate game.

□ Brown is also on a youth kick in **basketball**, with different results. Despite the presence of eight sophomores (four of whom were playing regularly) who acquired the winning habit on a 14-4 Cub team, and despite a great start by junior Bruce Rhodes, of Providence, the Bruins lacked poise and consistency and were a disappointing 2-8 through mid-January.

The one bright spot for Brown was a 92-83 upset of Davidson at the Civic Center, when the Bruins shot 64 percent from the field. The team was led that night by sophomores Dave King (9 for 14) and Jim Sweetser (8 for 11). But there were also the "down" nights, such as the game against Fordham when Brown blew a 12-point lead in the final six minutes and lost 73-70 in overtime.

Coach Gerry Alaimo rated his freshman team the best he has recruited, and the tall and talented group made this evaluation look good by sweeping through the first five games undefeated. The Cubs include guards Scott McCarthy (6'5", Hazleton, Pennsylvania) and Mike Wilson (5'8", Indianapolis), center Paul Cameron (6'5", Little Falls, Minnesota), and forwards Bob Stanley (6'6", Hingham, Massachusetts) and Tim Ziko (6'7", Rumford, Maine).

This freshman team may have one

distinction it didn't anticipate. It may be the last Cub group in Brown history. Early in December, Martin Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, announced that the Ivy League had decided to permit freshman participation in varsity basketball on a four-year trial basis starting in the 1978-79 season.

Brown's athletic director, Bob Seiple '65, was pleased with the decision. "It's a step in the right direction," he said. "The key thing is that it should make our league much more competitive when we try to recruit the blue-chip high school star who wants to play four years of varsity basketball in college." Crew and football are now the only sports for which freshmen are not eligible.

□ On the **wrestling** front, Coach Joe Wirth has fewer problems to grapple with this year, thanks to the presence of ten good freshmen, eight of whom are starting. The combination of downgrading the schedule and upgrading the talent has given Brown a chance for a winning season on the mat for the first time in years.

The incoming group is led by Bob Heller of Farmingdale, New York, who was 7-0 through the first part of the season with four pins. The 190-pounder was second in the New York state tourney a year ago. Another New Yorker, Bruce Hay (158), was third in the state tourney wrestling out of Schenectady. Peter Purcelli (142) of Iselin, New Jersey, won his first two matches on pins. Then there's Brian Leach, who won the Massachusetts title at 134 while a junior at Weston High. Steve Abdow of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, the son of Ron Abdow '54, helped defeat Boston College with a pin in the unlimited class.

"If we can back up this class with four or five good wrestlers next year, then I'll say that the wrestling program at Brown is back on its feet," Wirth says. "We still lack depth, and without depth it's very difficult for your good wrestlers to improve because they have no one to compete against in the daily practices."

□ When junior **track** star Colm Cronin went home to Ireland for the Christmas vacation, he returned a hero. Two weeks earlier, in a meet against Boston College at Marvel Gym, the 6'6" native of Cork hopped, skipped, and jumped his way to a distance of 52 feet, 3½ inches and set a national record for

his country in the triple long jump. This automatically qualified him for the NCAA indoor championships and makes him a strong candidate to represent Ireland in the next Olympic Games.

Coach Doug Terry has several fine freshmen on his track team, including Osman Lake, a graduate of Terry's alma mater, Boy's High in Brooklyn. Lake took the 600 in each of Brown's four early-season meets. Another first-year man who was undefeated through the early going is Tommy Ratcliffe, who had a 9:12 for the two-mile against Boston College.

Brown's only loss in track prior to the holidays was to URI, 58-57. The URI coach is Bill Falk '49.

□ Three Bruins were named to the Coaches All-Ivy **football** team: offensive center Mike Knight, defensive tackle Kevin Rooney, and safety Ron Brown. Both Knight and Brown are juniors, and Rooney is a senior.

Statistics released from the NCAA office reveal that Brown was second in the nation in pass defense, yielding 86.2 yards per game. The Bruins were also sixth in total defense, giving up 230.1 yards per game, and ninth in scoring defense at 10.7.

□ To wrap up the fall sports, it should be noted that Coach Ed Reed's **water polo** team ended the season 20-4, won the New England by beating Yale, Harvard, MIT, and UMass (outscored them 61-19 in the process), and then hosted the NCAA Water Polo Tournament at Smith Swimming Center. This was the first time in its history that the NCAA staged the tourney in the East. The Bruins made the final eight but bowed out in the opening round, losing to Stanford, 14-2. Ken Rapp, a sophomore from St. Louis, led the team in scoring and was an AAU first-team All-American selection. J.B.

Women's basketball got off to a promising start after losing their home opener to the University of Connecticut. The team ran up three straight wins behind the scrappy play of captain and high scorer Lynn Johnson '78 (5'4", Indianola, Mississippi; see page 24) and several excellent newcomers. In freshman Trish Wurtz (6'2", Prospect Heights, Illinois), Coach Gail Klock finally has her tall center, and indeed, her first tall player ever. Wurtz began playing the game only a year or so ago, but she leads in rebounds and shows exceptional coordination.

"Trish has as much potential," says Klock, "as any woman player in Rhode Island. She's extremely coachable, very aggressive, and for her height, she moves very smoothly." Lynn Johnson predicts that "by her senior year, Trish will be one heckuva player." Johnson, an accomplished ball-handler and shooter at guard, has been paired alternately with two more freshmen, starter Janice Kando (5'6", Pawtucket, Rhode Island), and Kristi Ruud (5'1", London, Ontario). "Janice has a good outside shot," Klock notes, "which gives us great balance when Lynn is shooting from the other side. Kristi is even shorter than Lynn, but she's much faster down the court."

This year's **women's ice hockey** team is a youthful bunch, but the continued growth of the sport on the sub-college level has made life a little easier for fourth-year coach Steve Shea '73. (He lost leading scorer Rita Harder, captain and MVP Debby Dorman, and veteran goalie Mary-Leslie Ullman to graduation last year.) "This is the most experienced group of first-year players I have ever coached," Shea says optimistically, noting that four of his eight freshmen have already played league ice hockey. After dismal showings in their first two games against Boston College (7-1) and Providence College (9-4), the Pandas rallied for three big wins in a row, with freshmen such as Loren Smith and Susanne Curley helping out with the scoring. This year's captain is senior Laurie Raymond (see page 24), a center, and the assistant captains are defensemen Pat Gomes and Maggie Thomas, also seniors. A.D.

Scoreboard

(November 25 - January 12)

Men's Hockey (6-7)

Brown 8, Princeton 3
Boston College 4, Brown 3
Brown 7, Colgate 1
Brown 7, Cornell 6
Brown 5, Yale 0
Harvard 3, Brown 2 (ot)
Brown 7, Colgate 1
Brown 3, Northeastern 1
St. Louis 2, Brown 1
Minnesota 2, Brown 0
Minnesota-Duluth 4, Brown 1
Providence 4, Brown 2
Harvard 7, Brown 4

Men's Basketball (2-8)

Rhode Island 83, Brown 59
Stetson 84, Brown 75
Florida 92, Brown 76

Yale 73, Brown 66
Brown 92, Davidson 82
Fordham 73, Brown 70 (ot)
Brown 83, Rider 80
Virginia Tech 95, Brown 52
Providence 68, Brown 52
Providence 76, Brown 58

Track (3-1)

Brown 77, Boston University 59
Rhode Island 58, Brown 57, St. Johns 55
Brown 77½, Boston College 57½

Swimming (2-3)

Brown 60, Yale 53
Navy 66, Brown 49
Brown 61, Springfield 46
Princeton 62, Brown 50
Harvard 71, Brown 42

Wrestling (3-4)

Amherst 24, Brown 21
Lowell Tech 26, Brown 17
Brown 21, Boston College 19
Connecticut 24, Brown 18
Brown 27, Plymouth State 24
Brown 26, Hartford 13
WPI 35, Brown 19

Men's Soccer (11-6-2)

Brown 2, Clemson 1
Hartwick 4, Brown 1
Southern Illinois 3, Brown 2

Water Polo (20-7)

Stanford 14, Brown 2*
Bucknell 16, Brown 7*
Arizona 15, Brown 6*
* NCAA playoffs

Women's Basketball (3-4)

Connecticut 50, Brown 45
Brown 50, Fitchburg State 48
Brown 50, Boston College 41
Brown 56, Harvard 49
Westfield 61, Brown 58
Rhode Island 69, Brown 37*
Princeton 80, Brown 37*
* Brown Invitational Tourney

Women's Ice Hockey (3-3)

Boston College 7, Brown 1
Providence College 9, Brown 4
Brown 5, Yale 0
Brown 5, Wesleyan 1
Brown 8, Boston University 2
New Hampshire 7, Brown 2

Squash (1-1)

Brown 7, Tufts 0
Harvard 4, Brown 3

Women's Swimming (2-3)

Southern Connecticut State 75, Brown 55
Yale 79, Brown 52
Brown 84, Bridgewater State 47
Brown 67, Rhode Island 64
Harvard 73, Brown 40

On Stage

'Benevolent curmudgeon'

During the BAM's Board of Editors meetings, he would sit in the chairman's seat, frequently scowling, seldom smiling, rarely commenting. It was easy to think of Garry Byrnes as a New England curmudgeon — until you looked closely and saw the frequent twinkle in his eyes. For a new editor, it was difficult sometimes to know just what Garry was thinking. What I did learn quickly was Garry's devotion to the BAM and the vehemence with which he would defend its editorial independence.

Garrett D. Byrnes retired last fall after thirty years as a member of the Board of Editors, the last ten as chairman. He served with three of the four men who have been editor, and he presided over the magazine during its coverage of the tumultuous years of the sixties and seventies, during its merger with the *Pembroke Alumna*, and its winning citations four times as the best university magazine in the nation. Each of the three editors has his own special recollections.

Chet Worthington's association with Garry has been as much personal as professional. Their student days at Brown overlapped and they both worked for the *Providence Journal* before Chet became editor of the BAM. At a dinner honoring Garry, Chet recalled the "thirty years of meetings, thirty years of crises, thirty years of smooth sailing, thirty years of availability, thirty years of counsel and encouragement, thirty years of support and leadership, thirty years of accuracy and substance and spirit and accomplishment." Garry, said Chet, is "a man with standards and imagination; a man of insight and loyalty, great loyalty, which the University and the Associated Alumni have recognized by naming him Commencement Chief Marshal and in such awards as the Brown Bear and the Bicentennial Medal."

Vice President Robert A. Reichley, the first non-alumnus to edit the BAM, recalls his arrival at Brown:

"When I came to Brown in 1968, Garry Byrnes gave me a cold-shower course on the editorial independence of the BAM. Freedom to cover a university in good times and bad doesn't mean much if it is an unused, abstract freedom. There were plenty of tough stories to cover in the three years I was editor, and no one ever asked to see a piece of copy or played funny games about what should and should not be covered.

"In large part because of Garry, that tradition has carried from President Wriston's time, when it began, through to-day. And I wonder sometimes if alumni realize what a rare jewel it is to be served by a responsible publication whose policies are not tinkered with by the people who pay the bill. I think that policy has served Brown well — especially in unsettled times in higher education.

"You wonder sometimes how Garry kept everyone in line for thirty years, when a lot of people were pulling and tugging at the magazine. The role of benevolent curmudgeon is hard."

George Rooney — The Providence Journal



Garry Byrnes
(at the 1960
dedication
of Barus &
Holley).

"The Razorback" — as Garry once called me — is the second non-alumnus in the editor's chair. Garry gently led me and the Board through the merger with the *Pembroke* magazine, and I learned much about Brown and the affection he holds for it in the process. By the time I became editor, Garry was not commenting much about the magazine during the Board meetings, preferring to let other members do the talking (although Associate Editor Jay Barry, who has known Garry much longer than I, says that you could "often get a feel for what Garry was thinking by what he didn't say"). He didn't care for some of our covers, calling them "puzzle pictures." But if he told me a certain story was a "corker," I knew he really liked it.

Garry's obvious pride in the BAM was the best tonic the staff could ask for on those gray days that come along occasionally. With his defense of the BAM's independence and the necessity for its credibility, Garry Byrnes has, as much as any editor, made the magazine what it is today.

It seems appropriate to close with some recent words from "the chairman":

"Just after the Second World War, Henry Wriston decided that the University would pay for the magazine. Up to that time, the magazine had been a private venture, born of alumni loyalty and paid for by advertising and subscriptions. Most graduates never saw it. Wriston, who took Brown by the scruff of the neck and shook it into greatness, ordained that the University would pick up the tab and that the BAM would go to all hands. There was a qualification to all this: The magazine would remain the creature of the Associated Alumni, and although the University paid the bills, the content of the BAM would not descend to University flackery.

"During the thirty pleasant years I've been on the Board of Editors, I'm pretty sure University Hall never has said you can't print *that* or you must print *this*. I'm certain, too, that the magazine has, especially in recent years, kept graduates informed about the bitter as well as the sweet events on College Hill. Further, I'm convinced that this excellent magazine is the single most important voice which inspires loyalty and support — that means cold cash — for the University.

"Over the years, especially during the recent era of financial retrenchments, the nickel-nurses — and they come in many dreadful forms — have said over and over that the University could save a few bucks by whittling down the BAM budget. Penny wise, pound foolish.

"The Wriston concept in effect flew in the face of an old adage. UH, I hope, will continue to pay the piper generously, on the theory that it will more than get its money back; and UH, I hope, will as it has for so many years let the editors and the editorial advisory board call the tune."

Robert M. Rhodes

Taking steps to help the handicapped

New federal regulations are forcing Brown and other universities to make campuses barrier-free

By Debra Shore

Donald Deignan is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Brown, currently wrestling with a dissertation on seventeenth-century Irish history (an analysis and comparison of two leading Anglo-Irish soldier-politicians in the period 1640-1680). Someday, he says, he would like to teach history at the college level. Donald Deignan has cerebral palsy and a visual disorder — the technical name is retrolental fibroplasia — that renders him legally blind. While this means that Don cannot drive an automobile or give testimony as a witness in court, he is able to see "with no trouble," he says, at close range and can read tolerably well with glasses or more sophisticated visual aids. He walks with a cane.

When the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was passed, prohibiting discrimination against persons on the basis of physical or mental handicap, it might be safe to say that no one, outside of people such as Donald Deignan, thought much about it. The law had none of the dramatic force of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, nor any of the massive citizen support of the 1972 Education



Amendments Act prohibiting sex discrimination. But last May when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights finally issued regulations for compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, a national firestorm erupted. It has yet to die down.

The HEW directive prompting this uproar states that no handicapped individual shall, solely on the basis of his handicap, be excluded from any program or institution receiving federal funds. Section 504 is a government-issue bulldozer designed to knock down the barriers, of architecture as well as attitude, that have kept handicapped people in America hidden for so long. It is a massive and powerful "Open Sesame" to doors that had been shut tight to a whole group of American citizens.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act states that colleges and universities (indeed, any institution receiving federal funds) must by June 3, 1980, make their programs accessible to any handicapped person desirous of (and qualified for) participation or risk forfeiting their federal support. Last year Brown received over



\$12,350,000 in federal funds. Many universities responded to this mandate with shock and dismay, for while "program accessibility" is a somewhat flexible term, it almost certainly will require physical alterations in some campus buildings. A university's program is not accessible if a wheelchair-bound student cannot get in the door. Duke University immediately asserted it would cost \$30 million to make its campus barrier-free.

While some universities may have overreacted with wild estimates, it is clear that compliance with Section 504 will bear a hefty pricetag. On December 3, 1977, Brown filed a "transition plan" detailing those physical changes necessary to make the University's buildings truly open to a handicapped student or faculty member or employee. The estimated cost, based on 1977 prices, came to \$265,900. Though universities are hoping for some support from the federal government to meet the expenses of physical modifications, none is yet forthcoming. Brown may have to pick up its own tab and that means squeezing over a quarter of a million dollars in the next two years from a budget

that even now has no drops to spare.

Brown's transition plan, prepared by Superintendent of Space and Energy Carol Wooten, lists eighteen buildings "in which alterations are essential in order to ensure that the basic programs, activities, and services are available to all persons." These, which Wooten called "first priority buildings," are Barus and Holley, the List Art building, Wilson Hall, Alumnae Hall, the bio-medical building, the Brown Office Building, the Admission Office (Corliss-Brackett House), University Hall, Arnold Laboratory, the Rockefeller and Sciences Libraries, Andrews House (infirmary), 2 Young Orchard Avenue, New Pembroke North, Verney-Woolley Dining Hall and the Sharpe Refectory, and Faunce House. Though the necessary alterations vary with each building, ramps must be constructed, chair lifters installed, elevators modified or installed, toilets modified or added, appropriate signs placed, and 264 curb cuts made throughout the Brown campus.

Carol Wooten, who earned a master's degree in architecture from MIT with a thesis on "Designing an Environment for the Wheelchaired," says that Brown's

situation is typical of other universities as well. "The University's buildings have not been designed or constructed with the handicapped in mind," she wrote in the transition plan. "Even our newest buildings, some of which contain an accessible entrance, do not provide toilet facilities, usable drinking fountains, etc. There are no buildings on campus which would not require at least minor alterations." The transition plan lists ten "second priority" buildings and many others of "third" or "fourth" priority, but Brown's plan is to make modifications only in those deemed first priority by 1980. The rest may follow according to need and available funding.

That Brown reflects what some might term the national myopia with regard to the handicapped is

perhaps demonstrated by the fact that no one knows how many handicapped students are now at Brown. Nor can anyone recall ever having seen a student in a wheelchair enrolled at Brown. Donald Deignan, applying for admission as a graduate student in history, would not necessarily stand out and, if he did, it would not necessarily be for his disabilities.

Already directed by federal mandate to remove its physical obstacles, Brown is also required to complete, by June 3, 1978, an evaluation of its policies and practices with regard to the handicapped. The first step in this compliance effort is a census, now underway, to determine how many handicapped persons are at Brown. Next, a review team composed of administrators, faculty, students, employees, and physical

Seeking solutions for the 'slow epidemic of disability'

Brown's efforts to better the lot of handicapped individuals and to break down barriers are not limited to special conferences and curb cuts. Since its inception the Brown medical program has chosen as its special mission and focus the health problems of the community rather than those of the hospital. In a sense Brown's commitment is to external medicine as well as internal medicine, that is, to the prevention of disease and the provision for health care and health education in the community. Consequently, the medical program has designated two areas on which to focus particular attention: rehabilitation medicine and community health.

"We can't build one small area of excellence in our hospitals and then discharge those with chronic conditions into communities that are ill-prepared to handle them," says Dr. Carl Granger, professor of community health at Brown and director of rehabilitation medicine at Pawtucket's Memorial Hospital. "We used to feel that if someone was disabled, he was useless and couldn't work anymore. He was put on the welfare

rolls. But that's no good anymore because we're running out of money. We can't put him in the warehouses because they're full and the care isn't very good. So the solution is to help him live and be productive in society."

Carl Granger is an expert and acknowledged leader in the field of rehabilitation medicine, and part of what drew him to Brown in 1976 — in addition to the fervent importunings of his colleague Dr. David Greer, associate dean of medical affairs — was the chance to shape a new program in medical education and, at the same time, to help organize a systematic care network in Rhode Island virtually from scratch. Granger had served as chairman of the department of physical and rehabilitation medicine at Tufts Medical School and as physiatrist-in-chief at the New England Medical Center's Rehabilitation

Institute. He received much of his specialty training at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Physical medicine and rehabilitation is only thirty years old as a specialty in medicine, Granger explains. "After World War II there was an epidemic of people disabled by the war, particularly in the younger age groups. Then polio was a big thing for applying rehabilitation methods and techniques. Spinal cord injury wasn't a problem in World War I," Granger says, "because nobody lived longer than a year. As medicine gets more and more miraculous, it creates more and more rehabilitation problems." Some estimates of the percentage of persons in the U.S. with chronic health problems, whether they be heart disease, obesity, diabetes, glaucoma, or "a little craziness," as Granger puts it, run as high as 25 percent. Over one million Americans are confined to nursing homes and 90 percent of those are over age sixty-five. According to Granger, "This more or less represents a slow epidemic of disability."

David Greer shares Carl Granger's concern for the chronically ill and disabled. As medical director of Hussey Hospital in Fall River and medical advisor to the Fall River Housing Authority, Greer was instrumental in the planning and construction of Highland Heights, a fourteen-story apartment building designed especially for handicapped persons who wish to live independently. Greer joined the Brown medical program as an associate professor of community health in July 1973 and became an associate dean one year later. He helped organize the Family Care Center at Memorial Hospital — the first facility in Rhode Island specifically



Dr. Carl Granger

plant staff — those with handicaps and without — will be formed to conduct the "self-evaluation" at Brown.

At least one serious question underlies this time-consuming and costly compliance effort. Should Brown, a highly selective university that admits only a small percentage of those who apply, be required to make major changes in its physical facilities and devote a sizable portion of an already pressed budget to accommodate those few handicapped individuals who might meet all the University's other criteria for admission, yet who are prevented from attending because of their handicap? Wouldn't reshuffling classroom assignments — moving a section of history or math to a building that handicapped students could enter with ease — do the trick? To some extent, yes.

Section 504 requires that a university make its *program* accessible, and if that can be done through special arrangements according to the needs of individual students, the University will have obeyed the law. But a library, for example, or a chemistry laboratory are also essential parts of a university's program, so some physical alterations must be made. At a recent conference of university business officers and physical plant planners held in New Orleans, Carol Wooten reported that representatives of several universities seemed more concerned with determining the penalties for non-compliance than with following the letter of the law. Would Brown really risk all its federal support by choosing not to make expensive modifications in its facilities, perhaps for sound fiscal reasons, or would it

for the education and teaching of family medicine — and he directs the family practice residency program there.

Greer persuaded Carl Granger to join him at Brown (Granger had been a consultant on the Highland Heights project) and together they are working to integrate rehabilitation medicine into all stages of medical education. Granger, for example, works with family practice residents at Memorial Hospital's Family Care Center so that they will be exposed to care of the chronically ill or disabled patient. He has designed a section of a course for first-year medical students and calls it "Survival Skills Needed to Live with Disability." Several third- and fourth-year medical students have chosen to work with Granger for a clinical elective. Granger hopes to inject even more training in rehabilitation medicine into the family practice residency and he is preparing a grant proposal, with the help of Marilyn Kaplan (who has the title of rehabilitation coordinator), to establish a new postgraduate training program in rehabilitation medicine.

At the same time that Granger and Greer and a group of others are working to educate medical students and to train postgraduates in the care of the handicapped and chronically ill, they are trying to establish a network of rehabilitation services throughout the state. Before Brown could send medical students out into the community for clinical clerkships in geriatric centers, rehabilitation facilities, programs for the deaf and blind, and so on, it had to determine where those facilities were and what services they offered. A preliminary scan turned up very few. So in 1975 the Rhode Island Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Tufts Uni-

versity Medical Research and Training Center (then directed by Carl Granger) and Brown's Program in Medicine joined in an effort to create a system of rehabilitation and restorative services in Rhode Island.

This group helped organize one of the first rehabilitation services at any hospital in the state — at Rhode Island Medical Center — and published its report along with recommendations last March. This report then served as a background and fuel for the Governor's Conference on Rehabilitation and Emergency Medicine held last September, and the advisory committee is now an implementation committee to connect the cables of a services network. The governor's office, with heavy reliance on Brown expertise, sponsored a Standards Institute in January to inform agency directors and service providers

of standards for rehabilitation facilities. "Our objective is to get things going sufficiently so that they will continue on their own," Greer explains.

One tool close to Granger's heart is the computer. He is extremely concerned about program evaluation — someone called it his "burning interest" — and the problem of how to organize the long-term care of a patient. "In order to check on services and patient progress and to make an assessment of a patient's functional abilities, you need to collect data and have records," says Granger's assistant, Marilyn Kaplan. "With a computer one can build a data base that is both more precise and more descriptive."

While at Tufts Granger developed a technique he calls functional assessment, essentially a way of interviewing patients using terms with fixed meanings to determine how well they are able to feed themselves, walk, bathe, and so on. A patient's responses are recorded onto a sheet that can be fed into a computer to keep a thorough record of his care and progress. A team from Tufts recently visited Brown to conduct a three-day workshop instructing nurses in the techniques of functional assessment. Granger, meanwhile, continues to explore the computer's use in "information processing and management."

Until several months ago the Rhode Island Division of Vocational Rehabilitation was located in a building that was totally inaccessible to many of the people it was meant to serve. "There was a curb and a step," Marilyn Kaplan recalls, "and someone in a wheelchair couldn't fit through the door. It just shows you," she adds, "how far we have to go."



Dr. David Greer

D.S.

instead manage to call a Congressional bluff? The question, though, is merely speculative; the University is not contemplating such a move.

Donald Deignan has encountered a few physical impediments but no intellectual ones as a student at Brown. He received his B.A. from Rhode Island College in 1972, and Brown was his first choice for graduate study. "Because of my disability, I was somewhat limited from a purely practical point of view," he says, "as to where I could go and what would be least disruptive for me and for my family." Don's family lives in Warren, Rhode Island, and when he was attending classes at Brown he got a lift with his parents or with friends. Now that he is reading for his dissertation, he does most of his work at home.

As for the physical barriers at Brown, Don says, "For people with moderate or minor disabilities such as mine are, some buildings, particularly those around the Green, present physical problems. They're hard to get to because they have no railings." He did not mention the much more substantial impediments the Brown campus and Brown's buildings pose for anyone with a severe handicap. (Professor of Political Science Lyman Kirkpatrick has traveled the campus in a wheelchair since his arrival here in 1965; for his account, see page 16.)

In one way, at least, Don's disabilities have worked to his advantage. "I have some trouble writing," he explains, "so I had a lot of take-home exams where I could type them, or I took a lot orally, which turned out to be fun. My professors enjoyed that too, and I had a chance to get to know them intimately which many students don't — undergraduates or even grad students. And then when it came time for my prelims I was all prepared because I'd been [taking oral exams] since my first day of college."

Don calls the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 "a benchmark. It is perhaps the beginning of organized awareness on the part of government and the general public," he says. Last May Don attended the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals as one of eight delegates from Rhode Island. This conference, the first of its kind ever held in the U.S., brought handicapped individuals and others from across the country together to participate in eight specialized workshops (on health concerns, economic concerns, social concerns, etc.) in which they discussed 287 issues and voted on 3,500 recommendations. "It was a seminal event," Don says. "A real sense of camaraderie and national solidarity was fostered. . . . I think we're entering an era of increasing gain and progress at all levels for people with disabilities. As awareness increases, so will support, and our problems will be ameliorated.

"It's important to bear in mind that a 'handicap' or 'handicaps' are only a small facet of any person," Don says. "The title of the White House conference was

'Handicapped Individuals' and I think the emphasis should go on the word *individuals*. We must not allow disabilities to define what a person is — then we'll have made a great leap forward in our society with regard to disability."

An additional — and voluntary — part of Brown's compliance effort has been in the area of education. On December 3, the University sponsored a day-long conference on the handicapped for members of the campus and Providence communities. Called "The Forgotten Minority: How Myths and Barriers Oppress the Handicapped," the conference was designed to expose common — and mistaken — assumptions about the handicapped, to level barriers in thought and fact, to acquaint students with various career possibilities in health fields, and generally to increase awareness of the unique problems of handicapped individuals. Above all, the discussions were an attempt to show that, in the words of one University administrator, "Brown cares."

In preparation for the conference, two bathrooms on the ground level of the Graduate Center were modified (at a cost of \$2,100) to accommodate persons in wheelchairs, and a ramp was altered (for \$1,300) at the terrace level to make the site completely accessible. (An elevator already exists). "I walked into the bathroom here today," said Dr. Maurice Berard, a specialist in physical medicine at Union-Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Massachusetts, "and I saw a mirror that extended from my knees to my chest and I thought, 'They're really something here at Brown! They want to make sure you've got your zipper zipped!' And then I realized there were people here in wheelchairs." Berard laughed, as did his audience.

Marc Harrison, professor of industrial design at the Rhode Island School of Design, in commenting on architectural barriers, said, "To look at advertising, America is designed for white, twenty-year-old potential astronauts." Architects, Harrison said, are not trained to be aware of barriers to the handicapped. With his students at RISD, Harrison has developed a different design approach — "using the criteria of extreme disability as the basis of design for all normal products," he explained. "Curb cuts, if properly done, make it easier for *everybody*. Strong, high-contrast graphics for directions make it easier for everyone else. Grab bars in bathrooms don't have to be seen as stigmatizing but as a greater safety measure, and they allow more room for towels and so on."

Dr. Eric Denhoff, medical director of Providence's Meeting Street School for multihandicapped children and a clinical professor in the Brown medical program, described some of the social barriers confronting handicapped individuals. "In order to get services," he said, "children must be labeled as 'behavior disorders' or 'physically handicapped,' etc. But anyone who deals with children knows that in *no way* should a label



ever be pinned on a child who is growing and developing and changing. In the final analysis," Denhoff said, "it's not walking that's important, but eye-hand coordination."

Peter Blackwell is director of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf and a graduate student in linguistics at Brown. "We need to be aware that deaf people don't always know how to sign or *want* to sign," Blackwell said. At times, he added, it can be demeaning or offensive to use sign language, thus ignoring the abilities of those who can lipread "or who even have some speech and want to be recognized for *their* abilities and the hard work they've put into acquiring those skills."

Just as the federal legislation directing that institutions be made accessible to the handicapped has flustered colleges and universities and provoked an embarrassed recognition of massive institutional neglect, so planning for this conference at Brown pointed up the confusion that accompanies attempts to meet the needs of handicapped individuals. The conference's planners had arranged, with some difficulty, for an interpreter for those deaf persons who might choose to attend. Then, after the interpreter had "signed" for the first speaker, The Rev. Michael Nordstrom, of Rhode Island College's Office of the Handicapped, the moderator asked whether anyone in the audience wanted "signing." No one did. He had

neglected, however, to have someone "sign" whether anyone in the audience wanted "signing."

"We are not here to discuss our successes but to explore our failures," Nordstrom said. "For all too long we have been concerned with the cause and cure of disease, *not* its effect." Brown, accompanied by institutions across the nation, is taking its first hesitant and costly steps to allow handicapped individuals to enter its doors.

Photographs by John Forasté



25 years in a wheelchair

By Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr.

If anyone had told me in early 1952 that I would shortly be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of my life, I probably would have dismissed the remark as poor taste or misplaced humor. I had a job which was challenging; I had had three promotions in less than two years; and at the age of thirty-six I was assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). I had served in the Army in World War II, and had spent thirty-three months overseas in a war zone — eleven of those months in a field combat headquarters. There were few, if any, problems or people that I felt I couldn't cope with. I had enjoyed athletics during school and college and thereafter more of the same: basketball, farming, hunting, and mountain-climbing.

In the winter and spring of 1952 I took two long trips on government business. The first, starting in January, was to Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Guam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Burma, Turkey, Lebanon, and England. The second, in May, was to nearly all of the countries of western Europe. Interspersed with and following these trips was intense work on a major reorganization of the CIA.

Perhaps I would not have admitted it at the time, but I was nearly on the ropes with exhaustion. However, the challenge of my work took precedence over everything, including common sense.

On Sunday, July 20, I awoke with a bad headache, a backache, and a fever. On Tuesday the family doctor ordered a spinal tap; the results indicated polio. Optimistic prognosis of a light attack proved false and by the end of the acute phase I could flex my right hand, lift my left arm slightly, and raise my head an inch or two. The rest was immovable. There was one great blessing: bodily functions returned to normal.

The realization that I might not walk again was hard to take, but the constant encouragement of friends and loved ones was a sustaining influence. After the acute phase was over, my mind came out of its feverish blur and I was anxious to occupy my thoughts with something other than listening to hospi-

tal talk. I wanted desperately to read again. It was two months from the time of the attack until I could cope with a book propped on a stand over the bed. (Perhaps a remark made by my boss had had a subtle effect on me. General Walter Bedell Smith, then director of the CIA, came to the hospital to see me. After discussing my general state of recovery he commented, "I don't care if your legs won't work, it's your brain I want." General Smith had been a diplomat — ambassador to Moscow — but with friends and associates he was inclined to be more direct.)

I didn't know it at the time, but the hospital had advised my wife that I would not be out of bed for any length of time ever. The first three months in the hospital I spent twenty-two hours in bed each day; one hour was spent being stretched in a Hubbard tank and one hour sitting in a wheelchair (probably out of the Victorian era, it was of wood and wicker construction).

One of the most important visits of that period was by Dr. Howard Rusk of the New York University/Bellevue Medical Center facility, then known as the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He put what had happened to me in better perspective:

"We do not know how much you can recover of the damaged nerves which will make your muscles work.

"It may be eighteen months to two years before you will recover all you can.

"We can suggest to you what to do, but only you can do it.

"You will be starting all over again — like an infant — learning what you can do and what you cannot do."

It was probably much later that I appreciated the tremendous psychological effect of that talk with Howard Rusk. But an equally important result was that on November 11, 1952, I was admitted to the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York, and a new life started. First, a "modern" wheelchair, like the one I now use, was issued and I was given the chance to go around by myself. The next day

went something like this:

7:30-8 a.m. — Help in getting out of bed, bathing, shaving, etc., and getting dressed — something I learned to do for myself.

8 a.m. — Breakfast, and for the second time in my life, learning to feed myself. (All meals in the Institute cafeteria.)

9 a.m. — Progressive resistant exercises.

10 a.m. — Standing; tilt board. Braces, crutches, parallel bars.

11 a.m. — Activities of daily living; how to take care of myself. Getting in and out of bed, on and off the toilet.

12 noon — Lunch.

1 p.m. — Hydrotherapy.

4 p.m. — End of day: very tired.

I can assure you that this was a very tough period, occasionally frustrating and disappointing. In simplest terms, I was trying to find out what would work again and what was lost. The Institute had a weekly meeting of the entire staff — doctors, nurses, therapists, students, and researchers — at which various patients were brought in to show their state of rehabilitation. At one of these I did an unscheduled jackknife off the parallel bars to be caught by my therapist, who was a good foot shorter and about fifty pounds lighter than I. Happily, neither of us was injured, but she was badly shaken by our near miss.

Among the important aspects of that period was a visit to the psychologist, although it did not seem important at the time. I had had my moments of depression. (Perhaps at this point I should admit that it only takes someone to say "It can't be done" to make me want to do it.) Now I was determined to come back as far as I could and to resume as much of a normal life as possible. The visit to the psychologist verified this for the Institute, and that was my only visit.

But returning to a normal life perhaps was more difficult than I make it sound. I may not be any more independent-minded than the average person, but I have always wanted to be as little dependent as possible on other persons. One of the great shocks of the initial period was learning that there was *nothing* I could do for myself. I could not turn over in bed; could not reach for a glass of water; could not feed myself, read or write; and could not attend to bodily functions without the help of some person. Only because of a recovering right hand could I buzz for help.

The discovery, after four months, that I could wheel myself was a great victory. And with the help and guidance of dedicated doctors, nurses, therapists, and attendants, a lot of things were recovered. By the spring of 1953 — nine and one-half months after the attack — I felt I *had* to return to work. I took one driving test in New York City in a car with hand controls, and on March 27 reported back to the CIA. For about a year and a half I continued daily therapy from 8 to

8:45 a.m., reported to work at 9 a.m., and quickly was on a full schedule. I refused the offer of a government car and drove myself from the start. The eleven push-ups each way across the front seat were good therapy; power steering and power brakes had not yet been introduced — thus came additional exercise; and the desire for independence was further satisfied by commuting.

In 1956, three years after returning to work, I received an annual fitness report, very flattering but with a phrase to which I reacted: "Can do any job that does not require travel." A few weeks later I left on a two-month inspection trip that took me to nearly every capital of Latin America.

During the next five years I traveled three or four months every year. That travel was strenuous, but worth every minute of it — aside from the exposure several times to nearly every nation of the free world. A few examples: How many wheelchairs have gone down the cliffs of Sardinia to reach a fishing boat for a coastal excursion? Or visited training bases in the interior of Vietnam? Or the university in Zaire up the Congo River from Kinshasa?

This travel was before the restrooms of most airports were adapted to wheelchairs, but the facilities were accessible. Straightbacks — chairs similar to those used by firemen — solved the problem of narrow steps and aisles in aircraft. A transatlantic trip on the *SS United States* in 1957 proved that a wheelchair is feasible on shipboard. (I gloated over my well-being while colleagues felt the motion of a very rough sea, but they had their revenge after the trip, when for a week or so I was dizzy as a top; a doctor explained that my body was "unwinding like a piano stool.") My next shipboard experience was visiting a former Brown student on a destroyer of the U.S. Navy, and I can assure you the Navy never expected a wheelchair on a fighting ship.

Travel helped to solve what at first might have been a serious obstacle to a return to normalcy — extreme shyness, even embarrassment, at being in public in a wheelchair. The Institute of New York as a policy arranged for its patients to attend sporting events, to go out to dinner, and so forth. My first outing was to see the New York Rangers play at Madison Square Garden. Afterwards, while we were waiting in the lobby for the van to pick us up, a man of the cloth, who obviously had been enjoying his evening, pressed a \$20 bill into my hand and escaped before I could protest. The next morning Dr. Rusk recorded the \$20 as a gift from an anonymous source.

Upon returning to work I found one of my early commitments was to give a talk to an audience of several hundred. It was tough, but gradually my shyness was overcome. I mention this because I am sure this is a very serious problem for many handicapped, who need help in overcoming non-physical barriers as well.



John Forasté

Lyman Kirkpatrick was inspector general of the CIA at the time he resigned to join Brown's faculty.

In April 1965, I came to Brown to deliver a convocation address to the freshman class. Thus my first visit to Sayles Hall, to University Hall, to Arnold Lounge, and to 55 Power Street — steps everywhere. But when, a few weeks later, the offer of a job on the faculty was forthcoming, the physical barriers that might be encountered were never considered a problem.

President Keeney picked out an office for me in the basement of Prospect House and asked the physical plant office to make a parking lot in the small space between Prospect and Waterman Houses. Now, the registrar's office selects for my classes rooms with the fewest steps. These have included Rogers, Wilson, Lower Manning, and Carmichael, all of which have steps, with Rogers having the fewest. The Rockefeller Library, where I spend a great deal of time, has only one step, a ramp in the back and an elevator, and my long arms can reach all but the top shelf of the stacks. There is a ramp into Meehan, and the best hockey seats in the house — for feeling a part of the action, including the fights — are behind the east goal. On football Saturdays, a rough wood frame my wife and I bring matches the half-step at the top of the ramps and the wheelchair can go across, enabling me to slide onto the seats. For the same reason we get seats on the

aisle for the theatre and concerts.

In speaking of Brown one must also mention the buildings of easy access: the List Art Building, the Sciences Library, the new office building, the bookstore, the Refectory (enter on Thayer and use the freight elevator), Barus & Holley, and the Graduate Center.

And in this city with colonial antecedents there is increasing accessibility: the Civic Center, the motels — and, we trust, the remodeled Biltmore — Veterans Auditorium, the State House, and others. But I have encountered one office building in downtown Providence with elevator doors too narrow for a wheelchair.

There are several comments that I would like to make about people in general. First, there is universal kindness and compassion. Literally everywhere in the world people have been eager to help with the wheelchair. On one occasion in a hotel in Accra, Ghana, the porters had disappeared and my companion and I faced the problem of getting down ten steps. Four Russian technicians sitting in the hotel lobby immediately volunteered to help. (With my whimsical sense of humor I couldn't resist telling them, "Be sure you don't tell anyone who it was you helped down the stairs.")

Last winter, during the period of ice and snow here in Providence, the husky student who helps me get from class to the office — the only legitimate “pusher” on campus, whom some of you have seen on the Brown football field — got the wheelchair hung up on a mound of ice between the curb and the sidewalk at the corner of Prospect and Waterman Streets. The driver of the first in a line of cars coming up Waterman and waiting for the light at Prospect (you all know the hill) was out of his car in a flash and helped move us off the ice.

But I also would note that people are frequently reluctant to help because of possible legal consequences. It is unfortunate that there are some segments of our society that are more concerned with the financial aspects of liability than with moral considerations.

I would comment also that many do not know what to do, or are fearful of offending if they volunteer to help, or are shy or embarrassed about the whole thing. I recall one instance when I was leaving a CIA building with the assistance of a young lady. A handful of senior military officers stood outside waiting for their transportation, but nobody volunteered to help get the chair into my car until the highest ranking officer, a major general, moved in and took over. Perhaps his action was conditioned by his having been a prisoner-of-war for four years.

On another occasion, traveling throughout Europe on an inter-governmental committee of about a dozen people, a retired Marine lieutenant general, already the victim of two heart attacks, seemed always to beat the younger, healthier men to help with the chair.

But I would suggest that most bipeds do not think about the barriers that face paraplegics or quadriplegics. The number of hotels with “no steps” where I have had reservations made for me and where, upon arrival, I would encounter at the entrance two, three, four, or more steps — perhaps in the series of two or three sets which some architects seem to favor — is legion. But hotels are relatively easy to solve, as far as entering is concerned, because they usually have ramps for moving in bulk produce, for example. I have seen more hotel kitchens than most sanitary inspectors and have been through back doors all over the world. Many modern hotels have a different problem: their bathroom doors are not more than twenty-four inches wide. A hotel built before World War II generally had doors thirty or thirty-six inches wide. Rest-room modifications are perhaps one of the most important chores that Brown also faces.

Let’s talk about Brown. Do obstacles for handicapped persons pose problems that cannot be overcome? I don’t believe so, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines stress the principle that accessibility need not be universal. Handicapped persons should not necessarily

aspire to be chimney sweeps, or bell-ringers in ancient cathedrals, or pro-football quarterbacks. But, depending on will and determination, anything can be accomplished. There was a GI in the ward with me at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in 1952 who had lost an arm and a leg in Korea. He planned to be a horse trainer, and I am told he achieved it.

It should be recognized that many handicapped will need some person’s assistance at some time in a day’s activities. This is obtainable at a populous and busy university. I have been fortunate in having superb assistants, and almost always there are volunteers to help where more than one person is needed.

As an ex-bureaucrat of nearly twenty-five years in the federal government, it worries me that the private sector may be overwhelmed by federal regulations. There are requirements for reporting on a vast scale in response to regulations that, theoretically, may be admirable and in their universal application all-encompassing, but that, when directed toward specific situations, may be inapplicable. Recently, the press carried a report about a library in a small town in Iowa that found itself facing the requirement to build a ramp for wheelchairs, for a community which had no one in a wheelchair. One could have suggested that a handicapped tourist thirsting for knowledge could have been taken into the library with the assistance of one or two strong individuals, or that a ramp could be constructed when, and if, the need arose. Happily, in this instance HEW notified the library that the regulation had been misinterpreted.

But I note that the HEW regulations provide that a self-evaluation will be made by affected organizations in consultation with a handicapped person. This should prove reasonable and effective, and the barriers at Brown will come tumbling down. My philosophy of governance, whether of the federal government or of the state of Rhode Island, is relatively simple: where there is will and determination it can be done.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., University Professor and professor of political science at Brown since 1965 (BAM, November 1974, February 1975), addressed his “personal observations” on “Twenty-five Years in a Wheelchair” to the University-sponsored conference on the handicapped.

SIX WHO COMPETE

Setting new standards of skill for women athletes at Brown

Text by Anne Diffily — Photographs by John Forasté

The revolution in women's athletics has been, at Brown, a relatively peaceful one, but it has wrought substantial changes in five years. Participation in women's varsity sports — there are now fourteen — has risen to about 250 students. Women who play two or even three varsity sports a year account for more than one-fifth of the total.

In reporting on women's sports during the past few years, we have noticed that certain names crop up with striking frequency: Laurie Raymond, five-sport superstar; Lynn Johnson; Mercedes Bosch; and others. Last year brought a new phenomenon: the outstand-

ing freshman athlete. The 1976-77 Ivy League women's cross country champion was a Brown freshman, as was a member of the prestigious national lacrosse squad. This year, freshmen such as Lisa Segbarth in soccer (*BAM*, December), Nancy Nyquist in tennis, Trish Wurtz in basketball, Gretchen Fricke in swimming, and others are setting new standards of skill and accomplishment for women athletes at Brown.

We present here six notable sportswomen, all very different, but sharing certain qualities: the need to be active, the desire to excel, the pure enjoyment of physical achievement and competition.

'At peace with myself'

As a freshman last year, Terri Tamase '80 (right) was so outstanding in her favorite sport, lacrosse, that she was named to the U.S. Lacrosse Squad at the conclusion of the national tournament, held at Aldrich-Dexter Field. She grew up in the Philadelphia area, where sports such as field hockey and lacrosse are *de rigueur*. A childhood heart murmur prevented her from exercising; in third grade, given the green light, she embraced sports eagerly and has never let go.

"Terri's skills are excellent and getting better," says her coach, Dale Philippi. "Her strong point is knowing how to help her teammates in a game. That's the essence of lacrosse. Even with her ability, Terri has enough humility so that she doesn't overpower her fellow players."

Terri says, "I hadn't intended to go out for sports here. I told myself I would buckle down and study." (She is a probable biology major, with an eye on medical or graduate school.) "But I found that I'm more at peace with myself when I'm playing a sport. I can study better."

"Playing lacrosse makes me feel like a whole person."



'I'm a perfectionist'

All-American diver Noel Keefer '78 came to Brown from Cincinnati because she wanted an academic environment, and because her grandfather (Jackson M. Keefer '25, an All-American football player) and "all my aunts and uncles" had attended. During her freshman year, she was New England diving champion and a finalist in the AIAW nationals. She also placed well in the nationals her sophomore year.

Noel is plagued with severe back trouble, and it flared up before the nationals last year. She lived for two months during the fall in a body cast. After it was removed, she became paralyzed for two weeks. But Noel fought back, competed in the nationals at Brown, and finished a disappointing twenty-fifth and thirtieth in the three- and one-meter events.

"The pressure during last year's nationals was the most incredible thing I've ever had to endure," Noel recalls. "I was the only contestant from Brown or New England, and the media really milked it. I didn't know how to cope with my nervousness."

"Noel's back problems have kept her from going as far as she could," says diving coach Dave Sias. "But she has learned to live with this. Many times she has been in a lot of discomfort, but she wouldn't stop practicing until I noticed her pain and made her stop. Diving requires that kind of dedication."

Noel dives for two hours each day. What with showering and getting to and from the pool, diving takes up her entire afternoon. "It's kind of a drag — I can't even begin to crack the books until seven," she sighs. A Portuguese and Brazilian studies concentrator, she would like to land a business job in Brazil after graduation this June.

Noel says she loves diving "because I become aware of just me and my mind. It's a mental exercise — you can't step outside yourself or you'll lose your concentration. I'm a perfectionist. I don't like having to depend on anyone else, and diving is all me."

Noel Keefer soars off the three-meter board, her best event.





'I never get bored running'

Susan Adams '80 is Brown's number-one woman cross-country runner. Last year she won the Ivy League championship as a freshman; this year she qualified for the AIAW nationals in Austin, Texas, where she placed sixty-seventh out of 237 women.

Susie, a slight, soft-voiced California native, saw some "really foreign" things in Texas. "There were women there on athletic scholarships, talking about transferring to schools with better teams, and so on. The pressure on them was just awful. Running at Brown is nice. The coach wants us to win, but he doesn't yell 'Make it hurt!' the way some coaches did at the nationals."

Susie started running as a junior in high school, after a hike in the Sierras convinced her she needed to stay in better shape. She chose Brown partly because "I had the impression I could do

almost anything I wanted. I didn't worry about whether there was a cross country team, because I knew if there wasn't I could start one." Happily, there was. Susie lives in a coop house, takes long bike rides, and chooses a wide variety of courses in science and the liberal arts towards an as-yet-unknown major.

"As a freshman," Susie says, "running was especially enjoyable because I got acquainted with the lay of the land, with the community outside Brown. While running, I let my mind go wherever it wants. I sing songs, I have really great thoughts. I never get bored."

Her success, she says, "is mostly luck all around. I don't feel as if I work that hard. I'm built for running, and I have low blood pressure."

"I'm not a person who *has* to win. Sometimes I feel sorry for people whom I pass in races who want desperately to win, because it's just not that important to me. Although," she smiles, "I won't deny I get a charge out of it!"

Cross country training takes Susie Adams over a Route 195 footbridge.



'She attacks the game'

As a kid, Lynn Johnson '78 used to toss basketballs through a hoop tied to a tree on her father's farm in Indianola, Mississippi. She never outgrew her desire to master the sport, and today the compact 5'4" guard is one of Brown's best players. She currently leads the team in scoring, steals, and rebounds.

"Lynn's strongest assets are her intensity and aggressiveness," says Coach Gail Klock. "She attacks the game."

"I love all sports," says Lynn, who has also played tennis, softball, and field hockey at Brown, "but basketball is where I've come closest to my athletic potential. I'm a perfectionist."

Lynn edits a quarterly alumnae newsletter on women's athletics and serves on two athletic advisory committees. "I've devoted more time to sports than to studying," the American civilization concentrator confesses. "But athletics have helped me tremendously by generating self-confidence."

Lynn Johnson drives around a pack of University of Connecticut players.



'A natural athlete'

For sheer versatility, it would be difficult to find a better athlete at Brown than Laurie Raymond '78. In her four years at Brown, she has played five sports — tennis, basketball, soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse — and has been captain of the latter three. Sports are a lark for Laurie; excelling is taken for granted.

"All my life I was out playing with the boys — soccer, football, hockey," she says. "Now I'm more serious about it. But I think I'd probably get frustrated if sports didn't come so easily for me."

"Laurie's a natural athlete," says lacrosse coach Philippi, "so she doesn't need to struggle, to discipline herself. She's a very good captain. Her tremendous sense of humor loosens everyone up, including me."

Combining a biology-geology major with a full athletic schedule is tough, but, Laurie says, "if anything means a lot to you, you can fit it in."

Laurie Raymond (left, in white) kicks a puck free along the boards.



'I like competition'

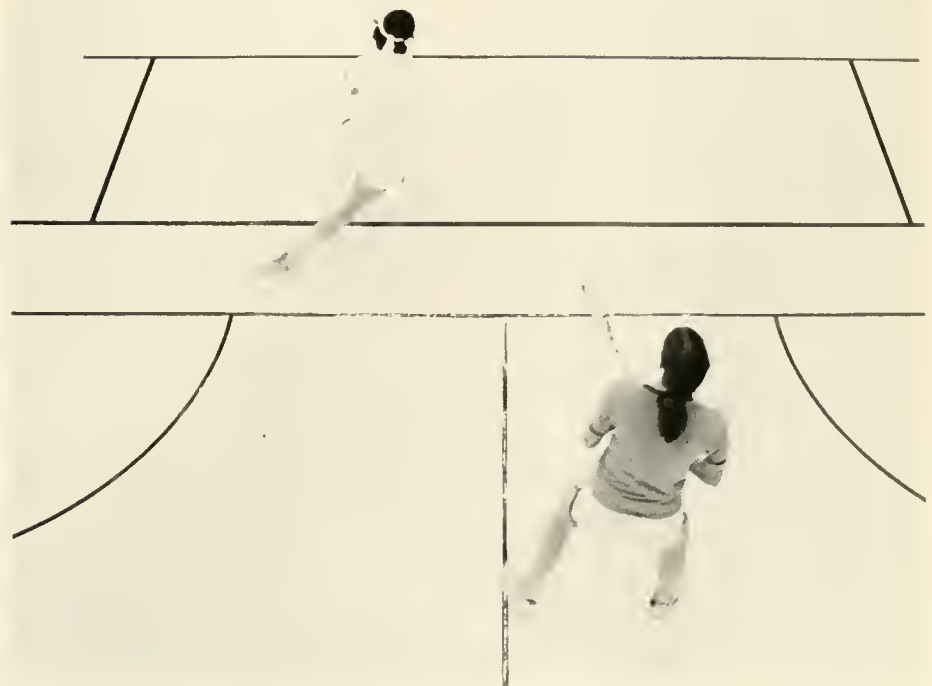
At age thirteen, Mercedes Bosch '78 and her family (eight children) moved to Pelham, New York, from their homeland, Argentina. In British schools she had played field hockey; at Pelham High she took up lacrosse. She has excelled in both at Brown.

"I like competition, developing a skill," Mercedes says. She wishes her fellow sportswomen at Brown were more intense. "It's a shame some people aren't putting all their effort into sports."

"Mercedes is absolutely dedicated and disciplined," says Dale Philippi, her coach in both sports. "She can do anything in field hockey; and in lacrosse she's so darned quick, I've had to put her on defense. When she's on attack, no one can keep up with her."

Mercedes, who is majoring in math and French, keeps in shape over the winter by playing squash in the Rhode Island women's league. "I've given up a lot of socializing here for sports," she says, "but it's been worth it."

Mercedes Bosch, in white, keeps in shape for team sports by playing squash.



College Hill Journal

For Tim Mutch, exploration still lives!

In late December Craig Heimark '77 was faced with a knotty logistical problem. As a key member of a group of thirty-three Brown undergraduates, alumni, and faculty planning an expedition to the Himalayas next May and June, Craig had to figure out how to ship nearly three tons of equipment and food from Providence to Bombay. For one thing, he wasn't exactly sure how much tonnage he would have.

"How much freeze-dried food do you need for thirty-three people for sixty days?" he asked. "If you make a little error, you're talking about forty pounds. And what kind of box do we ship it in? It must be suitable for shipping across the ocean and being put onto a porter's back. We have to count on ten weeks from Providence to Bombay and then we've got to have someone there to meet the shipment and see it through customs. Then we have to arrange to have it shipped from Bombay to Lata, or maybe only to Joshimath, and that probably means renting two trucks and driving them ourselves. Then we have to arrange to have porters carry them from Lata to the base of the mountains and that's anywhere from eighty to 150 porters carrying fifty to sixty pounds apiece." Craig slumped back in his chair, saying, "All I can assume is two pounds of food per person per day and I'm guessing about the equipment."

The enormity of Craig's task appropriately matches the enormity of the group's ambition — to spend two months deep in the Nanda Devi region of the central Himalayas and to make an attempt on the 22,000-foot summit of Devistan and, perhaps, the summits of Rishi Kot and Maiktoli as well.

The expedition grew from an extremely popular Modes of Thought course — called "Exploration" — taught

by geological sciences professor Thomas A. Mutch from 1972-75. Mutch, a planetary geologist, has long been fascinated by exploration and the way an explorer views the world. Tim Mutch himself has helped to chart new frontiers: he led the team of NASA scientists that developed the lander cameras for the Viking spacecraft which, in July 1976, sent back the first photographs ever taken on the surface of Mars ("Exploration Lives!" *BAM*, November 1976). That experience, as well as half a lifetime spent as an avid mountain climber, confirmed Mutch's belief that exploration is "one of the most important educational experiences."

Mutch's course relied heavily on the written accounts, journals, and logs of such previous explorers as Robert Scott, who reached the South Pole in 1912 only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten him there by one month. But such readings, while they did convey that "mode of thought"

Mutch feels is peculiar to the true explorer, were at best mere shadows of experience. "Time and time again we kept coming back to the central dilemma," Mutch says. "Only by participating in a journey of exploration can you share in the fundamental mode of thought."

At the conclusion of his Dean's Convocation speech in October 1976, Mutch made a novel proposition: he invited anyone interested, particularly those students who had taken his Exploration course, to make an expedition to the Himalayas, nothing less than the world's highest mountain range, to experience first-hand "the essence of exploration." Fifty students showed up for a preliminary planning meeting and, gradually, the Land of the Gods — as the mountain Devistan is known — began to seem slightly closer than the distant orange of Mars.

The first hurdle, Mutch felt, was dedication. Was this trip merely a pipe

Tim Mutch stops on Humes Glacier to read a map during the September expedition to Olympic National Park.



dream? "Is anybody serious?" he asked himself. A pared-down group of thirty-five organized an eleven-day trip last September to the mountains of Washington's Olympic National Park. Seen as a necessary training exercise — the group trudged through rain forests and practiced climbing techniques on glaciers — the trip also demonstrated "that people *were* serious," Mutch says. So the first obstacle — commitment — had been surmounted. The next were money and politics.

Brown has lent its name and some storage space, but the group has had to scrounge for all its own funding. So far they are working from a base commitment of \$3,000 from each participant, an amount that makes the expedition "marginally viable," according to Mutch. Students, meanwhile, have spent much time writing grant proposals, planning menus, accumulating gear. "The students are finding out things about the real world that they never suspected," Mutch says wryly. "Writing proposals was illuminating for them, and now they're being illuminated by the refusals. They can't understand why everyone isn't supporting us."

Mutch stresses that the expedition isn't just a lark, an exotic excuse to get out of exams (those students currently enrolled have made arrangements to take exams in early May before they depart). In fact, unlike most mountaineering expeditions, this one will have a fairly firm academic base. Expedition members have planned two Group Independent Study Projects for the spring: one on Indian culture and history, perhaps with a language subsection, and the other — co-taught by Mutch and group member and associate professor of geology Terry Tullis — on the natural history of India.

While Mutch and the group are hoping, "desperately," for some financial support, they are committed to the expedition whatever the costs. "Oh, we'll go," Mutch says. "We could always cut back on the time we're over there [at present they plan a full eight weeks], on filming expenses, porters, or something. This is a standard experience in exploration from Columbus on down," he says, "where you're trying to sell the populace and hope the money will hold out."

Venturing to the Himalayas involves political obstacles as well. The group must obtain mountaineering



Members of the Washington trip ascend the ice cliffs of Humes Glacier.

visas — a regular tourist visa won't do — and had to reserve the three peaks, at a cost of \$250 apiece, through the Indian government. Porters must be hired and prices set — though fees are officially regulated at \$2.50 a day, porters for another expedition in a nearby region struck last fall for \$5 a day, an event that would wreak havoc on a tight budget. Mutch traveled to India in January to try to smooth the bureaucratic path for the group, but there will undoubtedly be barriers as yet unforeseen.

The final set of obstacles, as Mutch sees it, involves safety. A thirty-three-member group is unusually large for an expedition of this sort and accident risks rise with the size of the group. Privately, Mutch admits that he is worried. The group may divide into three smaller groups, in part because they would be more manageable, each to tackle a separate peak. "Most mountaineering accidents occur over easy terrain," Mutch

says, "and that's one thing we'll have to be careful about." The group has had training in climbing techniques, however, and several of the members are quite skilled. "Many of the mountain techniques we'll be using are common-sense techniques," Mutch adds. "When do you turn back? That's a classic problem. Well, sometimes good sense dictates stopping just short of the summit."

Though beset by the myriad problems, niggling and almost vast, accompanying an expedition of this sort, Mutch can barely contain his excitement. "There's something about being pushed to your physical limit," he says. "In a frontier society what we're doing would be absurd. It was so much a part of their lives they wouldn't have to go anywhere to reach their physical limit. We live in a situation where most people never really get tested."

D.S.

Richard Fishman: An artist also exploring

Gathering rusty, discarded objects on New York City streets might seem to be a pastime more appropriate for a junkman than a respected artist. Some selective scavenging in 1975, however, helped pave the way for a major change in the sculpting interests of Associate Professor of Art Richard Fishman.

Fishman's works since that time, according to art department chairman Kermit Champa, constitute an artistic "breakthrough as auspicious in its guarantee of quality as any I have seen in recent sculpture." In the catalogue accompanying a fall exhibition of some twenty of Fishman's sculptures, drawings, and photo collages at Brown's Bell Gallery, Champa also remarked, "Five years ago I would have called Fishman's sculptures 'academic,' and I would have been right." The sculptor's efforts in the early '70s "seemed calculated to avoid any direct confrontation with major issues of quality in form or of richness in concept," Champa wrote. But he went on to praise Fishman's latest works as "brilliant."

The thirty-six-year-old sculptor says the turning point for his work was the 1974-75 academic year, which he spent living and working in Manhattan's SoHo district on a Howard Foundation Fellowship. Up until that time he had worked with large polychrome monoliths and panels, and had just begun experimenting with a freer use of color on the forms. By sanding away layers of paint on the large metal sheets he used, Fishman evoked what Champa called a "free, substanceless color atmosphere." Champa viewed this development in 1974 and 1975 as Fishman's "point of entry as a potentially major sculptor." At the same time, however, Fishman recalls that he was feeling "dissatisfied with the restrictive nature" of his sculpture.

"I had a show at the Max Hutchinson Gallery in March of 1975," Fishman says. "A period of self-criticism generally follows any show, when you re-evaluate your direction. It's a difficult time to get any work done. To fill the gap, I started taking photographs and

making collages with the new Polaroid SX-70." Fishman also found that he was "responding a lot more to certain visual aspects of the city. Walking around lower Manhattan, I saw a lot of discarded elements — garbage, I guess — that appealed to me. Like this" — he brandishes a rusty metal rack he had found on the street, which now keeps company with the metalworking tools and sketches in his List Art Building studio.

"I also became intrigued by the many fire escapes and grates in the city," Fishman continues. "The openness of those forms seemed more appealing than the planes I had been working with. My drawings started to get more linear, and when I returned to Providence later that year, I started to open up my sculpture." His first small metal sculpture of that period bore an uncanny resemblance to the piece of rusty rack he had picked up in a SoHo alley. "But lines alone," Fishman recalls, "were not enough."

Enter Fishman's current medium: copper industrial foil. He discovered it somewhat by accident, after searching about for an appropriate metal substance to further develop his wire sculptures. "[Professor of Art] Walter Feldman was using the foil in some of his work," Fishman says, "and one day I picked some out of the trash. I soldered it to a steel rod — and I im-

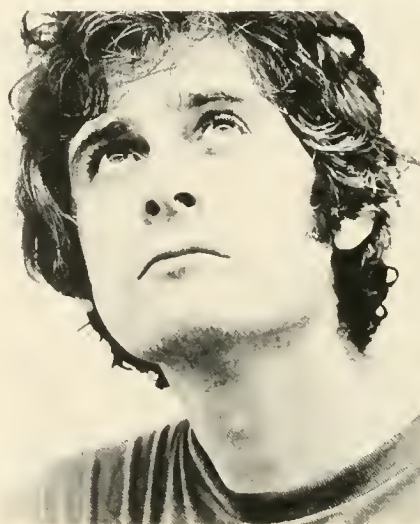
mediately knew it had the qualities I was looking for." He added plane surfaces to his steel sculptures by shaping and soldering the foil, which ranges in thickness from the fragility of cigarette paper to a pliant approximation of cardboard.

Fishman's steel rod and copper foil sculptures are restive yet meticulously balanced, with lots of open space counterbalancing jagged shapes the color of autumn leaves (the hues are the product of reactions between the copper and the lead-tin solder and soldering heat). Wire filaments connect some of the copper shapes and project past others. The works' pleasing yet nervous cadences suggest movement flash-frozen.

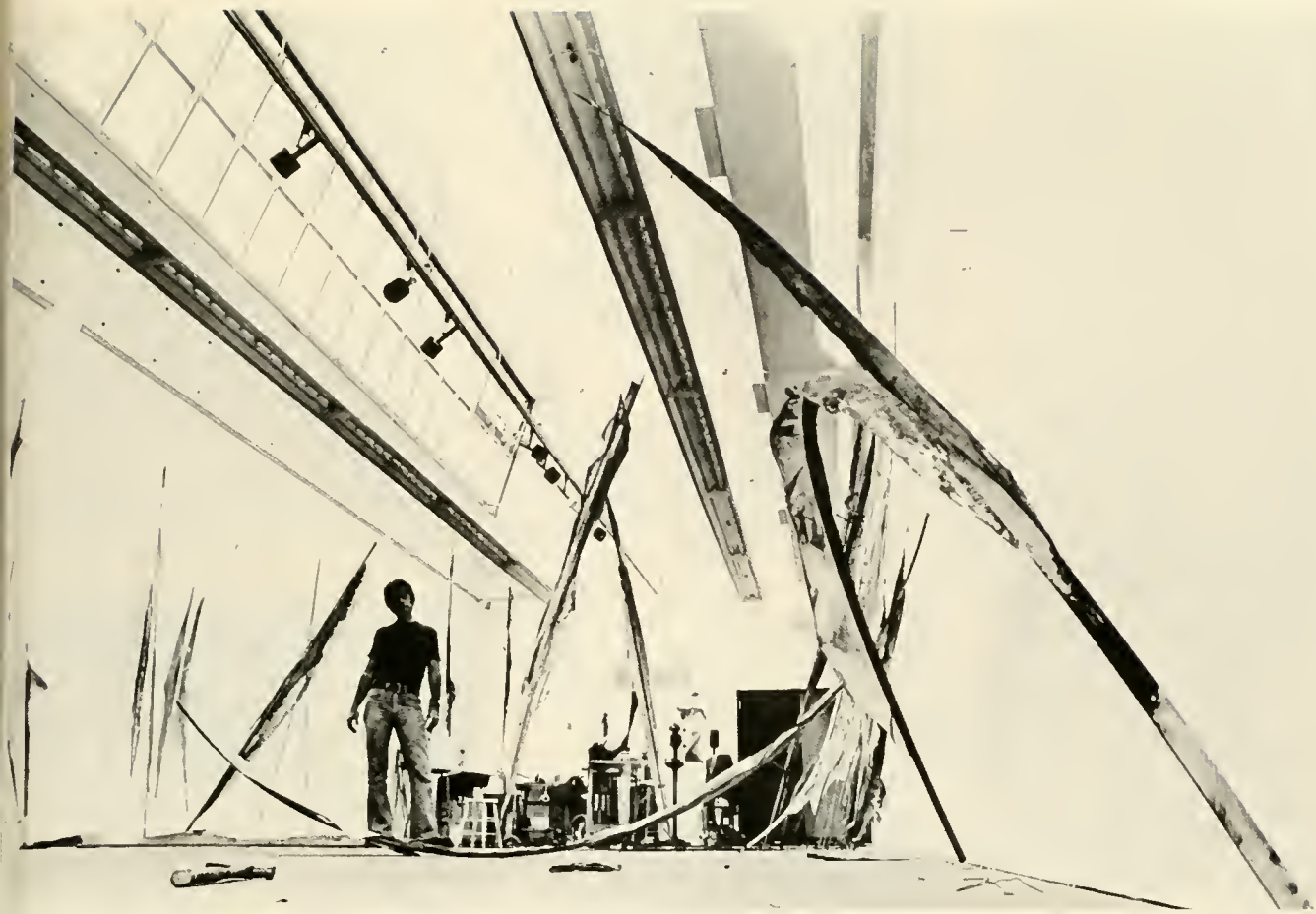
A 1977 piece titled *For Basho*, for instance, tilts out from the white wall like a projectile hurtling into the gallery space, trailing flung fragments which are caught in mid-flight on the wall. *Issa* (1977) brings to mind four giant cattails nodding gently toward the viewer on the ends of thin wire supports, casting dancing shadows behind them. *Probe II* (1976) is a spear-like vertical sculpture that leaps straight up from the floor toward the sky and hovers over the viewer, seemingly unsupported. (Close inspection reveals a small hole drilled in the gallery floor into which the backbone of the sculpture — a steel rod — has been inserted.)

In all of these works, the randomly shaped copper pieces offer not only pleasing coloration, but also an illusion of weight and rigidity. One is surprised, then, to touch a copper fin or strip and find that it bends, and even crinkles like Reynolds Wrap in some cases. This viewer reaction delights Fishman, who says, "I enjoy the vulnerability of the foil, and also the element of deception."

To create sculptures that are structurally balanced and physically sound, Fishman has had to acquaint himself thoroughly with the properties of his materials and with a variety of metalworking techniques. His work involves a large measure of craftsmanship, and he has studied metalworking in studios and factories since he began sculpting in the medium during his college days at



John Forstie



John Forasté

Richard Fishman in his studio in the List Art Building: "I'm looking to discover something."

Boston University. (His B.F.A. is from RISD, and his M.F.A. from Tulane.) Fishman is indebted to local corporations that over the years have granted him access to their foundries and sheet metal tools. For now, however, he is happily studio-bound.

"That's one of the nice things about these materials," Fishman smiles. "I can do everything here in the studio. With my old sculptures, I often had to go outside to find the right equipment."

It is no accident that, as Champa observes in the Fishman exhibition catalogue, the sculptor's "non-geometrical substructures seem to evoke varying degrees of naturalistic illusion — to leaf or stem forms, to broken shells or crustacean remains." Fishman professes a long-standing fascination with natural forms — "not just the forms themselves, but the logic of the system," he explains. "There is a wide range of possibilities in the way a material is given strength through its structure." To illustrate, he pulls a large, dead dragonfly from a bulletin board in his studio, where it has been skewered on a long pin. "Look at those wings," he says thoughtfully, stroking the ir-

idescent blades. "Now, what could be more fragile than that? Yet they can withstand all kinds of abuse because of their design, because of that delicate framework holding the membrane together." He shakes his head, smiles, and says, "This sounds much too heavy, but basically what I'm after is an understanding of life itself."

That pursuit, and the prospect of further developing his current sculpture mode, will keep him from getting "bored" for quite some time, Fishman predicts. "The steel rods were more important to me than the foil at first," he remarks, "but now that seems to be reversing — I'm more interested in the foil." The pieces he has been working on will be added to material from the Brown exhibition and shipped to New York, where a Fishman show will open February 25 at the Sculpture Now gallery, 42 Greene Street. He will erect each sculpture personally, consulting precise measurements and photographs to achieve exactly the proper balance among their movable parts.

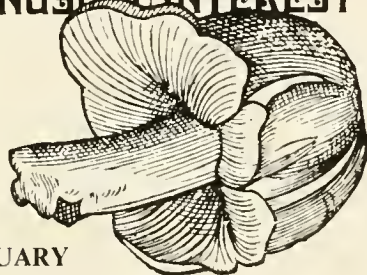
Richard Fishman glances at the jagged sheets of metal and scrap in his studio. "I'm looking to discover some-

thing," he says. "And right now, I feel there is still a lot for me to explore." Or, as Kernit Champa says in his catalogue essay, "The truce between rods and foil in Fishman's recent work is brilliant, but it is not, I think, final . . . there is even greater quality to come." A.D.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Looking for some Brown action in your area? The Associated Alumni of Brown University presents a sampling of what's happening across the country mid-February to June. For further information concerning alumni schedules in your area, please contact your local Brown Club president, or the Alumni Relations Office, Box 1859, Providence, Rhode Island 02912, (401) 863-3307.

ON CAMPUS EVENTS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST



FEBRUARY

22

The Brown Street Series

"The Romance of Folk Medicine." Professors Lucile Newman and Sungman Cha discuss foxglove and ginseng, and some garden remedies. A Sampling Buffet of natural food and drink. 8:00 pm. BioMedical Center. \$3.50.

For further information on all Brown Street Series programs, contact Connie Evrad (401) 863-3307.

MARCH

7, 14, 21, 28

Continuing College Evening Series

"Coffee, Bananas, and the Canal: Relations Between the Americas." Tuesday evenings with professors James Hanson, economist; Benjamin Most, political scientist; Robert Padden, historian; Dwight Heath, anthropologist. \$20 per person.

For further information, contact University Relations (401) 863-2785.

8

Young Alumni Luncheon Club

"Buy Yourself a (Tax) Umbrella." If taxes are eating you alive — or you think they will be — look into some attractive options with Robert Gaudreau '66. Noon. Faculty Club. \$3.50.

8, 15, 29, April 5

Continuing College Evening Series

"Making the Most of Your Money," with Robert Borah '55, Gordon Cadwgan '36, Andrew Hunt '51, James Seed '63, Alfred Van Liew II '57. \$20 per person.



19

The Brown Street Series

"Plant Parenthood." Linda Trinkle Wolf shows you how you can be proud of your greenery and happier with your living space. A leisurely buffet brunch precedes her lecture. Noon. Maddock Alumni Center. \$4.75.

30, April 6, 13, 20, 27

Continuing College Evening Series

"An Apple a Day and Other Medical Messages," featuring Doctors Paul Calabresi, Herbert Constantine, Serafino Garella, Constantine Georas, and Michael Ingall. \$20 per person.

APRIL

12

Young Alumni Luncheon Club

"Preparations and Prognostications" with a panel of Brown's most colorful coaches. Become a wiser sports guru. Noon. Faculty Club. \$3.

20

The Brown Street Series

"BROWN TONIGHT!" The best 1978 student performers have passed their auditions and move on to "The Reading Room," newest night club on the Brown campus. Champagne and accompaniments. 8:00 pm. John Hay Library. \$6.

MAY

6

Brown Family Affairs

"The Old Ball Game." Come watch the Brown University varsity warm up, then join Coach "Woody" Woodworth and the team member who plays your favorite position for a mini-clinic. Lunch and the Brown-Dartmouth game complete the day for ages 9 and up and parents. 11:00 am. Aldrich-Dexter Field. \$1 per person.

For information on Family Affairs, phone Ann Redding (401) 863-3307.

10

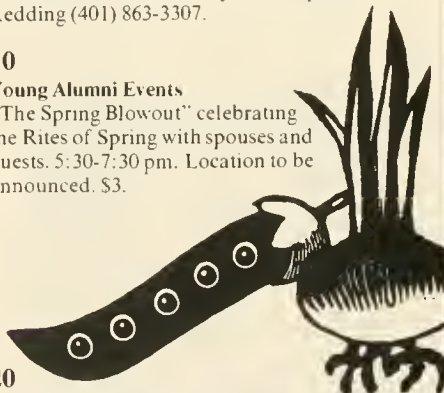
Young Alumni Events

"The Spring Blowout" celebrating the Rites of Spring with spouses and guests. 5:30-7:30 pm. Location to be announced. \$3.

20

Brown Family Affairs

"How Does Your Garden Grow?" The Brown Greenhouse thrives; learn how and why from a professor and the student president of the Brown Botany Club. You provide your picnic for Lincoln Field; we'll serve drinks and dessert. 11:00 am. Brown University Greenhouse, 91 Waterman Street. \$1 per person.



JUNE

2-5

Reunion/Commencement Weekend at Brown

Traditional and not-so-traditional events open to alumni and alumnae of all classes. A gala new all-Alumni buffet, Campus Dance, Commencement Forums, Field Day, Sock and Buskin's Alumni Show, Reception for Professors and Professors Emeriti, Pops Concert, and the two-hundred-and-tenth Commencement Exercises on Monday morning.

25 — July 1

Summer Alumni College in Providence

On the campus, an education/vacation. Two courses of study, recreational programs, children's program. This year's faculty includes professors Brian Hayden, Ferdinand Jones, and Lewis Lipsitt, all of psychology; Michael Silverman, film; Andries Van Dam, computer sciences; Rosemary Waldrop, writing; Don Wilmeth, theatre; Howard Chudacoff, history; James Koetting, music. Special guest faculty: Erik H. and Joan Erikson. Contact University Relations (401) 863-2785.



PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL

FEBRUARY

18

Brown University Club of Atlanta

Reception and Dinner at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant, 3401 Northside Parkway NW. 7:00 pm. For further information, contact George H. Connell, Jr. '66, 688-7900.

20

Florida West Coast Brown Club

Reception and Dinner at the Ramada Inn South St. Petersburg, Florida. 6:00 pm. For further information, contact C. Martin Lawyer III '63, 238-5317.

21

Brown University Club of Palm Beach County

Reception and Dinner at the Golf Club of The Breakers. 6:30 pm. For further information, contact the office of Paul L. Maddock '33, 655-1483.

22

Brown University Club of Miami

Reception and Cocktail Buffet at the Encore Room of the DuPont Plaza Hotel. 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For further information, contact Mrs. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr., 4480 S.W. 62nd Court, Miami, Florida 33155.

MARCH

28

Brown University Club of Worcester

Reception and Dinner. Site to be announced. For information, contact Mrs. Joan Golrick '47, (617) 842-8331.

APRIL

3
Brown University Club of Pittsburgh
Reception and Dinner. Site to be announced. For information, contact Michael Cassidy '74, 471-3002.

4
Brown University Club of St. Louis
Reception and Dinner. Site to be announced. For information, contact Edwin L. Noel '68, 621-5070.

5
Brown University Club of Chicago
Reception and Dinner, Louis Sullivan's Trading Floor, Old Chicago Stock Exchange, Art Institute of Chicago. 5:30 pm. Brown Chorus performs at 8:30. For further information, contact Richard M. Rieser, Jr. '65, 543-2000.

6
Brown University Club of Milwaukee
Reception and Dinner, site to be announced. For further information, contact David C. Scott, Jr. '69, 765-5767.

STUDENT-ALUMNI
HAPPENINGS

For information on titles and times of all programs, contact Ann Redding (401) 863-3307.

FEBRUARY

13, 15, 20, 22, 27

Seminars on Survival

Those who are in the know on such mysteries as car-buying, house rental, insurance, income tax, and personal banking, share them with students preparing for the "real world." 7:30 pm. Maddock Alumni Center.



21, March 14,
and April 11

Sisters
Particularly for alumnae. Join women students to discuss informally such issues as women at Brown, women in professions, and life styles for women. 8:00 pm. Maddock Alumni Center.

MARCH

7, 8, 11, 13, 21, 25

Career Events

Information on Government Service, Engineering, Business, Film, and Opportunities for Minorities. Times may vary, so check the *Weekly Bulletin* or phone the Alumni Relations Office for information.

APRIL

3-7

Externships

Juniors experience the working world firsthand by spending spring break with alumni in a spectrum of professions and locales.

(Interested alumni please note: no money, job offers or housing involved.)

CONTINUING
EDUCATION
TRAVELS TO YOU

FEBRUARY

11

Washington, D.C./Baltimore
"Impressionist Painting at the National Gallery." Professor Kermit Champa. \$9.00 per person. \$6.00 for members of classes 1973-77. Contact Katherine Armington (202) 949-4100 days.

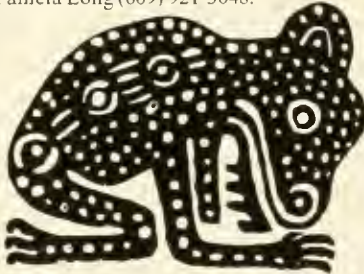
MARCH

4

Pittsburgh
"The U.S. and Europe" with professors of history Anthony Molho and Charles Neu. \$11.00 per person, \$7.00 for members of classes 1973-77. Contact Ann Harty (412) 922-6983.

18

New Jersey/Philadelphia
"Cultural Encounters." Professors of anthropology Jane Dwyer and George Hicks. \$11.00 per person, \$7.00 for members of classes 1973-77. Contact Pamela Long (609) 921-3048.



APRIL

1

San Francisco
"An Apple a Day and Other Medical Messages." Doctors Richard Shulman and Ray Rosenman. \$9.00 per person. \$6.00 for members of classes 1973-77. Contact Andrea Cali Hughes (415) 983-1233.

8

Houston
"Energy Alternatives" features Professor of Engineering Joseph Loferski and William Slick '49. \$9.00 per person. \$6.00 for members of classes 1973-77. Contact Kevin McCormack (713) 783-6632 evenings.

ON THE
CLUB CIRCUIT

FEBRUARY

14

Brown University Club in New York
Valentine Cocktails for classes of the '70s. For further information contact the Executive Secretary.

15

Pembroke Club of Providence
"The Spirit of Beauty: Japanese Flower Arranging." Mrs. Akira Hikata and Mrs. Katsumi Nomizu's demonstration is followed by Japanese Tea. 2:00 pm. List Art Building.



MARCH

Brown University Club of Cleveland
A reorganizational meeting will be held during the month. For further information, contact Joseph D. Zamore, 696-8550 or Theodore Selover, Jr., 575-5007.

7

Downtown Brown Luncheon Club
Sponsored by the Brown University Club of Boston, Inc. Monthly meeting 11:30 am on the first Tuesday. New Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Park Square. Contact John W. Arata '63, 542-0896 or Mike Allara '66, 726-0476.

31 - April 8

"BROWN TONIGHT!"

A winning group of student performers plays the East Coast Clubs. Watch for your invitation or phone your local Club President.



APRIL

Brown University Club of Rhode Island
"Campus Revisited" takes members to Barus & Holley for a new look at engineering. 7:30 pm. For further information, contact Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, 351-9239.

MAY

14

Brown University Club of Philadelphia
Spring Family Picnic at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Chairmen: Julie and Tom Day. (215) 687-0235.



BROWN
CHORUS
SPRING
TOUR

At this date, concert arrangements are pending for some cities. For information, contact Patrick Gonon '79, Tour Manager, through the Brown University Music Department (401) 521-2594.

MARCH 31 - Concert sponsored by the Brown University Clubs of Westchester and Fairfield Counties.

APRIL 1 - **Pittsburgh.** Time and site to be announced. **2** - **Cincinnati.** Knox Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park. 8:00 pm. **3** - **Indianapolis.** For further information, contact Edgar G. Davis 261-2780. **4** - **Culver, Indiana.** Culver Military Academy. 8:00 pm. For further information (219) 842-3311. **5** - **Chicago.** The Chorus will perform in the auditorium of the Art Institute of Chicago at 8:30 pm, following a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Howard R. Swearer. (See "Presidential Travel.") **6** - **Cleveland.** St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 18001 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. 8:00 pm. For further information, call (216) 226-1772. **7** - **Ithaca.** Concert arrangements with Cornell University are pending.

The Classes

written by Jay Barry

11 Robert F. Skillings writes that if any 1911 men think they may be able to make the reunion weekend in June, they should drop a line to him at 125 Danforth St., Portland, Maine 04101.

15 Earl F. Luther, Acworth, N.H., celebrated his 84th birthday in August and a week later, on Sept. 1, Earl and Kathryn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Among those attending this celebration were Earl F. Luther, Jr. '42, Dr. William C. Luther '45, and Nancy Luther Schleicher '50, their respective spouses, and twelve grandchildren.

16 Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, USA (Ret.), and his wife, Hallie, were among a group that gathered this fall at the River Oaks Country Club, Houston, Texas, to hear Margaret Thatcher, head of the Conservative party in England, address the English Speaking Union.

18 Plans for our 60th reunion, our last "big" get-together, undoubtedly, are well under way following a meeting at the Faculty Club in December. J. Irving McDowell is general chairman, with Walter Adler co-chairman of the committee that includes: Bennett, Bliss, Bosworth, Chafee, Eden, Flanders, Grimes, Hall, Jemal, Leonard, and Wilcox. John Chafee is still head class agent and is heading the committee for this year's reunion gift. President Dwight Colley made plans to attend the Jan. 18 meeting of the committee, at which time final plans, prices, locations, etc., were to be discussed. President Colley made a special trip from Georgia for this important meeting. These final details will be pulled together and mailed to all classmates. So, make your plans now and mark off the weekend of June 2-5 for our big 60th.

23 Kilgore Macfarlane, Scottsdale, Ariz., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Brown Football Association. He's looking forward to his 55th reunion in June and to the June meeting of the BFA board in Providence.

More members of the class than space permits listing here are pitching in to help Steve McClellan promote a maximum "home come" for the 55th reunion in June. The slogan is: "Let's enjoy each other while we can." A reunion gift to the University is being collected in appreciation, Steve says, of the "education, orientation, and pleasure absorbed while on the Hill."

Harold L. Summerfield is senior partner in the Chicago law firm, Summerfield & Summerfield.

24 As a result of the deaths of Secretary Jack Monk on May 27 and President Bob Goff on July 4, Vice President Randolph Flather has appointed Jack Lubrano secretary of the class. Jack's address is 127 Blackamor Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02910. "I will carry on as acting president for the time being," Randy Flather says. "Then in the spring of 1979, prior to our next reunion, I will appoint a committee to nominate a slate of officers to serve the next five years. Meantime, of course, Arlan Coolidge will continue as treasurer. I hope that classmates will send items about themselves to Secretary Lubrano for use in this column."

27 Copies of the class photo are available and may be obtained by sending \$2 to George Henderson, Box 1851, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Of the fifty-six members of the class who attended the reunion, fifty-four are in the photo.

The Brown Development Office states that our class gift at the 50th, including receipts, pledges, and a couple of life income trusts, amounts to \$111,570, and is the largest 50th reunion gift to date in unrestricted funds.

A handy booklet containing biographical sketches of all the members of the class who were on hand last June is available. Just send \$3 to Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Harry Kennington, vice president of our class, has moved up to the presidency because of the death last summer of Orland Smith. Owen Reid is the newly elected treasurer, with Irving Loxley remaining as secretary and Charlie Kenney serving as head class agent for the Brown Fund.

Orland Smith had been reelected president of the class at the 50th in June, at a time when he seemed to be recovering from his illness. His "Quarterly Letter" raised \$15,000 toward our reunion gift, which is typical of the contributions Smitty made to Brown and his class over many years.

Theodore E. Raynor reports that he is "semi-retired" and is living at 2100 Desert Dr., Apt. 53, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001.

George W. Stanley, Jr., is living in retirement at 65 Welfare Ave., Cranston, R.I.

Stewart Udell has left Patchogue, N.Y., and is living at the Swiss Village Apartment, 4250 Fourth Ave., Apt. 17, San Diego, Calif.

28 The class officers and other members of 1928 regret very much the death in September of Robert C. Hollingsworth, our vice president. Our most sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hollingsworth and her family.

At a meeting of the executive committee called by President Ed Howell, the appointment of A. Woodbury Calder, Jr., Cumberland, R.I., to serve the unexpired term of Bob Hollingsworth was proposed and approved.

A highlight of the 50th reunion will be the presentation by class representatives for permanent display at the Smith Swimming Center of a greatly enlarged photo of the NCAA swimming meet held there last spring. The gift, to be accompanied by a plaque, appropriately inscribed, will be accepted for the University by Ed Reed, Brown swimming coach. The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday afternoon of reunion weekend. For many years the class contributed to the fund that made construction of the facility possible.

Harrison W. Bullard has been elected comptroller-treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Episcopal Counseling Center, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla. He also serves on the group's executive committee. "I have recently completed eighteen years as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, serving in five dioceses from New Jersey to Florida," he says. "Although officially retired, I still operate a part-time accounting business in which I try to help small businesses get started and continue to grow in a sound manner."

Nelson B. Jones, Orono, Maine, was the first director of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. Among his many accomplishments was the recommendation that the University establish a Stein collection. Today, the collection is recognized as one of the outstanding exhibits of Steins in the country. The Memorial Union Council recently voted to name this collection the "Nelson B. Jones Stein Collection of the University of Maine."

Roger M. Scott reports that he and his wife will be in Yugoslavia for the next year or so, where he will represent Morgan Construction Company, Worcester, Mass., during the completion and opening of a steel wire drawing mill. "Rudarsko-Metalurski Kombinat is expanding its facilities from an 80,000-metric-ton-per-year mill to a 200,000-metric-ton-per-year operation," Roger says. "Morgan Construction Company of Worcester, in conjunction with the USS Engineers and Consultants, Inc., a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, obtained the contract to supply all the machinery required in the program. I worked on the selection of the equipment, design of the plant, and sale of the equipment and now will be able to have a hand in the actual completion of the plant. Since the initial contact with these people in 1973 I have made sixteen trips to Yugoslavia, so I have come to know the people and the city of Sarajevo where we will be living." The

address for the Scotts: Ivana Krndelja 4, Stan-
roj 117, 20 Sprat, 71000 Sarajevo, Yugo-
slavia.

Having received their Brown University
reunion '78 Class Directory, classmates who
already have decided to attend the festivities
are urged to write other classmates, asking
them to do likewise and to share the
weekend with old friends.

29 Dr. Kenneth Scott was honored
last summer by the Cranston (R.I.)
Rotary Club for more than forty years of service
to the Cranston General Hospital and for
his "outstanding service to the community
and dedication to his profession." A gradu-
ate of the Philadelphia College of Osteo-
pathic Medicine, Dr. Scott joined the
Cranston General Hospital staff as an intern
in 1934 and served for twenty-five years as
chief of the obstetrical unit there. He was also
chief of staff at Cranston General and a
former president of the Rhode Island Society
of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

30 Lilian Avila has retired from
Rhode Island College, where she
was professor of modern languages and
chairman of the department. Her career, she
says, has brought her the satisfaction of
friends and travel and now she is looking
forward to devoting more time to both.
Audrey Watson Coffin has a new address:
General Delivery, King City, Ontario,
Canada.

M. Veronica Holland Hurley's son, Ber-
nard, was honored recently by the Parent-
Teachers Association and faculty at Haw-
thorne School in Wheaton, Ill., for twenty-
five years of dedicated service as a physical
education teacher and coach, since the school
was founded.

31 Dr. Eddie Crane has been elected
to membership in the Providence
Gridiron Club Hall of Fame. Eddie played
hockey and baseball at Brown and then
served from 1946 to 1975 as athletic physician
at the University. During this period of his
life, Dr. Crane was especially helpful to high
school athletes in the state who were injured,
giving freely of his time and services in their
behalf. Now retired, Eddie lives in Rumford,
R.I.

33 Irva Grigware Bushnell retired
June 1 after twenty-five years as
town accountant in Fairhaven, Mass.
Frances B. Cowell has retired as an
elementary school teacher in the Warwick
(R.I.) School System.

Ada Ahearn Full and her husband, Char-
lie, will spend the spring in England with
their daughter Carol and her family. Ada and
Charlie live in Yarmouth, Maine.

Ira J. Martin retired in June as professor
of philosophy and religion at Berea College,
Berea, Ky., after thirty-three years at the
school. After leaving Brown, Ira earned his
master's degree in religion at Andover New-
ton and his doctorate at Boston University.
He served as the first national president of
the American Academy of Religion. Ira and
his wife have been living at their summer
home in Black Mountain, N.C.

34 Ralph L. Foster, Jr., and his wife,
Eoslyl, have moved to Griffin
Circle, Albany, Texas. "I'm in semi-
retirement," he says, "and am working daily
with my wife to complete our home, which
she designed over a period of about three
years to suit our needs. This little friendly
town of about 2,000 puts us exactly halfway
between our grandchildren on each coast."

35 Russell Brown, now a resident
of Palm Beach, Fla., has been ad-
mitted to the Florida bar and will have an
office in Palm Beach, in addition to maintain-
ing his Washington, D.C., office.

36 Paul Hagan, who formerly worked
in Hawaii and the state of Wash-
ington, is still with United Technologies,
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division. He's cur-
rently assigned to the Hong Kong office.

Classmates extend their sympathy to
Gladys Rollins and her family on the death of
her husband, Walter, on Oct. 8. He had a
long (forty-one years) career with Brown &
Sharpe Mfg. Co. of Rhode Island and will be
especially remembered by his fellow engi-
neers.

Howard Silverman and Al Owens are ac-
tive volunteer workers with the YMCA in
Warwick and Cranston, R.I., respectively.

Joseph D. Small, Jr., now retired, is living
in Wilton, Maine.

Al Taber was in Providence recently visit-
ing relatives. He is retired and is living in
Seattle, Wash., at 1525 Taylor Ave. N. 98109.

Jim Whitcomb, class president, repre-
sented Brown recently at the inauguration of
the new president of Texas A&M in College
Station, Texas. Jim reports the exercises were
"happy, colorful, and thoroughly satisfy-
ing."

38 Eunice Flink Brown and her hus-
band, Russell '35, have moved to
Palm Beach, Fla. "I'm Florida state chairman
for Friends of the Kennedy Center of Wash-
ington, D.C.," she says, "and I also wrote
the Bicentennial waltz that has been placed
in the capsule at the Kennedy Center, a cap-
sule that will be opened in 2076. I'm now a

member of ASCAP and have written several
tunes."

Phyllis Littman Corwin completed re-
quirements last August for her M.A. in coun-
seling at Rhode Island College and will re-
ceive her degree next May. "This is phase
three of my professional development, as I
previously worked as a social worker and
then as a free-lance public information
writer." Phyllis lives in Providence.

Lillian Auseev Harris writes that she re-
tired in June from twenty-three years of
elementary school teaching. "My husband,
Victor (Yale '33), is also retired and during
the summer we went to Israel with our son,
daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren. It
was our fifth trip to Israel. So far, retirement
is great."

Christine Glover Johnson retired from her
teaching position in Concord, Calif., in 1972
and now operates two gift shops in Occiden-
tal, Calif.

John O. Martin has been named senior
vice president and trust officer of the Bank of
Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N.M.

George R. Pierce is living in retirement at
25031 Sunset Pl. West, Laguna Hills, Calif.
92653.

Robert L. Richard has been named execu-
tive director of the Juniata Valley Chamber of
Commerce, Lewistown, Pa.

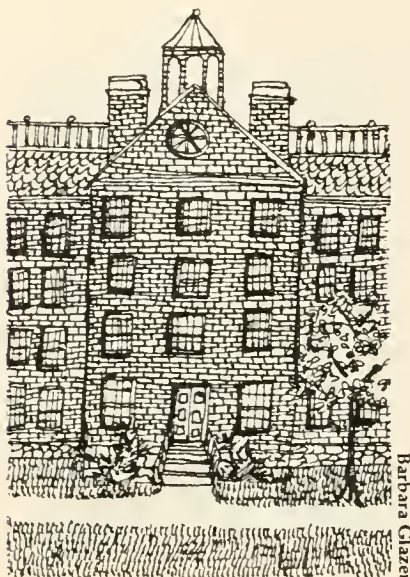
39 Lucile B. Keegan, director of
The Katharine Gibbs School in
Providence, says that despite the new
feminist wave the school remains conscious
of the Gibbs image. Among other things, the
school still has a dress code, although it's
more relaxed than it was a decade ago. The
students now can wear trousers, for exam-
ple. "We had to allow pants," Mrs. Keegan
recently told Madeleine Corey of the *Provi-
dence Journal*. "Because of the energy short-
age we keep the school at 65 degrees and the
pants do provide warmth."

41 Irwin N. Tobin is Mary Helen
Marks Professor of Political Science
at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

42 Frank W. Myers, Jr., is general
manager of the St. Regis Paper Co.
in Vernon, Calif.

Norman P. Ross has moved to Dallas,
Texas, where he is an editorial consultant,
with an office in his home at 3525 Turtle
Creek Blvd., Apt. D.

Clayton C. Timbrell has been appointed
Assistant Secretary-General, Office of Gen-
eral Services, at the United Nations. He has
been associated with the United Nations sec-
retariat since 1946, when he first joined as a
wage and salary analyst. From 1947 to 1957
Clay held a number of administrative po-
sitions in transportation, telecommunica-
tions, official records, and procurement. He
served as deputy chief administrative officer
of the UN operation in the Congo in 1962
and as executive officer of the Office of Gen-
eral Services from 1957 to 1962 and from 1963
to 1969. Since that time Clay had been direc-
tor of the Office of General Services, a posi-
tion in which he served as deputy to the As-
sistant Secretary-General. He is chairman of
the UN advisory board on compensation
claims and an alternate member of the ap-
pointments and promotion board. In his new



post, Clay has responsibility for a staff of 1,000 people in New York City and more than 500 people overseas and is the second-ranking American in the organization. He resigned this year as president of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey because of his added responsibilities with the UN.

45 *R. Harper Brown*, former president and chief operating officer of Container Corp. of America, Chicago, a division of Mobil Corp., has been elected vice chairman of the board.

46 *Charles A. Sleicher*, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Washington, has been named chairman of the department of chemical engineering in the College of Engineering.

47 *Donald E. Creamer*, chairman and chief executive officer of Creamer/FSR, Inc., Providence, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Agency Management of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Don is a recent recipient of the Advertising Federation of America's "Advertising Man of the Year" award and is a board member of Euro-Advertising, International, with headquarters in Geneva.

48 Prof. *Philip J. Bray* of Brown's physics department is co-author of a research paper dealing with the compounds of chemotherapy, published in the November issue of the *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*. The other co-author of the paper is Prof. *David Sheppard* (see '61) of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Dorcas Hamilton Cofer has been appointed an instructor in psychiatry at Mount Sinai Medical School, New York City. She toured England and Scotland last summer.

Jane Weinert Nichols reports that her address in the recent 1948 class directory is incorrect. It should be: 67 Blue Ridge Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

Ellen Potter Spilka has been named coordinator of regional services at the Pawtucket (R.I.) Library. She had been director of the Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover, Mass.

50 *Byron H. Drummond* has been named president of Dyed Yarns at Carisbrook Industries, Inc., Iselin, N.J. He has been with the firm since 1947.

Henry A. Ferrari, Plymouth, Mass., has been elected a director of Plymouth Home National Bank, Brockton, Mass. He is president of the Cape Insurance Agency, Inc., Plymouth, and is a director of the Independent Mutual Agents of New England.

Paul A. Kervick has retired from the U.S. Department of Labor and is now a part-time consultant for Rhode Island Employment Security. He's living in Cranston, R.I.

Arthur E. Murphy has been appointed vice president-general manager of Universal Grinding Wheel Co., Inc., Horsham, Pa., a subsidiary of Unicorn Industries, Stafford, England. He and his family reside in Wayne, Pa.

51 *Robert L. Brown* has resigned as associate vice president of Columbia University to return to Kansas City, Mo., as a consultant to hospitals, educational institutions, and municipal governments in the field of development and financial planning.

Andrew M. Hunt, Barrington, R.I., has been named chairman of the board of consultants of Portsmouth Abbey School. Andy is vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Providence.

M. Leonard Snow, a chemist and oceanographic specialist, has been named to the principal professional staff of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, which supports the Navy's defense and nuclear deterrent programs. He now heads a research project to determine levels of chemical contaminants in the ocean.

Jim Sutherland is a salesman and district manager with AMF Voit, Maywood, N.J.

Donald A. Swindells has been elected a corporate vice president of Sterling Extruder Corp., Wallingford, Conn., an international manufacturer of complete systems and auxiliary equipment for the handling of insulated wire and cable. Don has also been elected president of the Wire Machinery Builders Assn.

52 *Warren Witzmann* is owner and operator of the Holly Tree Motel, West Yarmouth, Mass.

53 Dr. *Helen Melaragno Melaragno* has moved her family practice to Park Rd., Charlotte, N.C., "where I will have twice as much space. Michele, professor of architecture at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, took a quick trip to Italy during the summer with Beth, 15, and Mark, 14. Patricia spent the summer with her aunt in Cicero, Italy."

Stanley E. Pratt, president of Capital Publishing Corp., Wellesley Hills, Mass., reports the purchase of Capital Publishing Corp. and its S. M. Rubel & Co. division, Chicago, publishers of journals and books for the venture capital industry since 1961.

Barbara Carucci Venditti is director of the Deep Run School, an alternative elementary school in York, Pa. She also teaches in the primary grades.

54 *Arthur I. Blaustein*, Berkeley, Calif., has been appointed by President Carter as chairman of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity. From 1961 to 1963 Arthur was associate editor of *War/Peace Report*, a journal on international relations. For the next two years he was a program executive for the Foreign Policy Association and then he served as director of legislative and public affairs for the Northeast for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since 1969, Arthur had been director of the National Economic Development Law Project, a specialized support center for more than 150 community economic development corporations and 2,000 legal services attorneys throughout the country.

Jon W. Fay is district sales manager for large steel plate fabrication and environmental control systems with Graver Northeast, Cleveland, Ohio.

James F. Lyons has been appointed de-

partment head of Tactical ATC and IFF for Cutler-Hammer's AIL Division, Farmingdale, N.Y. Jim, whose hobbies include photography and hiking, resides in Woodbury, N.Y., with his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Dorette.

55 *Francis C. Mangione* has been named assistant vice president of William M. Mercer, Inc., New York City, the nation's largest benefit consulting firm. He also becomes manager of the pension department for the upstate region. Francis and his wife, Sue, live in Orchard Park, N.Y., with their two children.

57 Col. *Robert A. Norman*, USAF, received his M.B.A. degree from George Washington University in September. He's chief of the Security Assistance Division, Directorate of Plans, at the Pentagon

58 *William F. Carroll* graduated from Suffolk University Law School in June and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in October. He continues to operate his own consulting firm in Providence, William F. Carroll Associates, Inc., specializing in education and intergovernmental relations. In September the U.S. Senate confirmed his promotion to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force reserve. Bill had previously served as an active duty Air Force officer and has been a member of the Rhode Island Air National Guard since 1961. Bill's daughter, Pat, born on Commencement Day 1958, is a Brown sophomore.

Richard L. Enmons reports that after three years in the advertising specialty field he purchased his own business in 1975. "This February I remarried," he says, "and my bride, Lynne, and I moved to Stamford, Conn. All's well. A few too many gray hairs but plenty to be happy and thankful for."

Dr. *Martin L. Feldman*, associate professor of anatomy at the Boston University Medical School, has received a five-year Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health. The award supports his research on structural changes in nerve cells during advancing age. His wife is *Caryl-Ann Miller Feldman* (see '59). The Feldmans have a daughter, Deborah Lee, who is a freshman at the University of Miami School of Nursing, and a son, Andrew Lewis, 13.

Warren R. Healey reports that he has formed Warren R. Healey Associates in Simsbury, Conn., marketing consultants in commercial/industrial real estate and economic development. "One of our specialties will be assisting small and medium-sized foreign-based companies interested in establishing operations here in the U.S.," Warren writes.

Martin J. Moran, Jr., is vice-president/human resources of Kentucky Fried Chicken Louisville, Ky. Marty's son and namesake was the starting fullback on the Brown football team last fall.

Paul E. Prindle is a group executive with Wadsworth Publishing Co., Belmont, Mass., and president of Prindle, Weber & Schmidt, Boston. He and his wife, Susan, live in the Back Bay section of Boston with their children, Carl, 9, and Barbara, 6.

Dr. *Alan S. Rosenberg* is practicing cardiology in Roslyn, L.I., and is an associate

professor of medicine at Cornell Medical School. He and his wife have two children, a daughter, 14, and a son, 12.

Joan Kopf Tiedemann has been elected president of the Board of Education of the Baldwin School System in Baldwin, L.I., a district that encompasses thirteen schools and 8,000 students.

59 *Raymond D. Brown*, former dean of St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral, Helena, Mont., has been administrator of the human rights division for the state of Montana since 1975. "In addition to my work I continue to enjoy the outdoor activities of the Rocky Mountain West," he says.

Elizabeth Zoppi Chace has joined the real estate firm of G. L. & H. J. Gross, Providence.

Caryl-Ann Miller Feldman and her husband, Dr. Martin L. Feldman (see '58), have a daughter, Deborah Lee, who is a freshman at the University of Miami School of Nursing, and a son, Andrew Lewis, 13. Caryl-Ann is resource librarian at the Children's Museum in Boston and has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to develop and circulate multimedia exhibits to libraries in the Greater Boston area.

Victoria Santopietro Lederberg was presented the Governmental Affairs Award at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Retarded Citizens as a result of her legislative work on behalf of the handicapped. She is a state representative.

Carole Fishbein Liebson writes that she is very active in New Trier, Ill., politics.

Eric Lustig has been promoted to associate professor of art at Simmons College, Boston. He earned his master's from the University of Michigan and joined the Simmons faculty in 1967.

Henry A. Singer is a partner in the New York City law firm of Singer, Hunter, Levine & Seeman.

Marianne Moses Schenker is president of the board and founder of the Education Resource Center, Chicago. The center offers educational workshops and materials to teachers, parents, and community organizations.

James M. Steiner, a textile consultant, is president of Hutton Park Associates, New York City.

Linda Logowitz Zindler coordinates Christmas secrets, a cooperative store of fine crafts at the Boston Center for the Arts.

60 *Richard L. Abbott* has joined the law department of St. Joe Minerals Corp., New York City, where he is involved in foreign projects, particularly in Latin America. Since 1966 he had served in various international legal positions with Exxon Corp.

Nicholas E. Claditis, a consulting psychologist, is assistant vice president of Behavior & Management Consultants, Inc., Milwaukee.

Judith A. Hunt has been appointed acting associate vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Hayward, Calif. A professor of psychology, she has taught at Cal State since 1965. Judith, who earned her doctorate at Northwestern, has been a member of the Statewide Academic Senate for The California State University

and Colleges for the past five years.

John S. Moyle teaches geology, astronomy, and general science at Bronxville High, Bronxville, N.Y. "I coached wrestling for three years," he says, "and had a 33-8 record. Now I'm coaching track. I'm also adjunct lecturer in geology at Manhattanville College." He and Polly have three children: Robin, 10, John, 9, and Robert, 7.

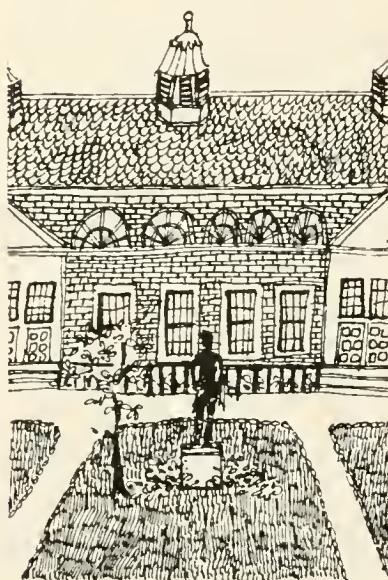
James M. Smith is professor of philosophy at California State University, Fresno.

61 *Roger Cirone* has been named principal of Drury High, North Adams, Mass. He was appointed vice principal a year ago and served as acting principal between August and October, when his appointment as principal took effect. Roger began teaching at Drury High in 1963, was head football coach from 1967 to 1976, and was named coach of the year for Berkshire County in 1970. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons.

John J. Conron has been named assistant professor of English at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. After earning his master's and doctorate in English literature at Michigan, John taught at Middlebury College, where he was coordinator of the American studies program in 1973. He is completing a book-length study of characterization in American letters, 1900-1940.

David Sheppard (A.M.), associate professor of physics at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., had a research paper on chemotherapy compounds published in the November issue of the *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*. Prof. Philip J. Bray (see '48) is co-author of the paper.

Dilys Winn, founder of Manhattan's mystery bookstore, Murder Ink, has "perpetrated" a weighty volume called *Murder Ink: The Mystery Reader's Companion* (Workman Publishing Co., N.Y.; \$7.95), which is billed as "an act of passion, a spectacular entertainment, an irreverent guide to the world of the mystery." It is, in short, everything you always wanted to know about the mystery genre but were afraid to find out.



62 *R. Brayton Bowen, Jr.*, has been appointed vice president personnel for Rike's, Main St., Dayton, Ohio.

James J. Corbett is an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Iowa Hospital, Iowa City.

Richard T. Harris has joined Rollins Burdick Hunter of Pennsylvania, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Rollins Burdick Hunter Co., multinational insurance brokers, and is serving as executive vice president and chief operating officer. He and his wife and four children live in Berwyn, Pa.

Douglas J. McIntosh has been named president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island. He also becomes executive director of Delta Dental of Rhode Island, the prepaid dental care plan that is administered by Blue Cross. He joined Blue Cross in 1966 and moved up the ladder to the presidency in eleven years.

Joel Shapiro is an associate professor of physics at Rutgers University.

June DeCourcy Wong and her husband, Stephen, report the birth of a daughter, Alice Yee-Ching, on Oct. 27. Michael is 3. June is working for the California Department of Health in Berkeley as a microbiologist, and Stephen is a graphic artist.

63 *William E. Dyer* has been named president of the Grocery Products Division of Pet, Inc., Chicago. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Hoagland and his wife, Susan, report the birth of a son, Thomas Robert, on April 6. The family lives in Chicago.

Phyllis J. Marsteller is assistant editor of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, Center for Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University.

Richard M. Pandolfo is a securities salesman with R. W. Pressprich & Co., Boston.

64 *John H. Bride II*, director of admission at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., has been named to the board of trustees of Tilton School, Tilton, N.H.

After five years at the Mayo Clinic, *Francis P. Di Bella* has relocated in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is a research scientist for The Upjohn Co. "My work," he says, "involves research and development for new endocrine diagnostic testing procedures. Our growing family includes Christine, 4, Michael, 3, and Matthew, 1."

David Edgerly is a systems analyst with the Providence Journal Co., Providence.

Albert E. Labouchere has opened his own public relations firm in Lakeville, Conn. He has a master's in journalism from the University of Missouri.

John G. Lewis, Jr., has returned to Brown as associate director of development and director of bequests and trusts. His new address: 253 Fishing Cove Rd., North Kingstown, R.I. 02852.

Maj. Robert S. Makinen (A.M.), a Soviet affairs editor/translator, is serving at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. The Michigan State graduate earned his A.M. in Russian at Brown.

Tony Matteo is a guidance counselor at Pioneer Valley Regional High School, Northfield, Mass.

Charles B. Weinberg, associate professor

of marketing at Stanford Graduate School of Business, has completed a book, *Cases In Public and Nonprofit Marketing* (Scientific Press, Palo Alto, Calif.). His wife is Joanne Blumenfeld (see '65). The couple has two daughters, Beth, 8, and Amy, 3.

Geoffrey P. Wharton and his wife, Phyllis, report the birth of their first child, James Heller, on Aug. 15. Geoffrey is vice president of I. Wharton & Co., Armonk, N.Y., mortgage brokers and real estate consultants.

65 James F. Belluche has been named central division manager of IML Freight, Columbus, Ohio, and has responsibility for fourteen IML terminals in six states for the Salt Lake City-based trucking firm.

Donald L. Carcieri has been assigned to head the commercial banking group of Old Stone Bank, Providence. He was named a senior vice president in the fall of 1976 and had been serving as head of the personal banking group prior to his recent promotion. Additionally, Don holds the post of president and chief executive officer of Weylin Investors Co., an Old Stone subsidiary.

Robert A. Lamb (Sc.M.) has joined Tenneco Oil Co. in the exploration department of Frontier Projects, Houston, Texas, as staff geologist in charge of Alaskan exploration. The University of Dayton graduate had been with Exxon for twelve years. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons, Robert and Douglas.

Barbara Nichols is living in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is property manager of the real estate firm, Realty World-The Realty Corner.

Dr. John C. Weed, Jr., is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University of South Alabama, Mobile.

Joanne Blumenfeld Weinberg received her Ph.D. in neuro- and bio-behavioral sciences from Stanford in September. She's now working as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and at Stanford Medical School. Her husband is Chuck Weinberg (see '64). The couple has two daughters, Beth, 8, and Amy, 3.

66 Robert J. DeLuca has been appointed vice president for financial management of the Richard Beach Construction Co., Houston, Texas. He had been a real estate officer for Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh.

Barry Jaffee has been promoted to vice president and controller of Host Enterprises, Lancaster, Pa. He is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

John William Reifenberg, Jr., and his wife, Kristie Randall Reifenberg (see '69), report the birth of a son, John William, on June 10. Their daughter, Erica, will be 6 in April. John earned his law degree at Yale and is working as a research associate there to Prof. William Nelson of the Law School. The family lives at 521 Prospect St., New Haven 06511.

Arthur L. Spencer, Jr., is agency manager of Travelers Insurance Co., Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Ronald C. Tyler is assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

George H. Viles II is senior planner with the Maine State Planning Office.

continued on page 38

Steve Bierman found his calling as a 'moonlight chef'

Stephen K. Bierman '58 began about six years ago to make a name for himself around Manhattan as a "moonlight chef." By day, the Brown English major and former *Brown Daily Herald* staffer toiled as a program analyst for the New York City Health Department; by night he indulged his first passion — good food and its imaginative preparation — in his own part-time catering service. "I was always rushing away from important staff meetings to load up on *foie gras* and truffles," the slender, affable Bierman confides.

Two years ago, with the demand for his gourmet feasts growing by leaps and bounds, Steve Bierman quit his Health Department job and with his wife, former actress Elizabeth Carrington, made catering his full-time occupation. Their firm, Bierman and Carrington, located in Manhattan, has done very well.

"We do a weekly dinner buffet for *People* magazine on Monday nights," Steve says, "and the staff there spends all day Monday in anxious anticipation. We also cater lunches for the Book-of-the-Month Club, including their monthly judges' lunch when book selections are decided. They are very elegant, with a long table set with gleaming crystal and china, everything just so."

The Biermans' many other clients include several other businesses — law firms and the like — and an "eclectic" batch of "reasonably well-to-do types" in the Manhattan area. They pay the Biermans about eight dollars a person for a catered cocktail party featuring a full selection of Steve's renowned hors d'oeuvres, and fifteen dollars and up, per person, for a full dinner. Prices are set on a sliding scale, so that a very large group would bring down the per capita charge. There are also extra charges for the Biermans' professional staff of bartenders and waitresses, who help do a complete cleanup after the party — something Steve terms "very, very important."

One of Steve's biggest — and most interesting — jobs was a dinner for 150 people, given by a well-heeled commodities trader who wanted to thank business contacts who

had entertained him. "The party was held on a terraced rooftop at night," Steve remembers, "and the people all arrived in their Halstons, very posh. There were two bars, and entertainment, and the atmosphere was that of a Great Gatsby party."

As an adjunct to his catering work, Steve also conducts cooking classes. They are described in the September issue of *Bon Appetit* magazine as "highly informal, but highly programmed, cooking classes that are geared to the needs of busy professional men and women . . . How to shop, how to season, what herbs can do — Steve's lore is poured into the classes." Each class session is devoted to preparing a complete meal, with an emphasis on basic cooking techniques "which can always be embellished."

Steve Bierman waxes rhapsodic when discussing food. He is a former advertising account executive with a penchant for evocative description, and he insists that "a beautiful meal is memorable for the eye as well as for the palate." In his words, a particularly successful vegetable salad was "a whole garden come to life in a Lucite salad bowl." His watchword is freshness: "We really do go out and select each mushroom by hand at the markets the day it is to be used. Any dish is only as fresh and good as the food you use."

Steve came by his gourmet tendencies early in life. He adored the family cook, Iris, a West Indian who was "an inspired improviser. Whatever leftovers were in the icebox would be the makings of a marvelous hash or casserole. Or she would stuff fresh vegetables from the garden, often using West Indian spices. She was very imaginative, and that is the heart of good cooking."

When he was fourteen, Steve bicycled through France "from top to bottom," and became even more enamored of expertly prepared food. "We stopped at little country inns at a time when they were still largely undiscovered," he recalls. "As a young teenager already into food, I found it very exciting."

While working as a program analyst, Steve became a "cooking class groupie," learning the fine points from such masters as James Beard, Marcella Hazan, Maurice Moore-Betty, and "a lovely Viennese lady, Lilli Reich, whose knowledge of tortes and rich cakes was fabulous." He also studied professional methods at the Hotel and Restaurant School of New York Community College in Brooklyn, and there learned about large-quantity cooking under chefs from great hotel kitchens.

Most of Steve's inspiration, however, came from Richard Olney, the great chef and food writer who lives in Provence. "One summer I spent my month's vacation studying with him in Avignon, France," Steve says. "He was the one who taught me that there is no substitute for freshness. And Olney, too, was a great improviser, making up dishes from what was available, with herbs right out of the garden. One day he looked in



Anne Diffily

the refrigerator and found we had a sheep's cheese, two other cheeses, and some sorrel. He sautéed the sorrel, combined it with the cheeses, and stuffed them under the skin of a whole chicken, which he roasted. The aroma of sorrel permeated the chicken, and the skin puffed up deliciously. It was an amazing dish.

"That's what cooking is all about," Steve continues enthusiastically. "It's coming up with new tastes, putting your personal stamp on food. The process is as creative as composing a symphony or painting a masterpiece."

"And," chimes in his wife Liz, "food can remain quite simple, basically. We're not into seasonal fads. Last year, for instance, everyone was serving quail's eggs." She laughs at such silliness. The Biermans are great believers in the discreet use of herbs. "It took me a few years to learn that you don't use every herb in the closet," Steve smiles. "Just find one that enhances the food."

Liz, he stresses, "is very much a partner in all this. She's the very strong administrator, while I'm the creative chef. It's a fortuitous combination of talents." During an interview, Steve repeatedly defers to Liz on the specific questions — "Liz, how much do we charge? What do we serve with the veal?" In conversation, they prompt each other frequently. Their smooth teamwork obviously pleases them both. Frederick, their tow-headed toddler ("Frederick the Fabulous," Steve calls him proudly), is watched by a sitter while his parents dash off to each day's appointments. The Bierman phone rings regularly, and in their East Side apartment, there is an air of pleasant urgency as the couple prepares menus and draws up shopping lists.

The Biermans aim to be known as "super food people, like James Beard," Steve

says. That goal may not be far off: last January he was among nine "top cooks" canvassed for a *House and Garden* article on how to stock a freezer. His photograph ran alongside those of Julia Child, Richard Grausman (U.S. representative for Le Cordon Bleu de Paris), and his former teachers Moore-Betty, Beard, and Hazan.

As for future plans: "Manhattan is our market, and we will stay here," Steve says. "We both grew up in New York City — I have lived here most of my life — and we love its excitement. That sounds like a cliché, but there is so much for us here, cultural

Try this Bierman recipe

Steve Bierman's description of his gastronomic creations had set our mouth to watering, so we asked him to divulge a simple recipe for our *BAM* readers. He had just the thing:

"This is a wonderful recipe. As a child I had gone to some very good French restaurants, and for years since then I had wanted to make a vinaigrette salad dressing as good as theirs. I experimented with all kinds of herbs and combinations, and finally found the perfect blend. This recipe is absolutely infallible. It has just the right amount of tartness, and it will keep for weeks at room temperature."

Steve Bierman's Vinaigrette Dressing

4 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons good red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt

One small clove of garlic, put through a garlic press

Freshly ground pepper

Mix the ingredients with a fork, or shake in a jar with a cap. Serve over salad. Makes two or three servings.

happenings, the theater, which we keep in close touch with." He adds, however, that "the feasts we prepare are definitely movable to nearby Connecticut, Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey."

Steve is asked what would constitute his perfect dinner, a dream meal. He warms to the task: "Naturally we'd start with my country pâté" — a prized delicacy of pork, veal, chicken livers, and seasonings which Bloomingdale's once sold for seven dollars a pound — "my wonderful stuffed mushrooms, a red caviar and smoked salmon mousse, and little triangles of spinach and feta cheese in *phyllo* pastry," Steve says. "Then, a kouloubiac of salmon, or a hot salmon and scallop mousse with watercress hollandaise. For the main course, my Roast Veal Normande with poached apple slices and a cognac and cream sauce. With it, a layered vegetable soufflé which unmolds to look like a flag, with the stripes made of different vegetables — white cauliflower, green broccoli, yellow carrots. And for dessert, the ultimate chocolate experience: a chocolate almond torte made from an old Austrian recipe, using imported bittersweet chocolate." (If after reading this list, you cannot bear the thought of life without a Bierman-prepared feast, Steve's phone number is 212-249-4594.)

With such a repertoire at his command, Steve Bierman's enthusiasm for food is evident and understandable. He has clearly found his calling.

"It's wonderful to find what you really love to do," he says, "especially after years of doing other things, like writing advertising copy for toilet bowl cleaners. I get an enormous sense of excitement from my job. It seems that something electric happens while we're preparing and serving each meal. It's almost magical."

"Freud once said that by the time you hit age forty, you should have found *Lieben und Arbeiten* — love for another person, and a kind of work you love. I've certainly found both." A.D.

Dr. Robert Wesselhoeft III is a first-year resident in the family practice program, San Francisco General Hospital.

67 Rudy Hanzsek has been promoted to the newly created position of corporate buyer with A-T-O, Inc., Willoughby, Ohio. "My wife, Jane, and our daughters, Melissa and Kirsten, have settled into our new home at 6360 Ramblewood Dr., Mentor, Ohio," he says.

David T. Pieroni is manager of Ernst & Ernst, 1300 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland.

Elizabeth Gurland Smoot is visiting instructor in modern languages at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. She has an M.A. degree from Brooklyn College and had been an instructor at Franklin and Marshall College for the last six years.

Capt. Richard W. Stidsen was selected to represent his unit in the Strategic Air Command's 1977 munitions loading competition. He is a security police shift supervisor at Pease AFB, N.H., with the 509th Security Police Squadron.

Neut L. Strandemo graduated from Andover Newton Theological School several years ago and is now in his second year at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul, Minn. He's also working as sales manager of All Wheel Drive Publications in St. Paul.

Edith Leverenz Stunkel reports that she and her husband, Jay, and their daughter, Julie, 3, have moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Manhattan, Kansas, as a result of her career in social gerontology. "After getting a M.S.W. degree with a specialization in administration, research, and planning in aging at Berkeley in 1975," she says, "I was director of an AoA-funded Model Project at UCSF. Called Project Idea, it was a systematic data gathering and disseminating system regarding state and area agency on aging innovations in aging programs, policies, and legislation. Our move to Manhattan was facilitated by my receiving a research fellowship from the Gerontological Society to study alternatives to retirement in state policies in Region VIII. During this six-month, half-time project, I will spend six weeks in Denver at the Region VIII Federal Office and the remainder in Manhattan. In addition to the fellowship, I have been asked to assume the position of assistant director of the Center for Aging at Kansas State University here in Manhattan, another part-time job. Since Jay is self-employed in real estate investments he has been accompanying me on the various trips."

Ronald A. Sudol is assistant professor in the department of learning skills, Oakland University, Rochester, Minn.

A. Emory Wishon is a first-year student at Stanford Law School.

68 Wayne I. Baden is an associate with the New York City law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett.

Judy Bellizia reports the purchase of a "small house" in Lexington, Mass. She is manager of advertising and sales promotion at LFE Corp., Waltham, Mass.

Maurice D. Bernier is associate director of labor relations for National Automatic Sprinkler Assn., Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Alan J. Bogdanow reports that he has been

made a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Luce, Hennessy, Smith & Castle in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow (see '70) report the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lesley Ann, on Aug. 29.

Louis F. Boxleitner has been appointed vice president and sales manager of the commercial finance department of Crocker Bank, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Murray Gereboff, an associate editor with Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co., is living at 129 Seminole Way, Rochester, N.Y.

Alice Michaels Ginandes of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., reports the birth of her second child, Anna, on May 25. Her son, Aaron, is now 4.

Eric D. Green is associate professor at the Boston University School of Law.

James Lerman has been appointed curriculum supervisor of English language arts for the Newark, N.J., school district, where he has been a teacher and media specialist since graduation. He also serves as executive director of the Metropolitan Center for Educational Development, a non-profit corporation which Jim founded and which is affiliated with the College of Mount Saint Vincent and conducts teacher training and staff development programs. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Greenwich Village.

George E. Maden is an assistant counsel for the city of Worcester, Mass.

Colin Murdoch is assistant professor of music at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc.

Mark J. Rogers is an attorney with Duke, Altft & Gerstel, San Diego.

Susan S. Sagar has been promoted to vice president and officer-in-charge of the credit department in the Commercial Banking Division, New England Merchants National Bank, Boston.

M. William Salganik is the education writer for the *Baltimore Sun*. His address: 4108 Westview Rd., Baltimore 21218.

Dr. William B. Spillman, Jr., received his Ph.D. in experimental solid state physics from Northeastern University in June. "After vacationing in Europe for the summer with the family, I have joined the Optics Technology Group at the Sperry Research Center, Sudbury, Mass."

Marjorie Bedrick Tarkow is coordinator of the classical studies program and a member of the departments of English, languages, and religion/philosophy at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

David R. Trower has spent three weeks traveling and studying in Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon. "This venture was supported by the Wilson Parkhill Fellowship, a grant provided by Collegiate School, New York City, where I continue to teach religion and courses in the humanities."

69 J. Scott Burns, who earned a J.D. degree from Boston University in 1972, has joined Old Stone Bank, Providence, as a vice president and general counsel. Scott is a trustee of the Providence Athenaeum as well as a trustee and treasurer of the Lippitt Hill Tutorial Program. He and Cynthia and their two daughters live in Providence.

Kenneth R. Dawson ('78 M.D.) and Carol J. Franklin (see '73) were married April 30 and

are living at 771 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. The best man was Scott Burns. David Egilman '74 was an usher.

Ross Fenton has been named assistant manager of refined products, U.S., with Wesco, Int., and will work out of the firm's New York City office. He and his wife, Kathleen, and their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, live in Norwalk, Conn.

Richard A. Higginbotham has been appointed an assistant vice president at Industrial National Bank, Providence. Dick is now responsible for providing services to commercial customers in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Leon W. Jalbert, a social worker, is with Family Services, Inc., Providence.

Dr. Ronald A. Landay, who earned his M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, has a private practice in allergy-immunology in Pittsburgh.

John R. Monrad, who received his master's degree from Duke University in 1972, is working toward his doctorate at the University of North Carolina, where he has been awarded the first Martin Fellowship in geology.

Robert A. Marino is associate professor of physics and astronomy at Hunter College of CUNY, New York City.

Margaret Burdick Morin and her husband, Lawrence, report the birth of a daughter, Abigail Amy, in San Francisco in July 1976. Shortly after that, the family moved from Berkeley to Hanover, N.H., where they joined another Morin family, Larry's father and mother, Lawrence J. '42 and Barbara A. Porter Morin '42. Larry is assistant professor of physiological psychology at Dartmouth. Margaret received her J.D. degree in June from Hastings College of Law, University of California at San Francisco, and is currently an attorney with Stebbins & Bradley in Hanover.

Don A. Olowinski is an associate attorney with the Portland, Ore., law firm of Dezen dorf, Spears, Lubersky & Campbell.

Joseph C. Petteruti has been named vice president in charge of the Rhode Island mortgage department at Old Stone Bank, Providence. He and his wife, Jocelin, have one son and live in Providence.

Bruce W. Pierstorff, a graduate engineer, is with Wright, Pierce, Barnes & Wyman, Portsmouth, N.H.

Kristie Randall Reifenberg and her husband, John (see '66), report the birth of a son, John William, on June 10. Their daughter, Erica, will be 6 in April. The family lives in New Haven.

Jeffrey R. Root, a clinical psychologist, is with the mental health unit at Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N.Y.

David C. Scott, Jr., is a branch banking officer with the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Joseph Sullivan is an editor with Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Stephen P. Terri and his wife, Terri, report the birth of their first children, Lisa Marie and Stephen Paul III, on June 9. "Also in June," Steve says, "I received an M.B.A. in management from New York University, which I earned in the evening program. I have recently been promoted to the position of section head in Exxon Engineering's project management department, which involve

the preparation of investment estimates and schedules for use in controlling costs on Exxon's capital projects."

70 *Yardena Arar* writes that she is working as a newswoman at the Associated Press's Los Angeles bureau. Her new address: 2333 Grand Canal, Venice, Calif. 90291.

Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow and her husband, *Alan* (see '68), report the birth of their second child and first daughter, *Lesley Ann*, on Aug. 29. The family lives in Dallas.

Steven Burnham is a technical sales representative with Ensign-Bickford Co., Evansville, Ind.

Thomas C. Burne is European treasurer for Pepsico, Inc. He and his wife, *Janice*, are living at 26 Radcliffe Rd., London, England, with their daughter, *Jessica*, 2.

Jim Dail and his wife, *Jane*, report the birth of their first child, *Jennifer Lynn*, on Sept. 8. The couple lives in Budd Lake, N.J., and Jim is employed by Bell Telephone Labs.

Robert S. Davidson, Jr., and *Pamela G. Ebert* were married Aug. 27 in Mountain Lakes, N.J. Bob is with V. P. Davidson & McKirdy Co., Hartford, Conn.

Roy Gottfried and his wife, *Marianne Hirsch Gottfried*, are members of the faculty at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Roy as assistant professor of English and Marianne as a Mellon Fellow in the French department. The Gottfrieds report the birth of their first child, *Steven Isaac*, in 1977.

Douglas F. John has become associated with the law firm of Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld in Washington, D.C. He had been a member of the office of special assistants to the Federal Power Commission.

Brad S. Krevor has completed the doctoral program in English at Boston University and has been appointed assistant manager for Rhode Island-Southeastern Massachusetts operations of New York Life Insurance Co. He joined New York Life in 1975 and last year was "agent of the year" for Rhode Island. He and Susan have one child and live in Worcester, Mass.

Thomas A. Momborg has joined Frank B. Hall & Co. of Rhode Island as an account executive in the commercial lines department.

Mark Soifer is an associate in the Atlantic City, N.J., law firm of Horn, Weinstein, Kaplan, and Goldberg.

Susan McCorkendale Super, a technical publications editor, is with the U.S. Geological Survey, Reston, Va.

Craig Van Nostrand has received his Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is now a visiting assistant professor of statistics at Iowa State University.

71 *William C. Haggerty*, a Los Angeles attorney, is with the law firm of Shield & Smith.

C. William Hazelton has been appointed assistant trust officer for the National Bank of Auburn, N.Y. He holds a master's degree in business administration (finance) from the New York University Graduate School of Business.

Michael J. Kell received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of California in 1971 and his M.S. in the same field from

MIT in 1972. He's a project manager with Cordis-Dow, Concord, Calif.

Cheryl Smith Lee, Lenox, Mass., has been named manager of business assistance programs of the Berkshire County Development Commission. At one time she had been project director of the Berkshire County Occupational Outlook Survey. Cheryl also has served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant.

Dr. Robert J. Meyer is an emergency room physician at the Augusta General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Mark Moreau is a staff attorney with the New Orleans Legal Assistance Corp.

Father John G. Moser is curate at St. George's Episcopal Church, Dallas.

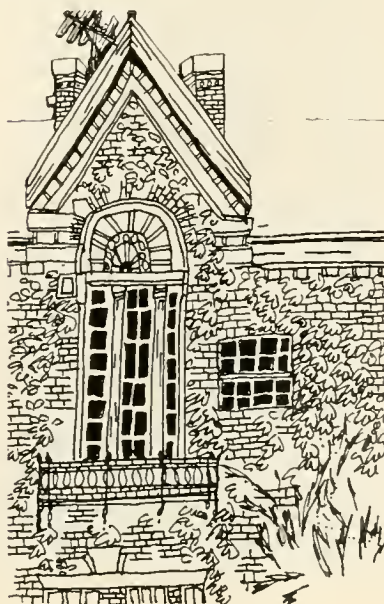
John Mulford reports that he and his wife, *Jan*, and their 1-year-old son, *Michael*, are living in Santa Monica, Calif., where John is a research analyst with Rand Corp. "The West Coast is a big change from Ithaca, N.Y., where we spent four happy years and where I received a Ph.D. in city and regional planning from Cornell."

Malcolm B. Niedner and *Dianne Gerstle* were married July 16 and are living in New Carrollton, Md. Mal received his M.A. from Indiana University in 1976 and is working on his Ph.D. there. He's also a graduate research assistant at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

Scott C. Reuman and *Louise Grunewald* were married June 6 and are living at Look-out Mountain, Colo. Scott is a teacher/photographer at Colorado Academy, Englewood.

Joseph Roback is a member of the Bradenton, Fla., law firm of Beck, Cunningham, Roback & Brown.

E. Paul Sorensen and *Joan Wernig* (see '72) were married June 28, 1975, in Manning Chapel, with Father Howard O'Shea officiating. Attendants included *Gilbert Conover*, *Milton Adams*, *Anne Wernig Echeverria*, and *Mary Lou Wernig* '79. Pablo, who recently completed requirements for his Ph.D. from Brown, has accepted a position as associate senior research engineer in the mathematics department of the General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Mich. He and Joan live in Birmingham, Mich.



Shaw T. Tao writes, "Have recently become an assistant vice president in Bank of America's world banking division/ New York corporate service office. As a global account officer I manage corporate banking relationships in the retailing, textile, and consumer goods and service industries."

Monte Treasure, an engineer, is supervisor of materials with Raytheon Co., Andover, Mass.

James Warnock is a building trades instructor at Essex Junction Vocational-Technical Center, Essex Junction, Vt.

Dennis G. Weis (Ph.D.) is an assistant professor of mathematics at U.S. International University, San Diego, Calif.

72 *Janet Andersen* is a systems engineer with IBM in Providence.

Donald T. Bouffard (A.M.) has been elected senior real estate officer and assistant treasurer in the real estate investment department at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. The Northeastern University graduate is a resident of Grafton, Mass.

Richard W. Bullock and *Patricia Ann Harris* (see '73) were married April 6 in Providence and are now living in Philadelphia, where Dick works for IBM.

Serge J. Doyen, Trumbull, Conn., has been appointed cable engineer by The Rockbestos Co. of New Haven, manufacturers of high performance electrical cable.

J. Scott Hunter, formerly an art history instructor at The Toledo Museum of Art and at Bowling Green State University, has been named the museum's supervisor of public programs, including lectures and film series.

Joan Katz and *Dr. Joel Betesh* (see '73) report the birth of their first child, *David Isaac*, on Oct. 8. Joan is an attorney with the firm of White and Williams in Philadelphia.

Dr. Edwin B. Knights is a senior resident at Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston.

Susan E. Lorsch is an assistant professor of English at Ohio State University.

Michael K. McEvoy is a graduate student at Texas A & M in the marine resources management program.

Alexander T. McMahon is assistant to the vice president for development at the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Josef Mittlenmann has been elected vice president of Cross & Brown Co., New York's largest independent commercial real estate service company. He is presently rental manager for seven office buildings in the midtown Manhattan area.

Kevin V. Mulcahy is an assistant professor of political science at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.

Dr. John M. Nicklas and *Ann Blackburn* were married May 8, 1976, in Pittsburgh. *Gary Mooney*, *Willard Woolbert*, and *George Zepko* '71 served as ushers. Ann is a second-year student at the University of Maryland Law School, and John is currently a resident in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. They live in Baltimore.

Thomas J. Pelnar (Sc.M.) is an international sales support engineer with Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif.

John Roberts Polinsky (A.M.) has been named associate director of corporate and foundation relations at Tufts University. The

Tufts graduate holds an M.B.A. from Harvard.

Phyllis Gizelle Rabineau is custodian of anthropology collections at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Jane Rauthenberg is an advertising copywriter with Little Brown & Co., College Division, Boston.

Lt. Jeffrey A. Reise is operations officer/navigator with the USS *Shenandoah* (AD-26), which is based in New York.

Kenneth R. Sloan, Jr., received his Ph.D. in computer and information science from the University of Pennsylvania in August and is a research associate and instructor in the department of computer science at the University of Rochester. His wife, Christine Curcio, is a graduate student in the anatomy department of the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester.

Mary Ann Rafal Stergiadis is group department manager with Arrow Travel Service, East Hartford, Conn.

David R. Speth has completed his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Texas Christian University and is engaged in postdoctoral work there. He has joined the National Alumni Schools Program and will be doing some recruiting in the Fort Worth area.

Timothy L. Strotman and Kathleen Kelly were married Sept. 10 and are living in St. Paul, Minn. Jim Rianoshek was an usher. Tim is an instructor at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Michael B. Tannen, an economist, is with the U.S. Department of Energy, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

Joan Wernig and E. Paul Sorensen (see '71) were married June 28, 1975, in Manning Chapel, with Father Howard O'Shea officiating. Attendants included Anne Wernig Echeverria '71, Mary Lou Wernig '79, Gilbert Conover '71, and Milton Adams '71. Joan is the law school registrar at Wayne State University in Detroit. She and Pablo live in Birmingham, Mich.

Edwin Wolf is professor of mathematics at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Jennifer A. Young is teaching in the mathematics department at Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio.

Robert J. Ziegler is a research scientist with BASF Wyandotte Corp., Wyandotte, Mich.

73 Edmund L. Alves, Jr., is an attorney with Gorham & Gorham, Providence.

Dr. Joel Betesh and Joan Katz (see '72) report the birth of their first child, David Isaac, on Oct. 8. Joel received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia in June and is doing a residency in internal medicine at Hahnemann Medical College Hospital.

Jill Brown is at UCLA working toward a master of fine arts degree. After leaving Brown she taught at the Mountain School, Vershire, Vt., and then earned a master's degree at RISD before deciding to get a "terminal" degree in the arts. She was one of six students nationwide who qualified for the UCLA course in photographic arts.

Dr. John B. Covell graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in June and is a first-year family practice resident at Madigan Army Medical Center,

Tacoma, Wash. "My wife, Debbie, and I live in Eatonville, Wash., at the foot of Mount Rainier National Park."

King Dietz says that "since emigrating to Scotland I've been involved in various capers, the most noticeable being getting married and traveling, through work, to such exotic places as the Arabian Gulf, Panama, and the North Sea. I'm presently finishing my M.Sc. thesis at Aberdeen University and have begun planning for our long-talked-about around-the-world cruise."

Les Dinkin graduated this fall from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business with an M.B.A. in both marketing and finance concentrations. He has joined the "ultimate in packaging goods marketing firms," International Playtex, based in New York City. Les is working on the committee for the 5th reunion in June.

Eric Einstein and Dr. Claudia Gruss (see '74) were married June 12 at the bride's parents' home in Norwalk, Conn. Eric, who is the son of Hope Rosen Einstein '46, is completing his final year at Yale Medical School.

Steve Feiner reports that he is "a research assistant in computer science (of all fields) at Brown (of all places)."

Carol J. Franklin ('77 M.D.) and Kenneth R. Dawson (see '69) were married April 30 and are living at 771 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. Mary Griffith and Nancy Johnson were bridesmaids.

Barbara Jeremiah Gardner graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May and has joined the legal department of the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh. She served as managing editor of the *Virginia Journal of International Law* while in law school. Her husband, Blair (see '74), also graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May.

Glenn D. Gillett and Karen Sue Remington were married in December 1976. A graduate of William and Mary's Marshall Wythe School of Law in Williamsburg, Va., Glenn is an attorney with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps at the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, IV Corps, Fort Hood, Texas. His wife is also a lawyer with the Army at Fort Hood.

Terry Glaser is on the music program staff of the National Endowment for the Arts, on the music advisory panel for the Maryland Arts Council, and is an opera producer/director in the Washington, D.C., area.

Rolf J. Goebel ('77 A.M.) is working toward his teaching diploma at the University of Kiel, West Germany, where he is majoring in modern American and German literature.

Patricia Ann Harris and Richard W. Bullock (see '72) were married April 6 in Providence and are living in Philadelphia, where Patricia is with the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Kevin L. Jaros received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1976 and is assistant product manager with General Mills, Minneapolis.

Eileen Schwartz Kupersmith and her husband, Stephen, have moved to 7345 Woodcrest Ave., Philadelphia 19151. Eileen is the director of the New Gulph Child Care Center, affiliated with Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Stephen is an intern in obstetrics/gynecology at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Robert W. Leary is assistant director of the annual fund at Duquesne University.

R. Thomas Lutz (M.A.T.) is a language arts teacher at Attleboro High School, Attleboro, Mass.

Nino Moscardi has been elected vice president of Greater Providence Deposit Corp. and Greater Providence Trust Company of Rhode Island. He is in charge of all commercial lending and corporate planning for the firm.

Amy L. Mower received her law degree from Boston University in June and is an attorney with Cope & Wilson, Worcester, Mass.

John Pape and Liz Bourne (see '74) were married last August in Castine, Maine, and are now living in Providence. John owns and operates Rainbow Bicycles at 144 Brook St., a business he started about three years ago.

Gregory S. Reisinger is an employee representative with Coastal States Gas Corp. Houston, Texas.

Robert J. Soboda and Anne Cardi were married Nov. 28, 1975, in Manning Chapel. Bob is an associate with Edwards & Angell in Providence, and the couple is living in Pawtucket.

John T. Spellman is a credit analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York City.

Dr. John R. Ticehurst and Lynne Ellen Lazar were married May 21 in Garwood, N.J., and are now living in Chapel Hill, N.C., where John is an intern in pediatrics and internal medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Mike Timberlake is an assistant professor of sociology at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.

Judith Ann Tipton and Dr. Alexander Shester were married July 30 and are living in Los Angeles. Judith is a psychiatric social worker with the Children's Bureau of Los Angeles.

Susan J. Wier is a Ph.D. candidate and a teaching fellow at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Boston University Marine Program, Woods Hole, Mass.

Rebecca Noll Williams is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at Wayne State University in Detroit and is also serving this year as an intern at the William Hull Psychiatric Institute in Columbia, S.C. "On June 26, 1976," she says, "I was married to David L. Williams, who is a doctoral student in social psychology at Wayne State."

Lt. Christopher S. Williams, USNR, and his wife, Patricia, report the birth of their first child, Tene Malika, on Oct. 4. A graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, Chris is currently serving as a JAGC officer at the Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.

Flora Yeracaris has earned her master's and Ph.D. degrees from the California School of Professional Psychology, and her husband, Robert Putnam, is completing requirements for a doctorate in biology. Flora continues to use her maiden name.

It may not seem possible, but our fifth reunion is almost upon us. Chairman Gerard "Doc" Kane and his committee are organizing a gala weekend, so why not mark the dates — June 2 through 5 — on your calendar, and plan to be in Providence for the fun. Mailings will bring you further details.

continued on page 4

Sean Mitchell: An outsider in the journalism club

On the way to his present job as a general assignment feature writer and rock music critic for the *Dallas Times Herald*, you might say that Sean Mitchell '70 accumulated his fair share of "agony capital."

For a long time Sean Mitchell was pretty sure he wanted to be a writer. "I have this memory of the first day of school (St. Mark's, a prep school in Dallas), going into the library and seeing an issue of the school paper that was pretty good. I remember thinking, 'That's what I want to do.'" Sean later became editor of that paper, *The Remarker*, but then veered off into "the whole English literature syndrome," as he puts it.

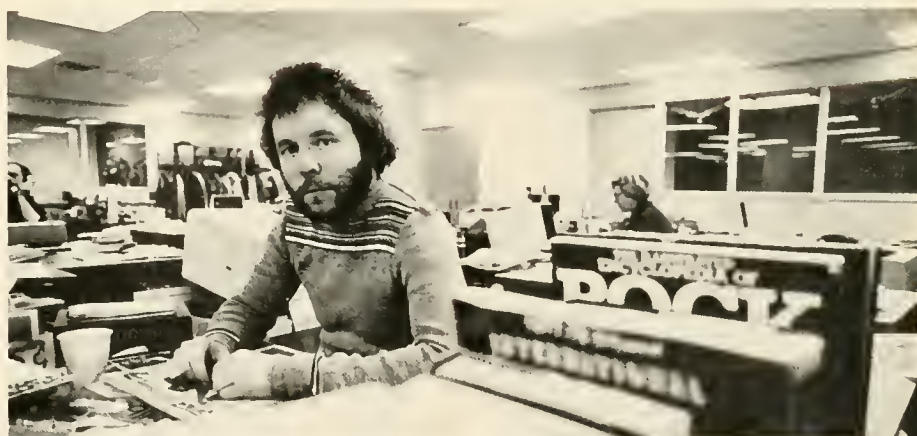
His desire to attend an Ivy League school was shaped, he confesses, by *This Side of Paradise*. "I expected Brown to be a lot more literary, frankly," he says, "for everyone to be Oscar Wilde or something." Sean majored in English and American literature, joined a fraternity, played soccer, and worked on a magazine — *Res Publica* — that folded. "Like everybody else in English, I wanted to be a writer," he says, "but how do you go about being a writer?"

As a senior Sean made an independent study of Norman Mailer. "I had become disgusted with pyramid journalism — you know, who-what-when-where-why — and Mailer and Tom Wolfe were doing journalism in a different way. They made me think that one could do a nonfiction piece and view it as a short story."

The Vietnam war forced Sean to put aside his writing ambition for a while, and he took a job teaching English at Cincinnati Country Day School after graduation (he had applied for a teaching deferment and taken the job before he learned that he had not passed his physical). Teaching bright, privileged students merely four years younger than he was "the toughest thing I've done in my life," Sean says. Though by his second year he knew he could make a career of teaching, his thoughts kept returning to writing.

"I had no insight into the fact that journalism is a club, and talent is by far not the most important thing to getting in." Sean returned to Dallas, approached the daily newspapers and said, "Here I am — raw talent." They declined his invitation. "I thought that my English degree from Brown would be just as good as a journalism degree from North Texas — WRONG. In media, schools don't really count much; if you're a writer, it's 'What have you published?'" So Sean Mitchell made the pilgrimage to New York City.

He lived with friends and spent a great deal of time trying to get into journalism's door. "I'd meet someone at a party and call them for two weeks so they'd introduce me to someone else who might help me." No



one did.

"The most money I ever made in New York had nothing to do with publishing," Sean laughs lightly. "I was running around with an actress who got a call to be an extra in a Karen Valentine made-for-TV movie. I worked as an extra too and spent the day skating around Wolman Ice Rink. I made \$55."

Sean moved from New York to Washington, D. C., staying with some friends from Brown who were renting a house there. Again he made the rounds and, again, nothing was forthcoming except for an interview or two, this time on the strength of his work for *Publisher's Weekly*. "I was just about to go back to New York when I got a call to cover a poetry reading with Reed Whittemore (for the *Washington Star*)." Following that first assignment Sean began to contribute regularly — meaning one or two pieces a week. He covered poetry readings and embassy parties; he interviewed actors and singers (among them, Kris Kristofferson); he wrote book reviews. For such articles he received \$35 apiece. "By October I had published maybe fifty articles," Sean says, "and I was quite broke."

For the remainder of 1973 Sean worked as a bartender and waiter in several Washington restaurants and continued to write, though less often. "They gave me a lot of good assignments," he says of the *Star*, "but I began to feel somewhat bitter when I realized they weren't going to hire me."

Meanwhile Sean had written several articles for *Iconoclast*, which was billed as Dallas's alternative weekly newspaper, and when he returned to Dallas for the Christmas holidays he was offered the editor's chair (at \$150 a week, he was the paper's only full-time salaried employee).

Sean stuck it out — his paycheck would bounce now and then — for eight months. Of his time there he later wrote, "[*Iconoclast*] was good enough just often enough to sustain the illusion that it might one day become *The Village Voice* of Dallas. . . . The idea . . .

was at once preposterous and tempting.

Considering the paper's anemic circulation, it was a pipedream, but we still pretended."

Sean finally quit; the paper had hit rock bottom too often. He wanted to be a reporter, not an editor. "It made me think that maybe this is the wrong business to be in," he says. Sean returned to free-lancing and wrote a piece on a local politico for the *Texas Observer*, on freon and the ozone layer for *The Nation*, and on Dallas bookstore magnate Henry Taylor for *Publisher's Weekly*. He wrote a mystery novel with his father. He rewrote and produced — for public radio — a play his father had written. He re-applied for jobs at Dallas's dailies.

Now he writes features for the *Times Herald's Sunday* magazine — including an elegy to *Iconoclast*, which died in 1977, and an account of a trip he made with two truckers from Oklahoma to Alaska. His duties also include covering rock concerts and some music criticism, "because I seemed to like it," he says. "I'm still very much intrigued with the idea of a daily cultural section," he says. "It's like a daily magazine. Hard news is dead for news-papers — everybody gets it on TV. Newspapers can still cultivate a kind of investigative reporting that TV hasn't, but in the pragmatic sense, what people are going to buy newspapers for is for what they can't get on TV. You can't get stories about the way people live on TV."

Even now, writing for what *Time* magazine called one of the five best newspapers in the South, Sean Mitchell does not feel totally at ease, a bona fide member of the club. "The membership is still weighted towards someone who began as a police reporter in Waxahachie and after fifteen years worked his way up to night city editor," Sean says. "I mean, that man is High Church."

"Some of the straight news people look at me as having one foot still in the academy, and some of my friends who are now Ph.D.'s look at me as groveling among the hoi polloi." Sean Mitchell shrugs, smiles, and takes a sip of Lone Star beer.

D.S.

Philip Gould

74 Mutlu K. Blasing (Ph.D.), a William and Mary graduate, has been named assistant professor of English at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

Liz Bourne and John Pape (see '73) were married in Castine, Maine, last August and are living in Providence. Liz is employed part-time at the legislative library in the Rhode Island State House while working towards her master's at Simmons College School of Library Science. She retains her maiden name.

Pamela A. Brown is attending Community College of Denver to gain a one-year certificate as a paralegal. "Am also considering law school but want to work in the field first," she says. "Meanwhile, I'm working part-time as a Yellow Cab driver in Boulder. I have been working for a year or so on a women's crisis telephone line, under the auspices of the University of Colorado, and have also helped organize a women's self-help workshop for students and community women. In my spare time I am studying dance and doing some mountain climbing as well as both alpine and cross-country skiing."

Jacqueline Doyle is a first-year graduate student and an Andrew D. White Fellow in the English department at Cornell University.

Blair M. Gardner was graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May and has joined the legal staff of the Bureau of Environmental Health, Allegheny County Health Department, Pittsburgh. His wife, Barbara Jeremiah Gardner (see '73), was in the same graduating class.

Ann Greene and Robert Tate (Yale Divinity '76) were married Aug. 7 in Wisconsin. Ann teaches history at the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., where Bob is chaplain.

Dr. Claudia Gruss ('77 M.D.) and Eric Einstein (see '73) were married June 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Norwalk, Conn. Eric is the son of Hope Rosen Einstein '46. Claudia is a first-year medical resident at Rhode Island Hospital.

Edward Sewell Holt and Debbie Lee Hartman, a University of North Carolina graduate, were married Aug. 6 at West Hatton Farm, Mount Victoria, Md., with the groom's uncle, The Rev. David R. Holt, performing the ceremony. The Holts are pursuing their master's degrees at the University of Maryland and are living in Annapolis.

Patricia J. Jenny is a student in city and regional planning at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Richard H. Kazarian is a project engineer with Fram Corp., East Providence.

Marshall K. Luther is assistant product manager with General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.

Stephen O. Meredith has won the \$250 first prize in the 1977 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of Iowa College of Law. He is serving as student body president for the current academic year and is on the Standing Committee on Resolutions of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division.

Cindy Merz and Carter Combe (Princeton '74) were married Aug. 20 at the Princeton University Chapel, followed by a reception at the Princeton University Faculty Club. Cindy, a graduate of the Boston University

School of Law, and her husband are living in New York City, where he is an associate with the law firm of Hale, Russell, Gray, Seaman & Birkett.

Priscilla Ann Mullen and John T. McEnroe were married last summer in Birmingham, Ala., and are now living in Evanston, Ill. Priscilla was graduated from Yale Law School in May and is working for Sonnenschein, Carlin, North & Rosenthal in Sears Tower, Chicago. She is the daughter of William S. Mullen '45.

Joanne Quinn is communications coordinator for the New York Institute for Child Development, New York City.

David Ranz and Kim Rubinstein were married June 25 and are living in Evanston, Ill. Dave is a senior medical student at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Michael Selva is working for an environmental consulting firm in Boston and attending Boston University on a part-time basis to study city planning. "In the past few months I have also become very active in the Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of peace activists and religious groups working toward the abolition of nuclear weapons and the transfer of public funds from military expenditures to human needs." His address: 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Marc A. Silverstein, a first-year student at Harvard Law School, is living in Melrose, Mass.

Dom Starsia and Kristin Lasagna (see '76) were married Aug. 13 in Rochester, N.Y., and are living at 132 Elmgrove Ave., Providence. Don remains a member of the coaching staff at Brown, assisting in both soccer and lacrosse.

Penelope Stowell and Gretchen Sleicher '79 hosted a Josiah S. Carberry Day reunion recently at the Stowell home near Santo Domingo. "A host of former and present Carberry Coop House residents were not in attendance," Penelope writes. "This was OK," she adds, "because the good professor wasn't there either. Among the most absent guests were Page Burkholder '74, Tucson, Ariz., Polly Chaset '73, Memphis, Tenn., Lee Fisher '74 and Fred Moder '74, somewhere in the Caribbean, Richard Geer '72 in Providence, and Steve Green '72 and Mona Zeffel '74 in Boston. Professor Carberry, who missed his speaking engagement at Brown in order to be at the reunion, left shortly before he arrived."

J. Gregory Wood has been transferred to Neubrucke, West Germany, by the Mitre Corp. He is responsible for developing a software baseline for development of a large computer application. "Obviously," he says, "the opportunities for personal and professional growth are enormous. I am living in the town of Hermeskeil, about half an hour from Trier and the Mosel River, a lovely country with rolling hills and farmland. It's not unusual for cows to challenge the right of way of my automobile. Perhaps the greatest delight I have is being able to drive for hours without encountering either stop lights or stop signs."

75 Marian Thurm Axelrod (A.M.) is an assistant editor with *The Writer Magazine*, Boston.

Nancy Daniel (Sc.M.) is a research assistant at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Jon Dehn, Oswego, N.Y., is a computer scientist with IBM.

Paula DiLuglio has received her master's in school psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now living at 480 East Connecticut Ave., Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.

Susan Eichen is attending the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

Clare Gallagher has started graduate studies in zoology at Duke University and is living in Durham, N.C.

David Miller is a second-year law student at Columbia. He worked as a tennis pro last summer.

Louise I. Schneider and John D. Genova (see '77) were married Oct. 9 in Cambridge, Mass., with Nori D. Geary ('77 Ph.D.) as best man and Irene Cannon-Geary ('79 Ph.D.) as matron of honor. Louise is a third-year student at Boston University School of Medicine. After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple is living in Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Alan N. Stern is a second-year student at Harvard Business School, concentrating in managerial economics and working part-time as a research assistant.

Sylvia Winsberg says that she is "alive and well" and is living at 2790 Broadway 7D, New York City 10025.

76 Andrew J. Arnold is a service sales engineer in temperature control with Johnson Controls, Lansing, Ill.

Alan John Axelrod is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this winter but plans to return to the Providence area this spring. He's been living out of a suitcase for the past year or so — the Virgin Islands, then a trans-Atlantic trip on a sailing yacht to England, two months touring England, then sailing to the Mediterranean, two weeks of traveling in Spain, then getting a job on a large motor yacht and returning to Florida.

John R. Baumbusch is a technical marketing trainee with General Electric Co., Mebane, N.C.

Robert J. Burke has entered the M.B.A. program at the University of South Florida, Tampa. He had been working at Hughes Supply, St. Petersburg.

Caricia Fisher, after working in Providence for a year as a community organizer in Federal Hill and Olneyville, is now living in a small co-op at 123 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wisc. She's a graduate student in industrial and labor relations at the University of Wisconsin. "We have plenty of room for visitors pushing through," she says. "Just phone (608) 256-5135."

Claudia Jeanne Flynn and Warren Paul Eick were married recently and are living in New York City.

Susie Gladstone and Barry A. Schub were married June 19 in Newton, Mass., with attendants including three classmates: Beth Johnson, Madelene Fleischer, and Leslie Kivitz. The couple is living in Brookline, Mass., while completing graduate studies in business administration and social work.

Gordon M. Hyde and Susan Ketelhut (see '77) were married in July and are living at 0031 Diane, Apt. II-103, Romulus, Mich. 48174.

Barry Kriesberg is enrolled in the master's program in health administration at Duke University.

Kristin Lasagna and Dom Starsia (see '74) were married Aug. 13 in Rochester, N.Y., and are living in Providence.

Jeffrey A. Manickas, a mathematical statistician, is with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

John S. McClees is a research assistant with Data Resources, Lexington, Mass.

David G. Michael is president of Rhodes Oil Co., Madisonville, Ky., and West Kentucky Oil Co., Providence, Ky.

Patrick J. Mulvanney (Ph.D.) is assistant professor of psychology at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Steven C. Ramsey is a graduate student in the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

Terry Schmitt is a student in the three-year master of divinity program at Eden Theological Seminary. He's living at 61 N. Sompart, Apt. B-2-B, Webster Groves, Mo. 63119.

Henry P. Schott (A.M.) is a registered representative with Lebenthal & Co., a New York City brokerage firm.

Karen Stevenson spent the past year in Albany and Rochester, N.Y., working for Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. (Folger's Coffee Division) in its sales management training program.

James Walton Stigler and Helen Plotkin were married Aug. 21 in Silver Spring, Md., and are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. Jim is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Thomas P. Walsh is assistant manager of Vic Tanny International, St. Louis, Mo.

77 Valerie Boom is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Design in the master of architecture program.

Mark Christiansen has joined KTEW-TV, the NBC affiliate in Tulsa, Okla., as a news reporter.

Timothy J. Conlon and Dorene E. Marshall were married Aug. 7 and are living in Antioch, Tenn. Dorene is a legal researcher with Dearborn & Ewing, a Nashville law firm, and Tim is a student at Vanderbilt Law School.

Ellen O. Dupont is living at 200 West 15th St., Apt. 5C, New York City, and is employed by C. Itch & Co. (America) Inc., a Japanese import-export firm.

Debra Anne Ellman is enrolled in Brown's master of arts in teaching program.

Josh Evan Fidler and Genine Macks were married Aug. 7 in Baltimore and are now living in New York City. Three classmates served as ushers: John Perenchio, Alan Kapin, and Paul Olivo. About thirty-five other Brown graduates, including the bridegroom's father, Jay Fidler '43, uncle Roy '50, and sister Shelly '68, were present. Both Josh and Genine are attending New York University Law School.

John D. Genova (Ph.D.) and Louise I. Schneider (see '75) were married Oct. 9 in Cambridge, Mass., and are living in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. John is in technology de-

velopment at Raytheon, Sudbury, Mass., and Louise is a third-year student at Boston University School of Medicine.

Bill Gilligan, Brown's All-American hockey star of the past two seasons, is playing regularly for the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association.

Adrian Grammar and Carol Bowrian were married Aug. 27 in Rochester, N.Y., and are now residing in Geneva, N.Y., on the family farm. Adrian is a mechanical engineer for the Rochester Products Division of General Motors.

Susan Ketelhut and Gordon M. Hyde (see '76) were married in July, with David Bernstein '76 serving as best man and the bride's brother, William J. Ketelhut '75, also participating. The couple is living at 10031 Diane, Apt. II-103, Romulus, Mich. 48174.

Julia M. Lancaster is associate software engineer with the Software Technical Co., Waltham, Mass.

Nora McKinney is a television producer/administrator in the news room of WTHR-TV, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cynthia Mock and Thomas Reusche were married Sept. 24 in Manning Chapel and are living in Lake Hiawatha, N.J. The wedding party included Paula Maguire, maid of honor, Genie Shao, and Mark O'Day.

Nancy B. Osman is a graduate student in psychology at Princeton.

Carol Leon is working as an economist in the Office of Current Employment Analysis, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C. She is also attending George Washington University part-time for her master's in economics. Her address is 1301 N. Troy St. #1, Arlington, Va. 22201.

William E. Thierfelder is working at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology as a biological research technician in somatic cell genetics. The institute is located on the University of Pennsylvania campus, Philadelphia.

Gail Wynne and Robert Mignard were married July 30 and are living in Sumter, S.C. Brown attendants at the ceremony, which took place at Manning Chapel, included Loraine Ricard and Karen Simmons '78. Gail is director of the motivation and achievement project at the YWCA, Sumter.

Deaths

Mary Wilbur Tirrell '99, South Weymouth, Mass., at 100 years of age Brown's oldest alumna; Oct. 29. Born in Providence on April 15, 1877, Mrs. Tirrell moved to South Weymouth in 1908 with her husband, the late Prince Tirrell, a state legislator. She was one of the founders of the Episcopal church in South Weymouth, was active in the Weymouth Historical Society, and was a director of the Fogg Museum. She served for many years as a member of the Pembroke Club of Boston. The November 1974 issue of *Good Housekeeping* carried a story, "I Remember, I Remember," in which the then 97-year-old Mrs. Tirrell recalled Thanksgiving when she was a girl. She is survived by five children: Frances Tirrell Eckberg '29, South Weymouth; Mary Tirrell English '40, Grafton, Mass.; and Ruth, Wilbur, and John.

Ellyn Hague Reynolds '09, East Sandwich, Mass., former teacher at Cumberland High School, Cumberland, R.I.; Oct. 16. Delta Sigma. Her late husbands were LeRoy A. Mehan '08 and William W. Reynolds '08. Survivors include two sons, LeRoy Mehan of Hicksville, N.Y., and Donald K. Mehan of Tucson, Ariz.; and a daughter, Marion M. Wilson, 15 Holly Ln., East Sandwich.

Alexander Graham Gardiner '14, Fairfield, Conn., retired editor of the *American Legion Magazine*, author, and newspaperman; Oct. 6. In 1930, Doubleday published Mr. Gardiner's *Cainfield*, a well-received biography of the world-famous gambler, which had been serialized in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Mr. Gardiner started work as a cub reporter on the *Springfield Republican*. A veteran of World War I, he joined the *American Legion Magazine* staff as associate editor in 1924 and retired in 1949 after serving as editor for a decade. Mr. Gardiner was vice president of the Brown Club in New York and a director of the Brown Club of Fairfield. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include a son, John, living in California.

Richard Lambie McLean '15, Santa Monica, Calif., insurance agent and broker; Dec. 31. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Ella, 943 17th St., Santa Monica.

Adams Thurber Rice '15, Staten Island, N.Y., prominent in American theatrical circles for many years and more recently an electrical engineer who owned and managed Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn; date unknown. Mr. Rice was an actor, dramatist, stage manager, scene designer, producer, and director in the theater for twenty-five years with the Jessie Bostelle Companies, New York Theater Guild, and his own companies. He was owner and manager of the Detroit Players during the 1920s before the Depression forced its closing. Mr. Rice designed many of the exhibits at the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing, N.Y. Delta Upsilon. His father was the late Abbott B. Rice 1884. Survivors are not known.

William Leroy Wedemeyer '17, Nutley, N.J., senior clerk at Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, before his retirement in 1960 after thirty-five years with the bank; Sept. 27. Mr. Wedemeyer was an Army officer in World War I and was a former director of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Maude, 140 Pershing Ave., Nutley.

Standish Howland '19, Providence, artist, importer, and at one time the decorator at Tiffany's in New York City; June 21. Mr. Howland made numerous donations to the Brown Archives. He served in the Army during World War I. Survivors include a nephew, Paul B. Howland, 117 Church St., East Greenwich, R.I.

Ernest Frank Santangini '20, Providence, retired chief of the Public Works Division, U.S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md.; Oct. 12. Mr. Santangini studied architecture at MIT and George Washington University and was engaged in the engineering and construction business in both civilian and service life. He

served as an officer in the infantry during World War I and was a major assigned to the Allied Military Government during World War II. At one time he served on the staff of U.S. Senator *Theodore Francis Green* '87. Survivors include a son, Paul.

William Marshall Howard '22, Malone, N.Y., retired manager of Howard Realty Company and Howard Properties, Malone; Oct. 22. Mr. Howard was a veteran of World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, Webster Street Rd., Malone; and two children, Norris and Sylvia. Another son was the late *George L. Howard* '51.

Harold Bassett Mallory '22, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., retired president of the P. R. Mitchell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; in October. Mr. Mallory was active in Brown's National Alumni Schools Program in Florida. Phi Delta Theta. His father was the late *Harry H. Mallory* '99. Survivors include his wife, Mary, Box 2006, New Smyrna Beach; and sons Harold and Peter.

Robert Frederick Cahill '23, Coral Gables, Fla., president of the William H. Gold Mortgage Co. prior to his retirement in 1968; May 1. He was a past president of Phi Delta Theta and a past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. Survivors include his wife, Rhoda, 5935 Turin St., Coral Gables; sons Thomas and Lawrence; and a daughter, Nancy.

Lawrence Anthony McCarthy '23, Pawtucket, R.I., long-time reform mayor of Pawtucket; Sept. 21. Mr. McCarthy was a graduate of Georgetown Law School and was a practicing attorney in Pawtucket until he became mayor in 1951, at a point when the city was on the verge of bankruptcy. When he left office on Jan. 3, 1966, the city had a \$2.5-million surplus, a personnel system free of politics, new schools, and a sound redevelopment program. Mr. McCarthy was a past president of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the Pawtucket Bar Association. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 15 Belgrade Ave., Pawtucket; sons Lawrence and Michael; and a daughter, Ann.

Mildred Bailey Reading '23, '24 A.M., Carver, Mass., retired receptionist at Rhode Island Hospital and former class president; Nov. 2. Mrs. Reading was a former chairman of Alumnae Day and a class co-agent and was chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include two sons, Clifton, of West Warwick, R.I., and George; and two daughters, Louise and Mildred.

Everett Cunningham Neill '24, Short Hills, N.J., former official with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City; Sept. 13. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, 51 Elmwood Pl., Short Hills.

Carl Albert Snow '24, St. George, Maine, engineering consultant; Nov. 12. During World War II, Mr. Snow served with the Navy in the Pacific and also acted as a consultant to Pratt & Whitney and to the Ford Motor Company in the design and produc-

tion of jet and turbo-prop engines. For a number of years he was a molded-paper manufacturer, owning a mill in Louisiana. Survivors include his wife, Alma, of St. George; daughters Frances and Sara; and sons Carleton and Stephen.

Charles Harrison Stickel '26, Bradenton, Fla., former president of a paint brush firm in Washington, D.C.; Oct. 19. Mr. Stickel was a graduate of William & Mary College. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Survivors include a son, Robert, and two daughters, Elizabeth, and Virginia Modfield, 208-44th St. W., Bradenton 33505.

Harriet E. Riley '29, Methuen, Mass., former teacher in North Stonington, Conn.; July 13. Survivors are not known.

Rupert Alfred Nock '30, Newburyport, Mass., superintendent of schools in Newburyport from 1946 to 1970; Nov. 30. Mr. Nock was a teacher and principal in Marshfield, Mass., before becoming principal of Newburyport High in 1940. A popular and respected administrator, Mr. Nock was honored in 1972 when the new middle school was named in his honor. He was a major with the 12th Air Force (Intelligence) during World War II and received the Bronze Star. Mr. Nock was a director of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, president of the Maritime Society of Newburyport, and a member of the Newburyport Redevelopment Authority. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 33 Toppans Ln., Newburyport; and two sons, Carleton and David.

Richard Joseph Walsh '31, South San Francisco, Calif., an official with the U.S. Postal Service; Feb. 24, 1977. Mr. Walsh was a World War II veteran. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Bee, 65 Randolph Ave., South San Francisco.

Charles Humphries Lounsbury, Jr. '32, Seymour, Conn., social studies teacher at Seymour High for the past fourteen years; Nov. 5. Mr. Lounsbury received his master's degree from the University of Bridgeport in 1963. Active in Boy Scout work, he served at one time as Scoutmaster of Troop 13 in Seymour. He had also served as director of adult education in the school system and as a member of the Seymour School Board. Survivors include his wife, Anne, 17 Pearl St., Seymour; a son, Charles; and daughters Linda and Kathryn.

Lewis Cronin Beauparlant '33, Warren, R.I., teacher in the Warren school system for thirty-seven years until his retirement in 1972; Nov. 2. Mr. Beauparlant was editor of the anniversary booklet at his 25th reunion at Brown. An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for service during the Normandy invasion on D-Day, 1944. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 28 Lyndon St., Warren; and a son, Paul.

Dr. James Shelby Harrison '36, New York City, a surgeon who had practiced at Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N.Y., and Bellevue Hospital, New York City; date unknown. Dr. Harrison was a graduate of the Medical

School of McGill University. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Lyla, 370 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Henry Corbin Kohn '36, West Hartford, Conn., investment securities broker in the Hartford area; Oct. 12. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 16 Chelsea Ln., West Hartford

Walter Ellis Rollins '36, Narragansett, R.I., designer in the machine tool division, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., North Kingstown, R.I.; Oct. 8. Mr. Rollins was a member of the Brown Engineering Association. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 53 Bayberry Rd., Narragansett.

Harriet Cranston Woodruff '36 A.M., Cragmoor, N.Y., formerly with the Department of Genetics, Carnegie Institution, Washington, D.C.; Aug. 31. Mrs. Woodruff was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Survivors include three daughters, Anna, Helen, and Harriett W. Wende, Box 27, Cragmoor.

James Warren Littlefield '37, Vienna, Va., owner of The Cheese Shop, McLean, Va.; Nov. 25. Mr. Littlefield also had been employed by the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia. Alpha Delta Phi. He was the son of the late Judge *James B. Littlefield* '02. Survivors include his wife, Liciete, 2368 Wheystone Ct., Vienna; and a son, James.

Floyd Crosier Hinckley '38, Campbell, Calif., an executive with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif., and former president of his class; Nov. 18. Mr. Hinckley settled in California in 1946 after Marine Corps duty during World War II. Prior to the war he had been Remington Rand Co.'s youngest manager in its history while serving in Hartford Conn. A knee injury resulting from football prevented Mr. Hinckley from playing pro baseball, although a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates called him "the greatest college catcher I've ever seen." Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, 2093 Lacon Ct., Campbell; and a son, Stephen.

Thomas Edward McCann '38, Midland, Minn., July 19. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Russell L. McCann, 2512 Abbott Rd., Apt. S-12, Midland.

Antone Gerhardt Singen '38, Scarsdale, N.Y., senior vice president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York and a senior executive with the National Blue Cross Assn., which he helped organize in 1946; Nov. 19. A 1939 graduate of the Columbia Journalism School, Mr. Singen was a member of the editorial staff of the *Providencia Journal-Bulletin* from 1939 to 1941 before beginning his career with Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Rhode Island. As an undergraduate he had been editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and editor for three years of *Sir Brown*. Outstanding in track, he set a Brown and New England record for the broad jump at 24'6" at the New Englands in 1938. The Brown record still stands. Mr. Singen had been head class agent and a regional director of the Associated Alumni. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen, 2 Brayton Rd.,

scarsdale; three sons, *Antone G.* '64, *William J.* '67, and *Michael P.*; two daughters, *Sara Jiven* and *Katrina*; his father, *Antone G.* '12; and his uncle, *Edward L. Singsen* '12.

William Paul Battles '39, Los Angeles, Calif., director of memberships for the American Express Credit Card Division; Oct. 28. Mr. Battles served as treasurer of the Brown Club of Los Angeles and as a regional director of the Associated Alumni. An outstanding tackle at Brown, Mr. Battles played for the Chicago Bears, served in the Marine Corps during World War II, and then coached football under Tuss McLaughry at Dartmouth, under *Bob Margarita* '44 at Georgetown, at Indiana University, and then with the Los Angeles Rams. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, *Claire*, 2735 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles; a son, *William*; and daughters *Jane* and *Susan*.

Grant Brown Bursley '39, Barrington, R.I., an insurance broker for the past thirty years; Nov. 6. Mr. Bursley was a member of the class reunion committee, the class gift committee, and the Brown Housing Fund. He was a past president of the Warwick Rotary Club, a director of the Chamber of Commerce in that community, and district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Bursley was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, *Mary*, 260 Nayatt Rd., Barrington; and daughters *Jeanne*, *Sue*, and *Marsha*.

Henri William Lange, Jr. '39, Central Bridge, N.Y.; Sept. 25. Mr. Lange was an Army veteran of World War II. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, *Helen*, of Central Bridge.

William Hazel Collins, Jr. '41, Hingham, Mass., retired Bethlehem Steel Company executive; Oct. 12. Mr. Collins retired in 1976 as general manager of Bethlehem's shipyard in Sparrows Point, Md., concluding thirty-four years with the firm. He had been general manager of the East Boston Yard in 1969. It was under his direction that the first nuclear-powered ship, the *S.S. Bainbridge*, and the first "supertanker," the *Massachusetts*, were constructed. Mr. Collins served in the Navy during World War II, receiving a Bronze Star after being wounded at Okinawa. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, *Ann*, 248 South St., Hingham; a son, *William*; and three daughters, *Suzanne*, *Christine*, and *Catherine*.

John DeMello, Jr. '41, East Falmouth, Mass., prominent public official in Falmouth, Mass.; Sept. 19 following an auto accident. Mr. DeMello served eight years on the Falmouth School Committee, the final year as chairman, and eighteen years as a member of the town's Board of Selectmen. He was chairman of the Public Amusement Commission for a decade and served as president of the East Falmouth PTA. Mr. DeMello was deputy commissioner of the Cape Cod Baseball League, vice president of the Cape Cod District of Basketball Officials, and a member of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Council. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, *Elizabeth*, 390 Davisville Rd., East Fal-

mouth; and six children: *John*, *Claire*, *Janet*, *Helen*, *Eleanor*, and *Mary*.

Dr. Alfred Walter Murdock, Jr. '41, Sparta, N.J., long-time general practitioner in Sparta; Sept. 12. Dr. Murdock was a graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine. Phi Gamma. Survivors include his wife, *Emily*, 38 Indian Trail, Sparta.

Stephen Boluck '49, Providence, R.I., salesman at Cal's Pontiac, East Providence; date unknown. Mr. Boluck was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force during World War II. Survivors are not known.

Arthur Francis Langelo '49, Bristol, R.I., director of physical plant at the Blackstone Valley campus of Rhode Island Junior College and a former Bristol town councilman; Dec. 4. Mr. Langelo was the founder and vice president of the Warren Finance Co. and the Filmex Corp., Warren, R.I. He served as an officer with the infantry in the Pacific during World War II and was a lieutenant colonel with the 76th Division of the Army Reserve, where he served as executive officer of the Second Brigade. Survivors include his wife, *Celia*, 40 Clipper Way, Bristol; three children, *Robert*, *Janine*, and *Diane*; and two brothers, *Vincent* '50 and *Victor* '49.

James Chambers Mitchell, Jr. '49, Houston, Texas, chief clerk in the engineering department of Entex, Inc.; Sept. 11. Mr. Mitchell was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He received his M.A. degree from Southwest Texas State in 1952. Survivors include his wife, *Betty*, 6629 Stroud Dr., Houston; a daughter, *Margaret*; and a son, *James C. III*.

Jordan Mayer Kaplan '52, Cheshire, Conn., partner in the South Seasons Travel Agency, Waterbury, Conn., owner of Jordan Associates Public Relations, and a loyal worker for Brown in many fields; Nov. 19. Jordy Kaplan was a past president of his class, head class agent, and was chairman of the 25th reunion, the largest in terms of numbers ever held at Brown. He was president of the Brown Club of New Haven, chairman of the National Alumni Schools Program in New Haven, a

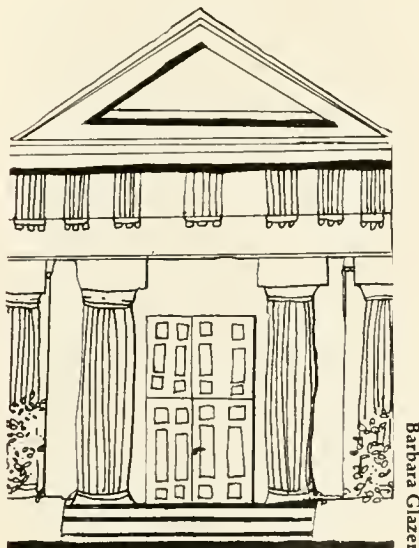
NASP athletic representative, and a regional director of the Associated Alumni. He was president of the Jaycees in Cheshire. During the Korean War he was an Air Force lieutenant. Survivors include two sisters, *Ruth Kaplan Reitman* '30, Providence, and *Evelyn Kaplan Gompertz* '35, Rehoboth, Mass.

Richard Paul Farley '54, Hamilton, Mass., prominent attorney in Salem, Mass.; Oct. 9. A graduate of the Portia Law School, Boston, Mr. Farley was president of the Salem Bar Association and a member of the executive committee of the Essex County Bar Association. He was a trustee of the Salem Library and the North Shore Health Planning Council. He served in the Army in Germany for two years. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, *Drusilla*, Box 356, 792 Bay Rd., Hamilton; a daughter and two sons.

The Rev. *William Fergus Barrett* '55, Washington, D.C., rector of St. Willibrord's Church, Munich, Germany, prior to his return to the United States last year; Oct. 22. Mr. Barrett studied theology at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and at the University of Berne, Switzerland, where he received his M.S.T. degree. He was the author of numerous articles in church publications and was a co-translator into German of the Episcopal Church's Holy Communion Service in the Book of Common Prayer. An outspoken member of the conservative and traditional wing of the church, he resigned his priesthood after the decisions of the 1976 General Convention. At the time of his death, he was associated with the Washington, D.C., firm of d'Amecourt Real Estate, Inc. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include two daughters, *Alexandra* and *Diana*; a son, *Brian*; and a sister, *Mrs. W. J. Dircks*, 5104 Baltan Rd., Washington, D.C.

The Rev. *Herbert Gordon Follett* '56, Seal Beach, Calif., former associate rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford, Conn.; Nov. 15. The Rev. Mr. Follett was a 1958 graduate of Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass. During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel in the artillery, U.S. Army. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include two daughters, *Rosalind*, and *Nancy Hennigsen*, 2620 Juniper St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Robin Ashley Biggs '72 GS, Providence, former associate professor of English at the Community College of Philadelphia; Aug. 15. Miss Biggs was a 1961 graduate of Allegheny College, received a master's degree in 1964 from the University of Pennsylvania, and was completing work on her doctorate at Brown when she died. She specialized in the writings of e.e. cummings. She is survived by her father, *Richard A. Biggs*, 6040 Boulevard East, Apt. 19G, West New York, N.J. 07093.



Carrying the Mail

The Lamphere settlement

Editor: I was disappointed to read in the October *BAM* that the University had decided to [settle] the Lamphere case out of court. Nor am I mollified by the claim that there was no discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. What difference does it make? Regardless of legal niceties Ms. Lamphere was able to coerce the University in general and the anthropology department in particular to reverse their original decision about granting tenure.

Also when the University is in a precarious financial position, I was amazed at the size of the award to Ms. Russian.

JAMES L. BAILEY '51
New York, N.Y.

Editor: The October 1977 issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* must have driven the alumni in search of black arm bands. I never imagined that anything worse than *Ira Magaziner* could happen to Brown. I was wrong, for Louise Lamphere was just around the corner.

Now that Lamphere is *de jure* president of Brown, what will be done with Swearer?

GEORGE L. PLAYE '39
Homewood, Ill.

Editor: Academic excellence at Brown may well survive the preferential hiring of women for the faculty, or even be enhanced by it, but it cannot long survive the kind of intellectual dishonesty that pretends that it is possible to give preference to women without discriminating against men. Supposing it were possible, as your apologia for the Lamphere consent decree seems to suppose, to formulate and quantify the qualifications for becoming and remaining a member of the Brown faculty — if you were to resolve all tie scores in favor of the male applicant, women would certainly feel discriminated against; why will not men be discriminated against when you resolve all ties in favor of women?

In practice, of course, it is not possible to quantify the relevant qualifications — at least the ones that make the difference between mere competence and real academic excellence. The choice between two candidates of reasonable competence usually involves

many intangibles. It follows that anyone who has the burden of proving to an outside observer that A is better qualified than B will not be able to sustain that burden unless A is *much* better qualified. Thus, by the operation of the consent decree, a man will not prevail over a woman candidate for a position unless he is much better qualified than she. If they are at all close, she will prevail.

Especially is this the case since the plaintiffs will be able to bring contempt proceedings if they feel that the University is not complying with the decree. Since the University has already proclaimed its reluctance to go to court, we may expect it to implement the decree in such a way as to avoid being accused of contempt. The only sure way to do that is to prefer the woman candidate to the man in every case of doubt.

It is not my purpose in this letter to deal with the complicated question of "reverse discrimination" — the question of whether it is appropriate today to discriminate in favor of certain groups because people have discriminated against them in the past. Appropriate or not, it is happening at Brown with this consent decree, and there is no point saying it is not.

ROBERT E. RODES, JR. '47
Notre Dame, Ind.

The writer is a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame Law School. — Editor

Editor: As alumni who have had the misfortune of studying under Miss Lamphere, we would like to express our displeasure with the recent settlement of the Lamphere case (*BAM*, October 1977). Having been exposed to Miss Lamphere in the classroom, we feel that her inadequate performance as a teacher alone warranted her dismissal, regardless of sex.

Are we correct in our understanding that Brown has now established a quota system, based solely on sex, in the hiring of faculty? We discern little difference between a quota system and the program adopted by Brown as a result of the Lamphere settlement, as stipulated in *BAM*:

"... to develop and maintain goals and timetables such that the proportion of women on the faculty at Brown ... corresponds to the proportion of women in the

appropriate pool of available Ph.D.'s ... a provisional timetable for filling a certain proportion of faculty positions with female candidates ... the timetables establish a goal of some fifty-seven tenured women on the faculty at Brown by 1987 ... by giving preference to a female candidate of equal qualifications over non-minority males. ..."

What about quotas for Black Americans? Or Irishmen? Or Spanish Americans? Or red-haired, left-handed second basemen? In other words, where should the line be drawn? When will this foolishness end?

Moreover, in our opinion the settlement merely exchanges one law suit for another. In the *Bakke* case, now before the United States Supreme Court, the California medical school avoids admitting that their affirmative action program utilizes a quota system. Even the staunchest supporters of affirmative action distinguish between strict quota systems and preferential treatment. In light of the Justice Department's amicus curiae brief in the *Bakke* case, which espouses the opinion that "exclusionary quota systems" are unconstitutional, it is highly unlikely that the sex-based quota for the hiring of faculty instituted by Brown would withstand judicial scrutiny.

Has Brown voluntarily chosen to forego the merit system in the selection of faculty? As alumni interested in maintaining Brown's academic excellence, we believe the merit system should be the basis of any mechanism for the selection of faculty. This does not preclude the implementation of affirmative action hiring, but rather precludes the mandatory exclusion of highly competent faculty based solely on their sex. Brown would do well to reconsider its recent settlement.

CLINTON W. LANE III '76
JOHN J. GORMAN '76
Nashville, Tenn.

Editor: I read with interest the Gorton/Wessen article on the Lamphere settlement. was pleased that *BAM* has given such attention to these issues over time and have generally found the reporting fair and accurate.

There is however, I believe, one misleading cast to the Lamphere article. Several times mention is made of academic freedom, faculty rights, etc. My impression of the Brown faculty on the EEO issue was a mix-

ture of hand-wringers and snobs, with some being both. I have heard comments out of the mouths of academics that all but the most conservative businessmen have eschewed years ago.

Several years ago I heard Frank Newman (at URI) say that what colleges and universities were catching up with was the fact that from the Congress's point of view they have become yet one more class of employers to be regulated. I believe he said that what business dealt with in the 1930s and 1950s is now happening to universities, with the same Henry Ford vs. Walter Reuther type confrontations. But also covered over with a gloss of academic freedom, etc. My bet is that if the professors had answered all those interrogatories honestly, and my hunch is also that there were plenty of truth-tellers who would call them liars if they didn't, the news would have kept the *Journal* full for weeks. The Gorton/Wessen article covers that over, I believe, and I think that's too bad.

You should keep digging on this matter; professors are not First Amendment saints, but First Amendment cowards.

ARTHUR R. BOONE '62 A.M.
Berkeley, Calif.

The writer is a former executive secretary of the Rhode Island Human Rights Commission.
—Editor

Editor: Bakke and Lamphere — typical liberal hype: ease the pressure and soothe the conscience at the expense of others; i.e., let your neighbor pay for your sins. In these cases, make peace with minorities and your daughters by shafting your sons. Who among us would not relish the squeals if tenure were temporarily suspended, and minorities and women were hired to replace those professors who could not be proven better qualified?

GARY SMITH '60
Branford, Conn.

More sports and club news

Editor: Give us more sports news. Also give us news on the Brown Club meetings throughout the country as they occur. I always enjoyed them.

F. E. BOOTH '21
Stoneham, Mass.

Eric Spencer

Editor: Your [November] issue featured a story about Brown Safety Director Eric Spencer. The story included a paragraph about Spencer's discovery of a "bizarre and mysterious" object in Bio-Med Lab: a length of electrical cord with a male plug at each end. While I do not know the origin of this object, I can account for its presence at Brown.

While I was a Brown undergraduate, in the winter of 1968-69, some practical joker bestowed this object on my grandmother. She absentmindedly concluded it was mine, and sent it to me in the mail. As a typical liberal arts student, I had no earthly idea how dangerous it was. Naturally the question arose, "What happens if you plug both ends in?" Neither of my roommates, Leon Cammen '71 and Bucky Barnett '71, knew the answer. So I plugged it in. There was a small explosion, and all the lights in Hegeman E went out.

I don't know how the thing came to rest in the Bio-Med Lab, a building I never frequented. I suspect that one of my roommates (both of whom studied biology) deposited it there. Equally likely, however, is the possibility that it appears and disappears malevolently of its own accord. Like the Monkey's Paw, it brings trouble to whoever possesses it. It should be destroyed or placed in a museum.

I shall always be grateful for the education I received at Brown.

DAVID K. MILLER '71
Tallahassee, Fla.

Bess Armstrong

Editor: A minor point among many in your article on actress Bess Armstrong '75: "Her father taught English and drama in a private boys' school until he retired five years ago because his rose garden was dying."

If I had retired five years ago, Bess would not have enjoyed a Brown education — roses or no roses — nor would I have acquired an affection for Brown second only to that I hold for my own alma mater.

ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG (Princeton '37)
Ruxton, Md.

The Brown connection at the 1980 Olympic Games

Editor: I was fortunate to have been selected for a very significant honor at Brown University recently. As an inductee to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame on October 28, I joined a distinguished company of Brown men. In a number of awards, an honor such as this really stands alone.

As I am involved in the organizing of one of the world's greatest sports events — the XIII Olympic Winter Games to be held in Lake Placid in 1980 — so, too, are several other Brown men.

Early on, our Organizing Committee selected the Gilbane Building Company as its project manager. The selection of this prestigious firm to supervise our Olympic construction program has been of inestimable value. The construction of sports facilities under their direction goes smoothly, is on time, and under budget estimates.

As the Olympic Winter Games open on

February 13, 1980, Brown University may take a bow. The expertise and the understanding of Brown men — Tom Gilbane, Bill Gilbane and Paul Choquette, together with their project engineers John Eickhof, Dan Cesarz and Paul Bartos, also Brown men — are imperative to the success of our many projects.

I am sure that when the athletes mount the pedestal to receive their awards in the Winter of 1980, these Brown men will feel the thrill of making it all possible. They will in truth be sharing in the accolades of the Olympic Champions.

RONALD M. MACKENZIE '26
Lake Placid, N.Y.

The writer is president of the XIII Olympic Winter Games. — Editor

Fan mail

Editor: Please accept this small contribution in support of BAM.

You continue to do an outstanding job of blending news of the Brown campus with articles of substance and broader interest. The July/August issue was especially enjoyable.

BEN GANTZ '69
Kailua, Hawaii

Born Again voices

Editor: I am encouraged by a few recent letters to hope that I am not a lone "voice crying in the wilderness," that there are many of us out there needing to be heard.

I would like to add my hearty, if belated, Amen to Arthur Adams's letter in the September issue. My reaction was quite similar to his to the long and relatively worthless discussion by such an eminent group of scholars in the May/June issue. It beat all around the bush but evaded the key issue without which there is no answer. It was just one more illustration of the utter bankruptcy of Secular Humanism. I, too, long for Brown to return to its believing heritage and see no hope for deliverance from these problems until it does. No matter what else may have been gained over the years, the gain has come at the expense of the loss of "the pearl of great price."

I also was saddened, with Mary Ann Smith in the November issue, at the chaplain's review of Charles Colson's book *Born Again*. It is indeed discouraging to see such a complete lack of understanding from one who has spiritual responsibility for so many young people. I can't help wondering how different things might have been for our nation if Mr. Colson had found a personal relationship with Jesus Christ while at Brown rather than through the trauma of Watergate.

Brown takes pride in producing whole and well-rounded people but as long as its graduates are spiritually dead it can lay no

claim to doing this. I know well enough that this has to be a matter of free choice but at least an opportunity to consider the vital issue has to be provided to really qualify as a University. If any organizations such as University Christian Fellowship, the Navigators, or Campus Crusade for Christ are operating on the campus, the *Alumni Monthly* has kept us blissfully ignorant of that fact.

I'm proud at being a graduate of Brown but am saddened by not being able to even consider sending my children into such an atmosphere of spiritual deadness. I wonder how many of the alumni might be more willing to help in this time of financial need if they felt that spiritual life was beginning to make a comeback at Brown as it is at Cornell and most of her sister institutions in the Ivy League.

I'm thankful for the above mentioned letters and pray that others who have been Born Again may make their voices heard.

GEORGE L. DEWOLF '46
Ithaca, N.Y.

Brown and Bakke

Editor: Levi Adams misses the point in the Bakke case (*BAM*, November). The issue is not whether it is desirable to have a racially diverse student body, but whether it is lawful to deny a qualified student admission because of his race. The Civil Rights Act prohibits a federally funded institution from discriminating on the basis of race. The University of California, a federally funded institution, as much as conceded that Bakke would have been admitted to the Davis Medical School if he had not been white. If that's not racial discrimination, what is?

C. P. MEAD, JR. '58
Alexandria, Va.

Editor: Brown's position regarding the Bakke case was, as expected, the usual liberal claptrap. However, I did find Levi Adams's remarks amusing since I've seen blacks in Brooks Bros., pimp hats, and dashikis but never in "shackles and chains." Would appreciate a photo of his next encounter.

ROBERT E. KRESKO '59
St. Louis, Mo.

A 'relevant woman'

Editor: I started to write a brief class note, and I realized that how I got to the news in the note is much more significant in relation to Brown. . . . Actually, I have known for a long time what Brown did for me as a developing person — I see it every day in my ability to be flexible, to accept other people's differing outlooks, to be able to carry on stimulating "cocktail party" conversations. . . . I don't mean to sound like a

laundry soap testimonial, but I do want to share with you my feelings about Brown. My annual \$50 or so in contributions to the various funds and programs at Brown really doesn't convey how important my undergraduate experience still is; not to mention how much I still learn from the feature articles in the *BAM* and from the brief notes on how my classmates have found themselves.

Some of the prospective applicants to Brown who I have interviewed for the Alumni Schools Program have told me after they returned from their freshman year that my lifestyle really represented the atmosphere at Brown — I wasn't sure what was familiar about it: the sixty-year-old townhouse I restored in a deteriorating neighborhood which has now become a lively heterogeneous community (shades of Charlesfield St. and Fox Point); my activity in forming Capital Landmarks, Inc., a non-profit preservation organization which is slowly drawing attention to the architectural heritage of this city despite a lawsuit from the largest bank in North Carolina over the destruction-block of one of their commercial buildings (thank you, William Jordy); the appointment by the City Council to draft an ordinance creating the Raleigh Arts Commission, the first municipal arts promoting agency in this part of the country (I doubt I would have been accepted by the Harvard Institute in Arts Administration were it not for my background at Brown); taking up whitewater canoe racing and hunt-seat riding — I'm going over four-foot jumps smiling now — at the age of twenty-eight ("it's OK to challenge yourself with unfamiliar endeavors because you learn from failure, too — and it won't hurt your 'record' . . ."); bringing together a diverse group of people for impromptu conversations — "salons" — on rainy evenings (if only lite beer had been available at the Grad Center Bar!).

But I think the students mean more than these trappings remind them of Brown — it is seeing how your own interests fit into the larger picture (surely that came from a friend in the American Civ curriculum in 1970).

As I travel around North Carolina helping citizens get involved in the government process, and, more importantly, participate in the growth of their communities, I am always asked how an art history major got into this business! I have just about finished my master's in public administration (six years of night courses just reinforces my feelings about how wonderful it was to be a student at Brown!) and after a few jobs in an art gallery in Chicago and at the North Carolina Museum of Art, I found myself (literally) five years ago helping people discover what their own resources are in planning North Carolina's Bicentennial commemorations. So it seemed very logical when I was appointed by Governor Jim Hunt to the staff of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs this year.

But I didn't realize how deep my commitment to the best that is within all of us ran

(and believe me, sometimes it is hard for an urban Yankee to recognize in a rural down-east county) until I picked up the newest volume of *BROWN: The College* this morning while waiting for my pie crust to get cold enough to roll.

P. 25: ". . . the true value of a liberal education is the ability to identify the significant, to know where to find information to analyze and judge the soundness of their discoveries, and, finally, to communicate their results."

And that, almost verbatim, is the message I have been taking to the people of this state in the "Community Involvement Workbook" I prepared for the governor's program to reduce the alienation of citizens from the system. The field is called "community education" and the parallel to how Brown demonstrates a lack of student apathy is striking. Brown encourages students to address their individual needs, goals and talents. I only wish I could have been aware enough while I was there to take advantage of more of the formal educational resources at Brown — but certainly the informal exposure to the Brown community made an impact despite myself!

So I guess my class note would simply say that even though I am now only indirectly linked to Brown (through sporadic correspondence with my dynamic roommates, Susan Cameron Bennett '71 and Virginia Ric Scofield '71, who consistently remind me how Brown brought together fantastic people), the College did indeed prepare me for the "real" world! Like Ginger Heinbockle so blithely addressed in the October *BAM*, I too am a generalist: by inclination and by my liberal education. Perhaps Pembroke did turn me into a "relevant woman" (that was always our favorite rationalization for dateless football weekends) — if so, because my "general" awareness had the end effect of making me a "specialist" in an increasingly complex, fragmented society. The Brown community showed me how all parts can interact together to form the whole — and today I'm utilizing that model to help North Carolina take its place in the "Sunbelt" growth with a firmer foundation of communication and opportunities for individual expression.

ARDATH ANN GOLDSTEIN '71
Raleigh, N.C.

