

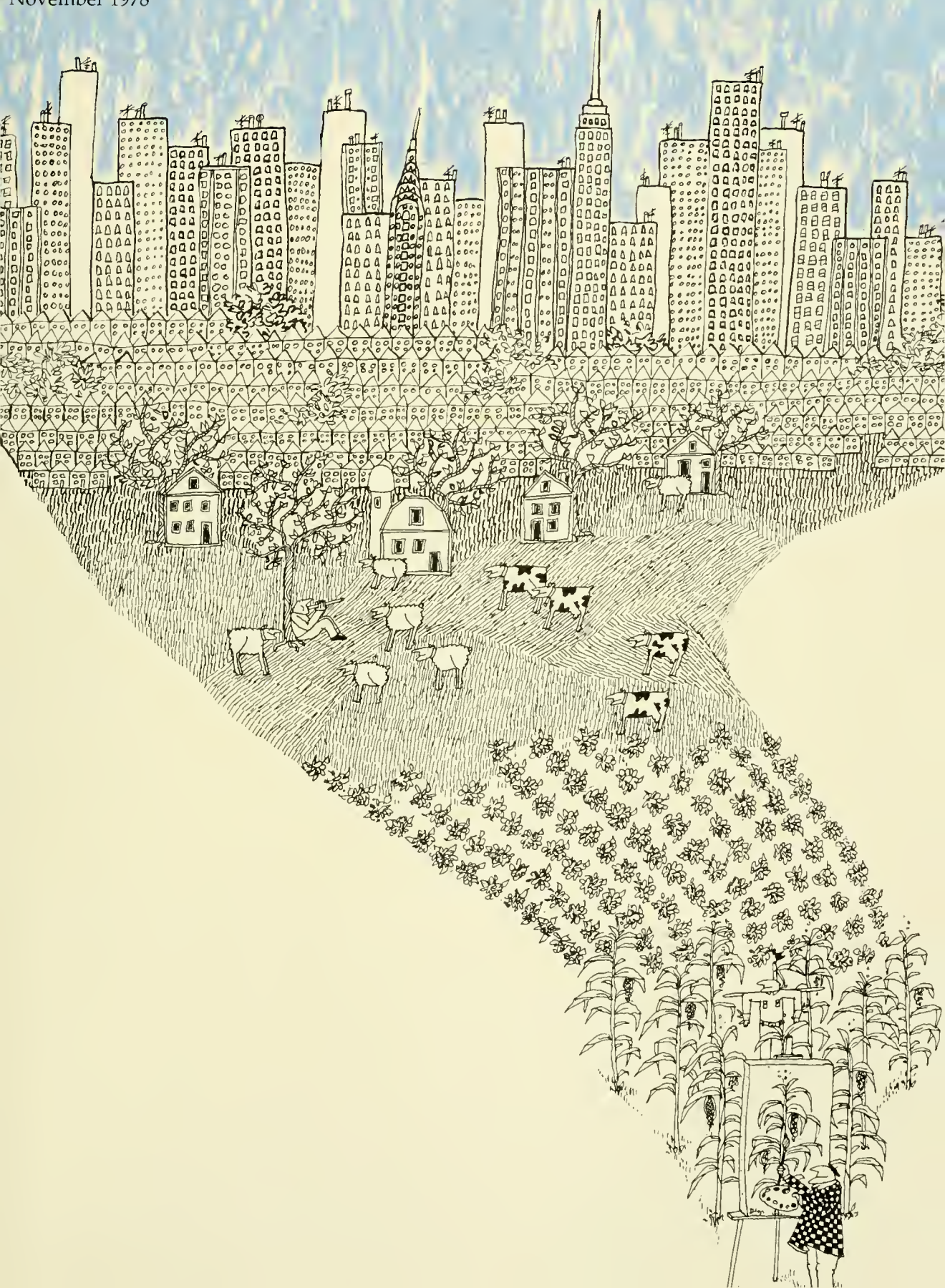
JOHN F. BARRY, JR.



Brown

Alumni Monthly

November 1978





Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly, November 1978, Vol. 79, No. 3

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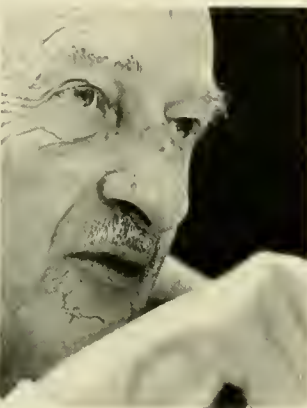
Dr. Sanford W. Udis '41

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A university is much more than students, professors, and books. Meet the people who deliver the mail, answer the phones, clean the halls, operate the computers, cook the meals, check the books. These are the people who make Brown run.

22 Hyatt Waggoner on William Faulkner: An Encounter with The Masters

"This being my last year," Professor of English Hyatt Waggoner said to his class, "I decided to humor myself and teach only what I wanted to teach, so I'm teaching Faulkner and Hawthorne. But when I re-read *The Sound and the Fury* I began to regret that. It leaves me speechless. I have nothing to say."

33 A Piece of the Big Cheese: A Summer Internship at Rolling Stone

Barbara Glazer '79 spent last summer in New York City, working as an intern in the art and production department of *Rolling Stone* magazine and trying out her pen as a free-lance illustrator.

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In which five freshmen share their reactions and their fears from their first weeks at Brown's College.

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Carrying the Mail

Why not the best?

Editor: I am writing in response to Jerry Mackarevich's letter (*BAM*, September) in which he accused Brown's policymakers of being "criminally elitist" because they implemented a curriculum specifically designed for highly motivated students.

My question is that if Brown should not gear its curriculum for the most highly motivated and creative students, which university should?

HOWARD S. YARUSS '80
Campos

'Fuzzy thinking'

Editor: I have read Professor Stultz's article on South African investments (*BAM*, May/June) and cannot resist saying that it seems to me that only the immature and un-

sophisticated individuals could possibly go along with the "radical" thesis, in contrast to [former Undersecretary of State] George Ball's moderate and reasoned thinking.

I do not believe that our University should be bulldozed into divestiture because of the fuzzy thinking of a handful of undergraduates — any more than it should have given in on the Louise Lamphere issue.

DAVID P. LOW '33
Brockton, Mass.

'Growing apart'

Editor: I would like to comment on Anne Diffily's excellent article in September's *BAM*. I haven't been away from Brown as long as she has, but I can identify with some of her sentiments. However, the fact that people change and have less in common after they graduate can be viewed in several different ways. I regard my four years at Brown with fondness; a period when most were "searching for themselves." Only a few seemed to have a direction, while others were unknowingly shaping theirs, guided by both positive and negative experiences.

The one thing we will always have in common is this period in our lives when we were creating a springboard for growth after graduation. We do not "find ourselves": we "become ourselves," and once leaving Brown, this process really begins.

I enjoy running into old friends from school because each one has grown away from a universal college conformity to enhancing their own individuality. It is true that we grow apart after leaving Brown but, on the other hand, with this recognition, we grow closer.

BONNIE J. MAC DONALD '76
New Canaan, Conn.

'Outraged'

Editor: I was completely outraged at the inference ["Thayer Street," *BAM*, October] that my parents' fine tobacco shop is or ever has been a head shop. My parents, and my son who works for them, are all nationally known and respected tobacconists. They sell the finest pipes, cigars, and tobacco available in the world. They have never sold bongos or pot pipes. Their clients are Brown professors, area physicians, lawyers, and businessmen who can afford the most select tobacco. Matthew Wald '76's scurrilous cracks about that shop's not surviving if "decriminalization" didn't occur is worthy of a libel suit. My parents have always done extremely well in that shop, precisely because they are decent, super-honest people, as well as among the most knowledgeable tobacconists in the world.

Brown will never again get one cent from this alumna. Education there sure has deteriorated when a graduate knows no better than to smear rather than research.

ELAINE OSTRACH CHAIKA '56, '72 Ph.D.
Foster, R.I.

See below — Editor

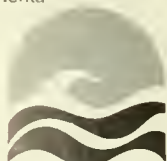
CORRECTION

In the article on Thayer Street in the October issue, writer Matthew Wald referred to the Red Carpet Smoke Shop as "still going strong, despite predictions that it would close if decriminalization did not pass the state legislature." Says Wald: "For years there has been student speculation about whether tobacco shops would sell marijuana if it were legalized and about the future of tobacco shops as the number of persons using marijuana increases. That is what I meant by my comment. I did not mean to imply that the Red Carpet Smoke Shop is engaged in illegal activities; rather just the opposite, since it has been widely known on the campus for many years as a quality tobacco shop." The *BAM* sincerely regrets any embarrassment caused the owners of the Red Carpet Smoke Shop and apologizes to them. — Editor

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

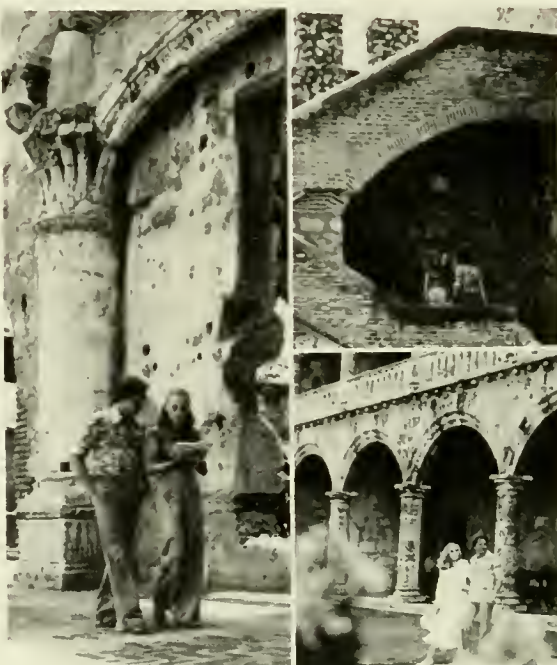
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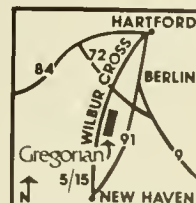
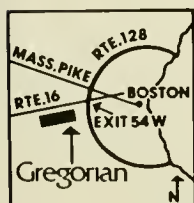
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Under the Elms

More emphasis for 'family medicine'

"The health of individuals in society is determined by the environment and quality of life, *not* by the sophistication of the health care system." So said Jean Mayer, Tufts University president and noted nutritionist, to Brown's newly minted M.D.'s at the Commencement ceremonies last June. Essentially Mayer proffered a diagnosis of health in America today: the plagues of the past have been largely banished and now Americans, who live longer than ever before, are subject to a variety of social and environmental killers. The model of the crisis-oriented specialty physician working in a large urban hospital does not serve in dealing with the present public health scourges — hypertension, alcoholism, malnutrition, venereal disease, chronic disability, and environmental hazards.

In response to the changing character of health (or ill health) in America — we *are* healthier, yet we have more health problems — what Dr. Pierre Galletti has called "a new breed of physician" is emerging, and Brown has assisted as midwife in the delivery.

The new breed has been christened "family physician" (the shingles say Family Practice or Family Medicine) and he is essentially hybrid — a mix of the old model general practitioner with new emphasis on preventive medicine and health education, on counseling, and on coordinating care for the chronically disabled as well as for the acutely ill. In 1975 Brown initiated a Family Medicine Residency Program in conjunction with Pawtucket's Memorial Hospital, designed especially to train this new breed. Since family practice was established as a specialty itself in 1969, over 300 residency programs have sprung up and competition for positions is great. Brown's own program, with thirty-six residents, is now one of the two largest family medicine programs in New Eng-

land (the University of Connecticut has the other).

Then, reinforcing Brown's commitment to the training of this new breed of physician, last April the executive committee of the faculty of the medical program voted to make Family Medicine an autonomous section, thus giving it full status as a department. This is indeed significant because, despite its popularity with medical stu-

*The Family Care Center at
Pawtucket Memorial: Training
physicians "who care about people."*



dents and new residents, family medicine is rather a black sheep among traditional medical school courses. Says Dr. Louis Hochheiser, director of the Family Medicine residency program and chairman of the new section, "We try to teach the 'normals,' which is not usually done for physicians. They are usually taught from a disease basis. But now our students know that when elderly people sleep only six hours a night



John Foraste

cian."

This new department, which had previously been a subsection of Community Health, will play a large role in bringing the broad aspects of family medicine to medical students, according to Hochheiser. "For example, how do you organize health care delivery?" he asks. "How do you measure the quality of care? How do you assess the needs of people versus the needs of the profession? What are the best methods and the best times to do health education? How can we teach medical students and residents cost containment? How can we measure the quality of care provided in an office practice?" The department already has several physicians on the faculty — pediatricians, psychiatrists, specialists in rehabilitation medicine and emergency medicine — as well as a psychologist and a nutritionist. Each resident, when he begins the family medicine program, is assigned a family whom he follows for the next three years. "This is unique," says Hochheiser, "and it gives them a real experience of being a family physician."

Hochheiser is quite encouraged by the medical students he sees entering family medicine. "The young people are very humanistic," he says. "They care about people. This bodes very promising for the health care system." D.S.

Student loan defaults: A national problem

Elsewhere in this issue (Point of View, page 11) a Brown alumnus discusses the burden of repaying his student loans. Several of his classmates have defaulted on their loans, and they are joined by hundreds of students elsewhere; the default rate on federally insured loans to college students has risen to a national average of 13 percent. At Brown, the default or delinquency rate ranges from 7 to 13 percent, depending on the loan program.

That college costs have been soaring should be news to no one by now. Specifically, tuition at Brown for the present academic year is \$5,050. Room and board charges come to \$2,090 (with various permutations for meal plans, etc.). Add \$100 for the student activities fee and health services fee (plus a \$50 deposit required of new students) and another couple of hundred dollars for books and transportation expenses, and you're soon trimming the edge off an \$8,000 bill — which, experience tells you, will go up each year.

Some students, with their own earnings and savings and contributions from their parents' incomes and savings, can pay the full bill. The remainder, those who require some form of financial aid, fall into two general categories: those who receive aid from the University, and those who do not — and have thus made other arrangements, such as with a bank back home. Those students receiving aid from the University get a financial aid "package" — that is, a combination of scholarship funds, loans, and a guaranteed job on campus totaling their determined "need." For example, a student who has a \$4,000 need, according to the Financial Aid Office, might receive a package of a \$1,900 scholarship (an outright gift of tuition funds), a \$1,250 loan, and a job that would pay, over the year, \$850. Each year the student's need is evaluated and his package adjusted accordingly.

The money for student loans through Brown comes from four sources: a) gifts from alumni, friends, and corporations; b) University appropriations; c) the National Direct Student Loan Program; and d) the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. The National Direct Student Loan Program is federally funded, carries a maximum indebtedness of \$5,000 for undergraduate students, and has a 3-percent interest rate. When a student is no longer enrolled in a college or university, even part-time,

that's all the sleep they need, or that 50 percent of all kids have a long crying period each day."

Family physicians, Hochheiser says, try to teach prevention and health education. "Our hope is that in teaching people to become more responsible for their own health, with regard to smoking, nutrition, exercise, and so forth, we can create a healthier population that has less need for the specialty physi-

he has a nine-month grace period before the bills start and ten years, not counting the grace period, in which to pay off the loan.

The Federally Insured Student Loan Program carries a maximum indebtedness of \$7,500, a 7-percent interest rate, a twelve-month grace period, and a ten-year payment period. A student is eligible for a federally insured loan only after he has had his loan application denied by a bank. "This provision is designed to discourage multiple indebtedness," Jim Dorian, assistant director of financial aid/loans at Brown, explains, "when a student may be borrowing from a bank as well as from Brown. The problem," he says, "is, what is a realistic debt to have when you graduate from college?"

The average loan from Brown this year — and one-third of the undergraduates receive some kind of loan from the University — is about \$1,250. At this rate, after four years a student's indebtedness to the University would come to \$5,000. If this student — let us call him Sam — had a National Direct Student Loan, his minimum monthly payment for ten years would be \$48.28. With a federally insured loan, Sam's minimum monthly payment would be \$58.05 for ten years. If Sam joins the Army or the Peace Corps, or if he enrolls in graduate school, his account is automatically deferred. But if he chooses to bicycle through Europe for the year following his college graduation, he gets no reprieve from the bills. He can arrange to reduce his monthly payments to correspond to his income, but in ten years' time the total loan payment is due. The situation is exacerbated, of course, if a student has additional loans. Then his monthly payments really add up. And these bills come in a period when the typical college graduate is embarking on a career, and, perhaps, marrying and deciding to start a family. Paying off one's college loan becomes, says Jim Dorian, "another rent payment." And when the choice may be between the rent itself and payment for a college education already down the line, the rent may win out. Thus caught in a financial squeeze, a college graduate might choose, or feel pushed, to default on his student loan.

In 1977 the U.S. average default and delinquency rate for National Direct Student Loans was more than 17 percent; at Brown the rate was 13 percent. (Approximately 7 percent of those Brown students with federally insured

loans were delinquent with the payments.) Should the delinquency or default rate on the federal loan programs reach 20 percent, Dorian says severely, Brown or any other institution would be suspended from making loans under that program for the next year. So the University makes diligent efforts to collect on its loans, to the extent of turning cases over to collection agencies. (Brown can lose money on its University loans and if payments are delinquent with a National Direct Student Loan, Brown is responsible for collecting them.) The Office of Education serves as collection agency for federally insured loans and will repay Brown for defaulted loans on that loan program only. "Now Brown has two full-time collectors and a new computer system and we put a lot more time and money into collecting than we ever did before," Dorian says. "We feel that the borrower was able to attend the University and get an education because of the loan and we feel it ought to be repaid to give others a chance, too." The money Brown loses to delinquent loan payments is money lost for additional financial aid to students.

Numerous plans and proposals have been suggested to ease the burden of college costs to students and parents. Some involve a tuition tax credit or increased funding of student loan programs. Some moves have been made to lengthen the payment period and achieve more flexible payment terms for present loan programs. In the July 1978 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Boston University President John Silber proposed the creation of a Tuition Advance Fund, whereby college students after their freshman year could receive a "tuition advance" totalling as much as \$5,000 a year from a central federal fund. Upon his graduation or departure from college, whenever he starts earning, the student would repay this advance at the rate of 2 percent of his gross annual income — to be deducted from his paycheck along with taxes and Social Security. He would also pay a 50-percent surcharge "to ensure the fiscal soundness of the fund," which is roughly equivalent to a 3.2-percent interest rate. The signal differences between this Tuition Advance Fund and present loan programs, Silber says, are that the payment period stretches as long as is necessary, the payment schedule remains constant at 2 percent of one's gross annual income, and there is no possibility for default. "The tuition advance is owed the Treasury of the

United States," Silber writes, "and it is repaid in the form of a special tax by those who receive it. If a person went into bankruptcy to avoid his conventional loans and obligations, that would in no way affect his obligation to the U.S. Treasury. Whenever he again had income, 2 percent of that income would be liable to collection."

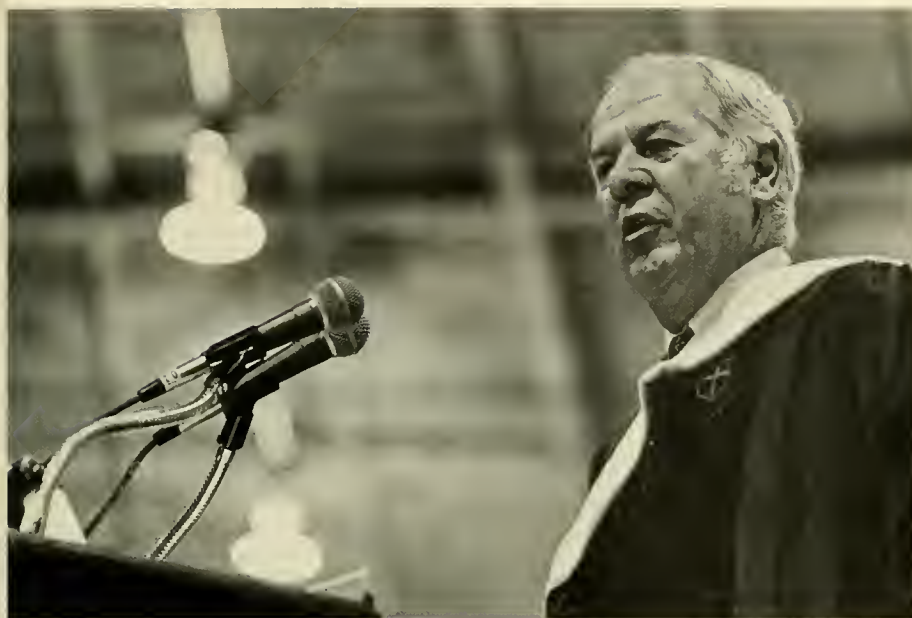
Whether Silber's plan will be adopted is not at all certain. Massachusetts Rep. Michael Harrington and Sen. Edward Kennedy have introduced bills in Congress to implement Silber's proposal. What does seem clear is this: as the financial burden of a college education inexorably increases, so will the number of students who default on their loans. D.S.

SALT: 'Insurance policy against human folly'

There was more to Brown's opening convocation this year than ceremony and presidential speechmaking. The students, faculty, and administrators who crowded into Meehan Auditorium on the first day of classes were treated to a lesson on international relations and the balance of power by a distinguished guest speaker: Paul Warneke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. negotiator for the current SALT talks.

President Swearer led off the proceedings with a state-of-the-University address that touched on the major issues in Brown's governance. After introducing Brown's new Corporation members and administrators and noting the new job titles and duties of the senior academic deans (Under the Elms, BAM, October), the president called attention to the fact that Brown is now operating with a "lean administration" and putting more of its resources into faculty, students, and curriculum.

Mr. Swearer was interrupted by loud applause when he announced that, as a result of Brown's sex-blind admissions policy, "we have reached our goal of a roughly one-to-one ratio of women to men" in this year's freshman class. Achieving parity seven years after the merger was a source of "considerable satisfaction," he said, and he assured the audience that it will continue in the future. Mr. Swearer foresaw "no major changes" in the undergraduate curriculum, but noted that it will undergo continuing study and examination. Dean of the College Walter Massey will



John Forstie

Paul Warnke in Meehan: Preventing things from getting worse.

be responsible for that, as well as for overseeing "the perennial issue of governance." The Bakke decision, the president said, will have "no substantial or direct impact on Brown," since Brown's admission policies were already in accord with the Supreme Court's decision. He concluded with the observation that Brown is "entering a period of unusual opportunity," provided that we seize that opportunity and not allow ourselves to become "prisoners of the past."

Paul Warnke touched on a similar theme in discussing the SALT II negotiations — what they can accomplish, what they can't, and what the consequences could be if the negotiations failed. The goal of the SALT talks, he said, is to establish "strategic stability" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., because "there is only one defense against nuclear war: the aggressor must know his country would be destroyed if he attacked." Some people still cling to the obsolete notion of strategic superiority, which Warnke dismissed as unattainable, a "will-o'-the-wisp." To such people, arms control is seen as "a policy of weakness." Warnke emphasized the need for a "hard-headed recognition of the realities of a nuclear age," and asserted that "we can afford to negotiate because we're *not* dealing from a position of weakness."

Others have criticized our negotiations with the Soviet Union out of a distaste for Soviet domestic policies and "international adventurism," calling for a boycott of the SALT talks as a protest

against such policies. But "the SALT talks must stand on their own," Warnke said. Moreover, they can lead to increased cooperation between the two superpowers: "Arms control is as much in their interest as in ours," Warnke pointed out, and the U.S. and U.S.S.R. can also work together on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

Warnke cautioned that the SALT talks will not usher in "an era of sweetness and light in international relations" — nor will they free up our defense budget for domestic needs. Neither side, he warned, is going to voluntarily go beyond the boundaries of the agreement in limiting arms build-up, and he reminded the audience that there is no effective strategic defense against a nuclear attack. But, he said, the SALT talks "can prevent things from getting worse."

"We can't let familiarity with the shadow of nuclear war breed contempt or indifference," Warnke cautioned. He painted a vivid picture of the devastation that would be wrought by an all-out nuclear war, and he concluded, "SALT II won't guarantee mankind against human folly. But it *will* serve as an insurance policy."

J.P.

Eggleston bequest leaves \$1 million to Bio-med

Brown's Division of Biology and Medicine has received its largest single private gift to date: \$1 million to establish a fund for research and education in

biochemistry. George Dunn Eggleston '28, a Binghamton, New York, businessman who died May 18, stipulated in his will that income from the fund be used to establish an endowed professorship in biochemistry bearing his name.

Dean of Biological Sciences Richard J. Goss declined to speculate whether the endowed chair would be filled by a Brown faculty member or by a distinguished professor from outside the University. Goss termed biochemistry the "cornerstone" of Brown's medical curriculum, and said that the Eggleston gift "will lend a measure of stability to our various programs and enable us to reinforce areas that are already strong."

J.P.

Luce Professorship

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded Brown a \$250,000 grant to establish a Henry R. Luce Professorship in the Comparative Study of Development, which will be a joint appointment in the departments of sociology and economics, focusing on socio-economic development in Third World countries.

The Luce professorships program underwrites experimental efforts to combine the resources and expertise of more than one academic discipline in the study of a specific problem or subject. Dietrich Rueschemeyer, chairman of the sociology department, noted that his department has a number of ongoing projects in the areas of population change and the social aspects of economic development. The Luce professorship will help integrate these efforts with work being done in economics, and will help coordinate the research efforts of a proposed Center for the Comparative Study of Development at Brown. Specialists in East Asian, Latin American, Portuguese and Brazilian studies, and other members of the departments of political science and anthropology are expected to contribute to the interdisciplinary research.

A nationwide search is underway for what Rueschemeyer described as "a distinguished economist who is both willing and able to work with sociologists and other scientists" to fill the position.

J.P.

'I have never seen a team so decimated by injuries'

Early last summer, John Anderson wore a satisfied smile and walked with a sprightly gait. And why not? The coach had just put together two of the best back-to-back football seasons in Brown's history, 8-1 and a tie for the Ivy title in 1976 and a 7-2 mark last fall. To top it off, this year's team, on paper, appeared to be stronger and deeper than its two illustrious predecessors.

Apparently the media also thought that Brown would be a football power in 1978. During August all but one of the football magazines that flood the newsstands picked the Bears to win the Ivy League title. And while Brown didn't make the centerfold of *Playboy*, the Bruins did get the nod from that publication as *the* team to be reckoned with among the Ancient Eight.

Unfortunately, the football team John Anderson had been smiling about last summer, the team the football magazines were praising to the sky, was destined never to take the field. An unprecedented number of injuries to key people, along with some defections that added to Anderson's woes, forced the Bruin coach to open the season with a team that was a pale imitation of the club that was on the drawing board through the winter, spring, and summer months.

"In all my years of coaching I have never seen a football team decimated by injuries the way this year's club was," Anderson says. "The number of injuries was bad enough, but the thing that made it so tough was that every time a player was helped off the practice field he happened to be a key performer."

Anderson said that in his pre-season thinking only one sophomore was slated to start. Yet in the opening games against Yale and Rhode Island, Brown had ten sophomores on the field, four on offense and six on defense.

If Anderson had been a prophet, he might have read the storm warnings that surfaced late in the summer. That's when he received a call from Chuck Bryson, a 6'3", 215-pound senior.



Co-Capt. Neil Jacob, out for the season, talks to coaches in the press box during the Yale game.

"Coach," he said, "my knee hasn't responded to the surgery and the doctor says I can't play." Bryson, whose dad was the late Charles Bryson '51, also a football player at Brown, was an important man in Anderson's plans. He was to have been shifted from tight end to flanker back, where his pass-receiving ability could still be utilized but, more importantly, where his blocking ability

would give the offense an added dimension.

The loss of Bryson was only the start. A week later Anderson learned that Matt Quigley, a 6'4", 240-pound starting tackle, had suffered a deep cut on the leg from a chain-saw while on his summer job and would probably be lost for the year. Two offensive starters down — more to come.

On the opening day of practice, Anderson found out that the man he had selected to replace Bryson at flanker, 6'3", 210-pound Ed Ponko, who had been a fullback last year as a sophomore, had decided to give up football. The man who finally inherited the position is senior Marty DeFrancesco, a good runner and pass receiver but who, at 175 pounds, is limited in his ability to block.

"Our flanker the last three years was Charlie Watkins," Anderson says. "He was a speed burner, a great pass receiver, and an exciting player who had the ability to make the big play. But he was small and wasn't a great blocker. This put a severe strain on our running game since we could only run successfully to one side of the field. That's why Bryson was so important to our offense this year. With him at flanker I thought we could finally let our good running backs utilize both sides of the field behind that big line of ours."

One week into double sessions, disaster struck again. Junior halfback JoJo Jamiel went down with an injury to a bone in his instep. A constant breakaway threat, Jamiel was the team's second-leading rusher last year with a 5.9 average and was second in the East in kickoff returns with a 28.7 mark. After trying to practice on the injured foot, and after a brief appearance against Yale, Jamiel was sent to the sidelines for two weeks with a cast on his foot and didn't return until the Cornell game.

Three days after Jamiel was sidelined, sophomore John Atcheson, a 6'6", 240-pound tight end with tremendous potential, had his ankle broken in the scrimmage with Boston University.

Those were just Anderson's losses on offense. Then there was the defense. Before practice even started, Anderson had lost his two first-string ends, Tom Thurow (also the second-leading punter in the Ivy League a year ago) and Andy Ousterhout. The former was ineligible and the latter decided to pass up the game for personal reasons.

No more than five minutes into the first day of contact, Co-Capt. Neil Jacob, the team's only returning linebacker with any varsity experience, suffered a broken arm. He was declared out for the year. While attempting to patch up the defense from these three losses, Anderson was hit with another blockbuster the week before the opener with Yale when his two starting tackles, Mike Lancaster and Rocky Tate, were side-

lined with leg injuries.

Since his arrival at Brown in 1973, John Anderson has never used injuries as an excuse for his team's performance on the field. This year was no exception. Whatever the reason — and the time it took for three new varsity coaches to get to know the personnel may also have been a factor — Brown lost the home opener to Yale, 21-0, before a packed stadium and a regional TV audience and then was rudely upset by a fired-up URI team, 17-3. Never had an Anderson team opened with two losses and not since 1974 had one of his Brown teams lost two games in a row.

In retrospect, Brown's biggest "mistake" against Yale was losing the toss of the coin in a game that had been billed as the battle for the Ivy championship. Yale took the opening kickoff and marched fifty-nine yards for a touchdown, mixing an option pitchout to confuse the Brown ends and linebackers and misdirection plays to take advantage of the sophomore tackles and linebackers. By halftime, Yale had 21 points, the ball game, and possibly another Ivy title as well.

Led by a brilliant sophomore, John Woodring, the patched-up defense came to life in the second half of the Yale game and performed well against URI. Ironically, the offense, which was described by some experts as "potentially explosive," didn't reach its potential nor did it do any exploding through the first two games. Ten fumbles (six were lost) and five pass interceptions didn't help the situation.

If Anderson was discouraged at that point in the season, he didn't show it. He saw the third game of the year, at Princeton, as the key to the remainder of the campaign. "We're still only 0-1 in the Ivy League," he said at that time, "and if we get past Princeton I think we will still have a good chance at the Ivy title. We should have six or seven of our injured players back for the final six games and, with those men in the lineup, we're still a very fine football team."

On the other side of the coin, Anderson had to admit that if Brown lost to the Tigers, 1978 could turn into a very long season.

After seventeen minutes at Tiger-town, it looked as though the season was going to be *exceptionally* long. The Bruins had dominated the action, but trailed, 13-0, and were still on the prowl for their first touchdown of the season.

Then Brown drove seventy-seven yards in eight plays, with sophomore fullback Steve Curtin scoring from the seventeen. Suddenly everything started to fall in place.

By halftime, Brown was ahead, 17-13, and the final was a very comfortable 44-16. The forty-four points represented Brown's highest output against the Tigers since 1943, when the late Charlie Tiedemann scored twice in leading Brown to a 28-20 triumph. This year's statistics were as decisive as the final score: 444 yards in total offense to 113 for Princeton, 22 first downs to eight, and only 16 net yards rushing for the Tigers.

Before the game, the players decided to have a meeting without the coaching staff to talk about where they were going. "We were going bad and I felt it was important to have everyone pulling together," Co-Capt. Mark Whipple says. "The offense needed the support of the defense, and the defense needed our encouragement. A little talk can sometimes pull people together. Everyone had to have his doubts erased, and they were."

Whipple was a key man in this game. On Monday he was told that he would be calling his own plays against the Tigers. There would be no more flashing the plays in from the sidelines. One of the reasons for this move was that Rhode Island had broken the Brown code and was picking up the Brown signals and flashing them to their defensive unit on the field.

For Whipple's part, he thoroughly enjoyed calling his own game. "I spent hours during the week studying the Princeton defense on film and talking with our coaches about the game plan. When Saturday came, I was as prepared to call the game as any man could be. It was fun."

One of Whipple's calls was also fun for the Brown fans. It was 24-16 Brown midway through the third period, still anyone's game, and the Bruins had just recovered a fumble at the Princeton twenty-eight. On first down, Whipple gave the ball to flanker back Marty DeFrancesco on a reverse, and while running to his right, the former quarterback fired a perfect pass to Barry Blum in the end zone. That was the ball game.

With the first victory secured, things went swimmingly for Brown in its next game at home against Penn. That's because the field — along with the players, coaches, and fans — was

covered with water from one of the worst rain storms a Brown team has played through in years. If there was a worse storm recently it came two years ago against Penn, a day when Brown was upset, 7-6, the defeat costing the team a perfect season and sole possession of the Ivy crown.

This time, Brown outplayed a good Penn team, limiting an offense that had been averaging 367 yards a game rushing to just 71 yards and outscoring the Quakers, 14-0. Penn's star quarterback Tom Roland gained 213 yards rushing the previous week against Columbia but had minus 12 yards for his efforts against Brown. Anderson's defense, which included three sophomores and three other men who had played very little varsity football prior to 1978, had come of age — making Brown a very tough team to move against. Whipple was still having fun on offense, calling his own plays. Going into the final five games of the season the Bruins were in second place and very much in the Ivy League race, thanks to Dartmouth's 10-3 upset of Yale.

J.B.

Roundup

When the soccer team got off to a slow start (1-2-1), Coach Cliff Stevenson had an unusual lament — too many good young players.

The Bruins were ranked fourth in the nation a year ago, reaching the final-four tournament of the NCAA championships in San Francisco, and most of those players returned. "We had a particularly good pre-season," Stevenson says. "The double sessions went well and then we scrimmaged MIT and Babson on the same day and beat them both. Next we played an exhibition with Philadelphia Textile, a powerhouse, and came out ahead, 2-1.

"The next week my troubles started. The freshmen arrived on campus, and six or seven very talented kids reported for practice. They were two weeks behind the rest of the squad, but it was my responsibility to blend these men in with the veterans for our opener at home against Clemson, the country's number-one team a year ago. We were experimenting with personnel, Clemson was very tough, and we ended up losing, 3-2."

Four days later, Brown played Boston University, a team the Bears destroyed 18-1 three years ago. This was the year of the Terrier's revenge. Emo-

tionally drained from the torrid battle with Clemson, Brown played lethargically and paid the price, 2-1.

"That was the early-season game that really bothered me," Stevenson says. "Boston University played smart soccer, covering us man-to-man along the front line until they took the 2-1 lead, at which point they packed eight men back in front of their cage. Everyone in New England wants to knock off Brown. Maybe we learned a lesson in that game."

Brown then easily defeated Yale, 4-0, in its Ivy opener and followed this by playing a 1-1 tie with a talented and well-coached Rhode Island team.

Now in its fourth varsity season, the women's soccer team will find it difficult to surpass last year's 7-1 record, but by early October the team was off to an excellent 2-0 start, outscoring its opponents 6-1. Though ten seniors graduated from the 1977 squad, coach Phil Pincine has an eager group of experienced freshmen. Sophomore Lisa Segbarth, the team's high scorer with 24 points last year, has returned her speedy intimidation to the forward line, where she is joined by junior Meridy Smith and senior co-captain Isabel Eccles. Finishing out the line is a newcomer, and the team's fastest player, sophomore Laurie Parker. On November 3 and 4, Brown hosts the first women's Ivy soccer championships.

The women's cross-country team is into a year of rebuilding. Of Brown's top five Ivy Championship finishers, only junior Susie Adams is returning, and coach Jon Hird is relying heavily on newcomers and freshmen to bolster the team.

Scoreboard

(September 14—October 29)

Football (4-2)

Yale 21, Brown 0
Rhode Island 17, Brown 3
Brown 44, Princeton 13
Brown 14, Pennsylvania 0
Brown 21, Cornell 13
Brown 31, Holy Cross 25

Men's Soccer (5-3-1)

Clemson 3, Brown 2
Boston University 2, Brown 1
Brown 4, Yale 0
Brown 1, Rhode Island 1
Brown 3, Princeton 2
Brown 2, Pennsylvania 1
Brown 2, Springfield 1

Cornell 1, Brown 0
Brown 1, Connecticut 0

Men's Cross Country (0-7)

Massachusetts 18, Boston College 59, Brown 64
Connecticut 19, Yale 41, Brown 44
Harvard 17, Brown 48
Providence 17, Rhode Island 50, Brown 68

Water Polo (13-7)

UCLA 21, Brown 7
Pepperdine 20, Brown 6
California Poly 15, Brown 8
Brown 20, Harvard 4
Brown 17, MIT 3
Brown 12, Boston College 4
Brown 11, Fordham 8
Army 16, Brown 12
Brown 23, Dartmouth 3
Brown 23, Massachusetts 1
Brown 14, Pittsburgh 13
Brown 15, Indiana 14
Illinois-Chicago Circle 17, Brown 14
Loyola (Chicago) 9, Brown 7
Brown 12, Trinity 6
Brown 11, Army 8
Bucknell 14, Brown 12
Brown 6, Fordham 3

Women's Cross Country (2-5)

Yale 15, Brown 46
Rhode Island 15, Brown 47
Brown 24, Providence 31
Harvard 22, New Hampshire 33, Brown 82
Rhode Island 15, Brown 47
Brown 15, Holy Cross 50

Women's Tennis (3-1)

Brown 6, Smith 3
Brown 7, Southern Connecticut 2
Tufts 8, Brown 1
Brown 6, Boston College 3

Women's Soccer (5-2-3)

Brown 2, Tufts 1
Brown 4, Boston University 0
Brown 9, Curry College 1
Brown 4, Bowdoin 1
Harvard 2, Brown 0
Vermont 2, Brown 0
Brown 5, Smith 0
Brown 3, Massachusetts 3
Brown 1, Connecticut 1
Brown 1, Champlain 1

Field Hockey (1-9)

Penn 2, Brown 1
Smith 2, Brown 1
Colgate 1, Brown 0
Massachusetts 2, Brown 0
New Hampshire 6, Brown 0
Trinity 5, Brown 2
Connecticut 6, Brown 0
Dartmouth 3, Brown 1
Harvard 5, Brown 0
Brown 4, Barrington College 0

To default or not to default: Recent graduates' dilemma

By Steve M. Cohen '75

Three classmates, all of them Ivy League honors graduates, just defaulted on their student loans. I almost envy them. They may have to live with the stigma of bankruptcy (a consequence of which my bank frequently reminds me), but I have to live with a repayment schedule that makes the local loan shark appear reasonable.

Their reasons for default were understandable. They were not out to shirk their responsibility nor make a political statement about the unreasonableness of college costs and financial-aid availability. They were simply unable to repay their loans and afford to live in the city where they were employed. They, and thousands like them, have been forced to make a simple, distasteful choice: sacrifice career opportunities or default.

Consider my own case as an example of someone rather luckier than most, and yet about to be forced into the same situation.

I attended an Ivy League university where the annual cost was about \$6,500 each year. Because of military service, I was eligible for benefits under the GI Bill, and needed to borrow only \$7,500 of the total \$26,000 cost.

Upon graduating I was again lucky. I accepted a good job with long-term career opportunities, paying \$13,000. Moving to New York City, I was confronted with the economic realities of a modest lifestyle.

My take-home salary was \$760 a month, which I spent as follows:

- \$270 — rent for a small, walk-up studio apartment;
- \$80 — food;
- \$50 — lunches;
- \$20 — telephone;
- \$20 — gas and electric utilities;
- \$50 — subway fares;
- \$20 — laundry;
- \$10 — newspapers and magazines;
- \$50 — clothes (a \$500 investment in several suits, shirts, ties; items not necessary in school or the Navy, but

suddenly important in the business world);

- \$30 — furniture (a \$300 investment for a bed, dining room table, chairs, dresser, desk, and dishes);

- \$50 — movies, sports, dates;

- \$10 — doctor bills.

My total monthly expenses were \$660.

This left me \$100 a month for savings and/or repayment of my student loan. However, my student-loan payments were about \$150 each month, or \$50 more than I had.

While the University is understanding about temporary repayment deferments, other creditors are not. Because the loans are guaranteed by the government, the banks would easily accept my default.

For me this situation is distasteful, but not impossible. While my lifestyle is not quite spartan, it is far from middle-class comfortable. I cannot afford a car, vacations, or dining out; and I have no savings.

For many others, including my defaulted friends, it is more difficult. Without veterans' benefits they had to borrow more to attend school. Later they found that most starting salaries were not so generous as mine. With a college-loan system that is insulated from the realities of finding a job, coupled with the cost of living, it is little wonder thousands of young people default.

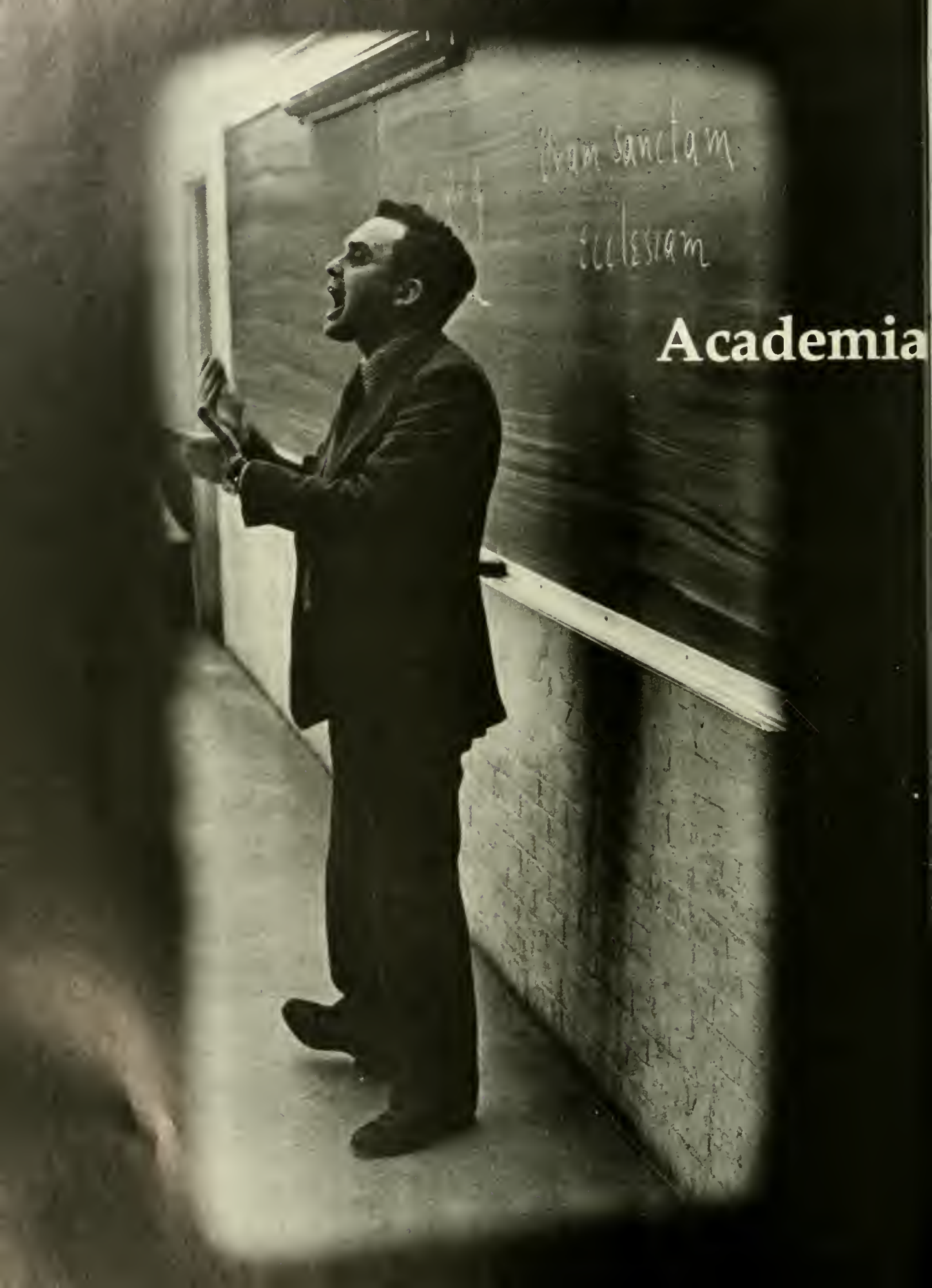
One solution is the Tuition Advance Fund (TAF). As proposed, the TAF would provide up to \$5,000 a year to students to be paid back after graduation at the rate of 2 percent of annual earnings until the advance plus a 50 percent premium was repaid. A student could not default. With no earnings in a given year, the repayment would simply be deferred. In my case, the TAF system would mean a first-year repayment of \$225, or \$18.75 each month.

The difference between the two approaches — an \$18.75 monthly pay-

ment under TAF vs. a \$150 monthly payment currently — is not just financial. There is a disheartening psychological pressure imposed by the current system. I have no savings. I postpone needed medical treatment. And I worry about a younger sister who has worked hard to gain admittance to a prestigious private college, but who may not be able to attend it because she was born into a middle-class family. Merit be damned, she may have to forfeit the honor and opportunity of a first-rate education.

If we are to solve the dual problem of financing higher education and preventing defaults, then we must implement a solution that recognizes the difficulty in securing funds to attend college and the reality of jobs after college. Recent graduates don't want to default. But they don't want to give up good jobs or eating, either.

Steve Cohen is an account executive at a New York advertising agency. This article was first written for the Op-Ed page of the New York Times.



pro sanctam
ecclesiam

Academia

These are some of the people without whom Brown would not be the kind of place it is, without whom Brown would not be

t's not all academic

Text by Debra Shore
Photographs by John Forasté

Safeguarding the University's assets

In the numberspeak of today's personnel, the internal auditing department at Brown consists of two and a half people, the half being a part-time student intern. Its mission is to safeguard the University's assets — its cash, inventory of supplies and equipment, etc. — and to see that University policy is adhered to. Edward Goralnik (below) has been the assistant internal auditor at Brown for four years. With his supervisor, Brian

Balsofiore, Ed periodically reviews the financial workings of various departments at Brown, from Administrative Data Processing to Xerox Copying Services. The purchasing department, for instance, maintains an inventory of supplies worth approximately \$130,000. Ed checks the system of controls for receipt of the goods, their storage and subsequent issue. "We physically observe the taking of inventory at year-

end and we take periodic counts ourselves." Ed and Brian observe over twenty separate inventories at Brown. They also provide "management services," advising various enterprises on their most efficient operation. "We did a review of health services," Ed said, "and a break-even analysis of their drug sales, X-rays, and laboratory work. We determined that they were still on a competitive basis with local merchants."





'Spreading the gospel of security'

Ron Muir (above) has been a campus police officer at Brown for the last two and a half years. Before coming to Providence, where his wife had enrolled in nursing school, Ron had worked security at the University of Vermont and at the Newport Jazz Festival in Newport and New York. At Brown he is one of ten campus police officers (though the total uniformed security force numbers thirty), meaning that he has trained at the municipal police academy and is licensed by the state to make arrests. He carries no gun, though he is licensed to do so, because of a University policy. He wears a gold badge.

Ron's day on the job starts late. He works the second shift — 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. — usually on the Car 5 post. "It's interesting," he said of his job. "It changes. I like being outside and the charm of being out at night." Ron likes least working on weekends — he's on four out of seven — and holidays, and he gets frustrated with "the Brown bureaucra-

cy." But he likes the community and has come to know many students. "They keep you alive, stimulated. It's interesting to talk with them. I wanted to be a college professor," Ron, who was an English major, confessed. "I go into the dorms to spread the gospel of security, which is, basically, locking doors. We talk a lot, especially during Freshman Week, letting them know that we are human beings also and we're here to help them."

One of the roughest situations Ron has been in was a bar fight in a fraternity; one of the scariest was a call from Metcalf Laboratory. "A bad gaseous smell permeated the building when a kid had an unidentified chemical compound he was trying to dry out. It turned out to be phosphorus pentoxide and took the plating off our belts and shoe eyelets." Ron flicked his cigarette away and got into Car 5, starting an evening's rounds.

'Would you plot that wide liquid?'

"Ross, would you plot that wide liquid?" someone asks and Ross McKenrick (below) says, "Sure." He bobs and weaves between Brown's two IBM computer keyboards, and replaces one magnetic tape with another.

Ross is one of four full-time operators at Brown's Computer Laboratory. He works three days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and he makes the things run. Ross decides which "jobs" are to run and when, from a list given him by the manager. He monitors the computer system and adjusts the operation — when and how fast programs are run — to see that it is most efficient.

Ross started as a part-time dispatcher in the Computer Lab in 1975, when he was a freshman at Brown. He got the job through the student employment office. After two years of part-time work and full-time study — first as an engineering major and then in computer science — Ross took a leave of absence from Brown to work full-time as a computer operator. In his spare time he is working on a programming project, and he plans to return to college in a year. As for operating, he says: "I see it as a skill that will help me get my foot in the door of any business I want."



'My best friends are my comrades at work'

For close to seven years Ulysses Johnson (at right) has worked for the Brown University Mail Service, a service without which — it is universally agreed — this place would not function. Ulysses makes two trips a day to pick up and deliver mail to University Hall, often with a late pickup at 4:45 p.m. He sorts the mail in the faculty mailroom, sailing the pieces into the correct boxes with nary a second glance. "My really best close friends are my comrades who I work with," he says, "like brother Dave over there. He's like my real brother."



'Sometimes it's very much detective work'

Rita Warnock '78 (far right) received a ten-year service pin from Brown a year before she received her B.A., *magna cum laude*, in medieval studies. She had worked part-time as a searcher in the Library's acquisitions department while raising her four children, and when she and her husband — Robert, an associate professor in the German department — returned from a sabbatical five years ago, Rita decided to resume her education. She slowly worked up to three courses a semester, continuing her work at the library as well. Rita wrote a thesis on "The City of Luebeck from its Founding to the 15th Century." She has begun, this fall, work toward a master's in library science at Simmons. "One reason I did medieval studies," she says, "is that I would eventually like to work with rare books."

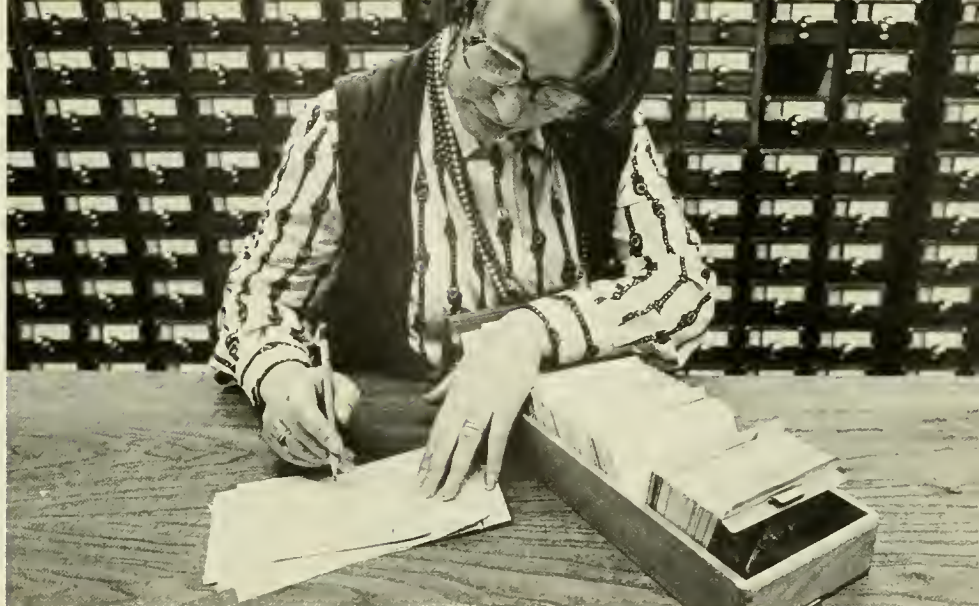
In her work in the Rockefeller Library, Rita is responsible for processing book orders and buying books for the German and art departments at Brown. Orders come in year round and when they do Rita first checks to make sure the books are *not* in the library. She searches the card catalogue on the average of 110 times a week. She checks book prices and the order is sent off. "Once the book arrives we have to make sure we have the correct entry in the main catalogue. It is very necessary to know languages," she says. "Sometimes our work is very much detective work."

During the strike two years ago of the University's library employees Rita felt torn. "That semester I had to drop an independent study course I wanted very much to do because I couldn't get to the books. Somehow I really felt very much fused together with my fellow workers. It helped me to realize that there are times when you have to really rely on yourself a little bit."



'I think the meals are terrific'

If anyone *looks* like a cook, and appears to enjoy his job, Sal Addeo (at right) is that man. Big and jolly, with a yellow-gray mustache and a chef's hat, Sal has satisfied students' stomachs for the last twelve years. On a normal night Sal and the rest of the Ratty kitchen crew cook dinner for 2,000, a menu that may include roast chicken, ham steaks, vegetarian pineapple fritters, salads, pastry, and soft ice cream. "I, for one, think the meals here are terrific," says Sal. "Everything is our responsibility," he says of the kitchen crew. "We all work together and all help one another; that's the only way to get your work done." Sal, who at right is cooking barbecue ribs, will retire in June.







'They're great kids'

Emily Medeiros (left) has been at Brown for five and a half years as secretary to Assistant Dean of the College Edward Hail '48. Emily sees all the students — 50 percent are walk-ins — waiting to see the dean. "They're great kids," she says. During the summer she helps to prepare all the material sent to incoming freshmen, including the Orientation Week booklet.

Thelma Sweet, in the background, has worked in University Hall since 1960 and is presently secretary to Dean of Freshmen Carey McIntosh. "I love it," she says.

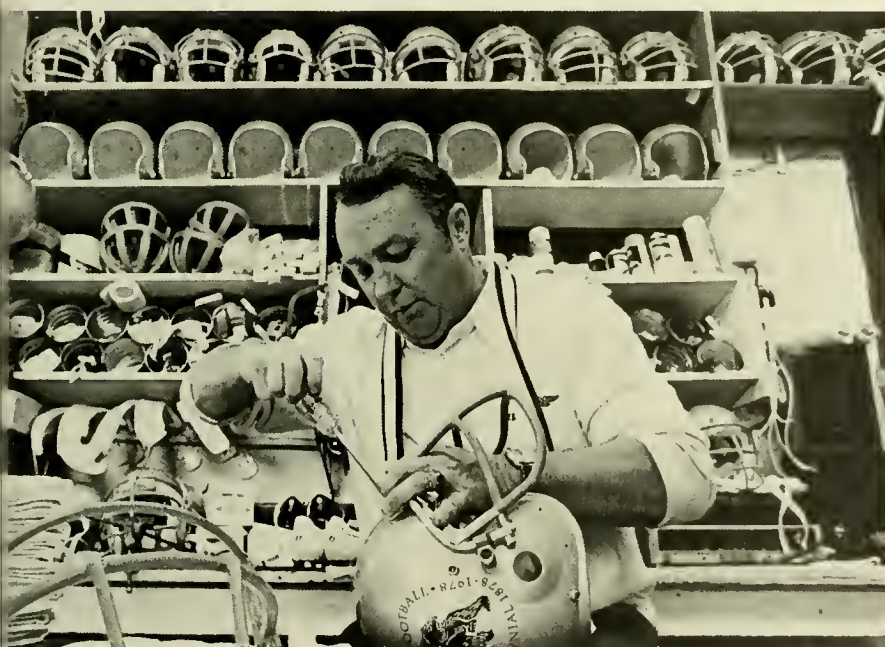
'A job you have to like'

"Until this year," says athletic equipment manager Bill Payne (left), "I'd come in Friday before a game and have to work sixteen to eighteen hours just preparing helmets. I'd put on silver paint and then a clear coat of plastic so the paint wouldn't rub off on opponent's jerseys. This year we went into two helmets, one for games and one for practice. It makes my job easier and the kids look a lot better. Now I just have to do touch-up after a game and put on new decals."

Bill Payne has been athletic equipment manager at Brown for four years — he counts by football seasons — and although he calls himself a "jack of all trades, master of none," he has organized and cares for all Brown's football, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, and basketball equipment and uniforms.

Bill developed a sort of perpetual inventory system to reduce money and equipment waste and installed a complete laundry in Aldrich-Dexter Field House. "We used to spend close to \$1,000 a week just sending uniforms to be cleaned," he says. "Now nothing leaves the University. Ninety percent of what is damaged we can recondition ourselves." Bill deals with salesmen, orders equipment and controls the budget, in consultation with coaches, for football and hockey. He also travels with both teams.

"It's a job you *have* to like, really," Bill says, "because sometimes you have no life away from the job . . . Some of the students I have from their freshman year until they graduate. I see 'em eight hours a day. Their parents don't even see them that much when they're in college." What's the best part of the job? "Seein' 'em win on Saturday," says Bill.



What's the football score?

If you were to call Brown University — (401) 863-1000 — anytime between 8:30 and 5:00 from Monday to Friday, chances are fifty-fifty that you'd get Margaret Cionfalo (opposite) on the line. Margaret has operated Brown's switchboard for almost six years, and she worked in the Bookstore office for seven years before that.

A delicate beeping indicates an incoming call and a light flashes green on the sleek pushbutton board. "Brown University," answers Margaret in a pleasant voice. "What's the football score?" is a frequent question, though the Admission Office and the Registrar get the most calls. "We know most people on campus by voice," she says. "We often wonder what they look like."

The remaining 50 percent of the time, you'll get Emma Walsh, who has worked the switchboard at Brown since 1960.



**For seven and
a half years,
Alumnae Hall has
been a second home**

For seven and a half years, from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Alumnae Hall has been a second home to Hank Grinchell (above). He knows every dust-catching corner, every entrance, exit, and hideaway. Alumnae Hall is one of Brown's busiest buildings, with classes, concerts, dramatic productions, lectures, meetings, ballroom dances, and wedding receptions taking place there. Hank, as custodian, must set up and remove hundreds of chairs, pull the podium out and set up a projection screen for a bio-med professor, push those back and bring forth a desk for John Rowe Workman's exploration of ancient Greece. The work is harder in the winter when everyone tracks in mud and wet footprints linger on the stairs, and busiest in the summer when all the maintenance and major cleaning is done.



'Never be afraid to say hello, because hello is cheap'

George Anderson (below) came to Brown fifteen years ago to work as an oiler. He took care of most of the motors. "Motors are electrical," George says, "and if there was trouble, I'd pick it out." Soon he moved into the electrical shop where he does construction, maintenance, and troubleshooting. Since 1964, for instance, George has been involved in the University's preparations for Commencement, helping to set up the class sign and stringing the lights for the Campus Dance. The most common electrical problems,

George says, are burnt-out tubes and blown-out ballasts. "I've been in the attics and cellars of almost every house and building at Brown. There's quite a few students who say hello to me. I used to be a scoutmaster and I'd say to the boys, 'Never be afraid to say hello, because hello is cheap.' "

George's wife, Muriel, works at Brown, too — as a technical illustrator in the design and graphics department at Barus & Holley.



Hyatt Waggoner on William Faulkner: An encounter with two masters

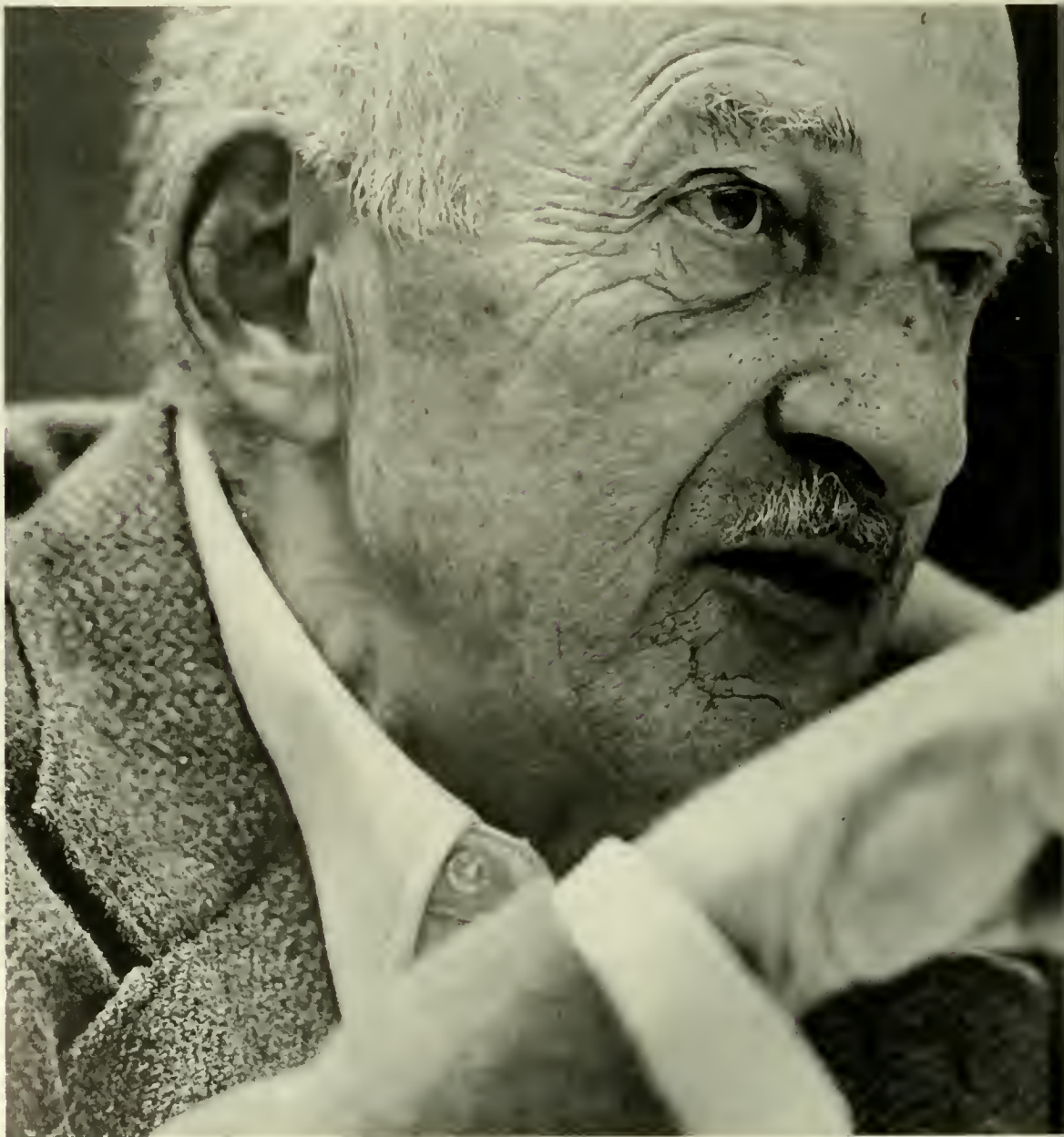
By Debra Shore

When I decided to attend the first class of Hyatt Waggoner's course on William Faulkner, I knew two things: that Waggoner is due to retire at the close of this academic year, and that I had read very little — The Bear, perhaps? — by William Faulkner. I had been told by several English majors that Waggoner was great, their favorite teacher in fact, and I could not remain so ignorant of Faulkner. So I sat expectant in the room, one nervous student amid seventeen unknown faces.

'With no more preparation than a lifetime, Hyatt Waggoner began to teach'

His brown corduroy jacket hung loose about his frame as he walked into the room holding his familiar corncob pipe and a manila folder. He was wearing work boots, and when he sat down at the head of the table, he took a paper clip from his papers to fidget with. He passed around an attendance sheet — "I want to learn your names as quickly as possible" — and pulled from his folder the Bookstore's blue carbon copy of textbooks ordered for the course. Glancing at the book titles listed there, and with no more preparation than a lifetime, Hyatt Waggoner began to teach.

Soldier's Pay, the first book we would read, he said, was Faulkner's first novel, published in 1926. "He wasn't able to write about soldiers the way Hemingway was." In 1924, Faulkner had published *The Marble Faun*, "his first book of poems, which were not very good. When someone asked Faulkner why he chose the Hawthorne title, he



said, 'Who's Hawthorne?' "

Next came *Mosquitoes*, 1927. "I didn't choose it, because it's boring," Waggoner said, not in the least reluctant to state an opinion, "except for one wonderful tall tale at the expense of Sherwood Anderson that I think is the only thing in the book that sounds like Faulkner." Then *Sartoris* in 1929. "In parts it is almost great Faulkner; it's promising." With *The Sound and the Fury*, also published in 1929, Faulkner "burst upon the scene with what may be his greatest work."

We would then read *As I Lay Dying*, 1930, and *Sanctuary*, 1931. Waggoner scanned the list. Lacking annotations, he supplied them, à cappella. "When Faulkner got the galley proofs for *Sanctuary*," he said, "he practically rewrote the whole thing at his own expense. He called it a 'cheap idea.' He'd written it to be shocking and to make a lot of money because he had just married a divorcee with several children. It is also his darkest,

most despairing work, with almost no hope." In 1932 Faulkner published *Light in August*, "generally considered one of his best." In 1933 he came out with *Pylon*, a novel about aviators. "Faulkner was fascinated with flying and wanted to be an aviator himself."

Absalom, Absalom!, "which many people consider his greatest work," appeared in 1936. "I myself waver," Waggoner added, "depending on whether I'm in an experimental mood or a more classic one. After this work his great period is over. Most of his major works were written in an eight-year period (1928-1936)."

Continuing down the list, Waggoner came to *The Unvanquished* (1938). "Faulkner needed to make money — he was always needing money — partly because he spent it recklessly and partly because he had a wife and children. Almost all his published letters are asking for money, a new advance. He first published this as a story in the *Post* and then as a book. It's sort of romantic or idyllic, but I think there's more to it than that."

The Wild Palms (1939), he said, is "again a book which I think has not gotten adequate praise. Faulkner experimented all his life. He didn't always succeed, but he kept experimenting. Here he tried what I'm told corresponds to counterpoint in music. He skips back and forth from chapter to chapter and there are literally no connections between the two except for thematic counterpoint."

"*The Hamlet* (1940) is an imperfect work, it seems to me, in a number of ways, but also brilliant. It's the first time we see the Mark Twain/Western humor side of him, the teller of tall tales."

Go Down, Moses came out in 1942. "I sometimes think of that as his last really distinguished work. It's a group of related stories. Then we move into his last period: *Intruder in the Dust* (1948); *Knight's Gambit* (1949) — he tried his hand at short detective stories, they were not successful; *Requiem for a Nun* (1951); *A Fable* (1954), which seems to me the only work after his early apprenticeship — *Mosquitoes* — which is really a failure. He worked very long on it and wanted it to be his major work, but in my opinion," he said gruffly, "it is not. It is supposed to be his final statement on his religious beliefs. *The Town* (1957) and *The Mansion* (1959) are part of a trilogy. They take up the people introduced in *The Hamlet*, although it seems to me *The Hamlet* is much more brilliant and satisfying than the other two. And then his last work, which thankfully is an 'up,' I believe, *The Reivers*. It's a happy book and a peaceful book and a funny book. He died the same year."

"Now," said the professor, setting the blue list of texts aside, "about the course. I have called it 'William Faulkner: The Shape of A Career' . . . the title is supposed to be revealing. What shape? Why did it take that shape? Can you understand any reason for the sudden greatness of *The Sound and the Fury*? The why and how of the career as a whole?"

continued on page 24



John Foraste

'Faulkner is perhaps the last great American writer for a while'

"We'll be reading about one work a week, works I've selected from his apprenticeship, the years of his greatest achievement, and the years of his decline. *Absalom, Absalom!* is pretty hard to read and must be read like a lyric poem. The reading load is very heavy, and you'll be doing critical reading in addition. Assuming you haven't read any Faulkner, this is probably an impossible load.

"You might want to think about for your papers the relation of individual works to later works, the relation of his books to his life, his region, his period. *Wild Palms* is Faulkner's answer to *A Farewell to Arms*. He reviewed a Hemingway book once and offended him. They finally made up and were friendly. When asked about Hemingway once in an interview, Faulkner, probably fortified by a few drinks — Faulkner tended to drink quite a bit, particularly before interviews, which he didn't like very much — said, 'Well, Hemingway is a good writer but he's a coward.' Faulkner meant Hemingway was a literary coward, that he learned to do one thing well and kept it up and didn't experiment — but Hemingway heard of it and vowed to shoot Faulkner on sight.

"Max Eastman once said to Hemingway, 'Why don't you take that false hair off your chest?' They were in a men's room and Hemingway knocked him down. Eastman's head hit a urinal and he had to have several stitches taken.

"Faulkner was very influenced by the early poems of Eliot, and phrases from the poems crop up throughout his work — you can pick them out.

"**F**aulkner is the family spelling. William added the 'u'. Both his brothers wrote books about William — John changed his name, too; Murray did not. His neighbors and relatives in Mississippi wrote about him and one of his hunting companions wrote a book about him. They would reminisce about Billy: 'He worked in the Post Office for a while, but he refused to sell people stamps . . . said he was too busy reading. He got fired after two or three months.'

"In studying the shape of a single man's career we can look at the whole question of the nature of literary creativity in general. Blotner is the official biographer. Malcolm Cowley in *Writers at Work* has the best interview Faulkner ever gave, and the reason is that Faulkner wrote it himself — the questions as well as the answers. He was living with a gal at the time whose father financed *The Paris Review*. She had a job there, of course, and thought she'd take advantage of the situation by interviewing this famous writer. When she asked him, he said, 'Why sure, dear, if you let me conduct the interview.' And he did. He asked *just* the right questions and he gave no flippant answers."

Waggoner looked up and gave a quick, reflexive smile. His voice is something like a burr — it snags you. "If you're going to study with me, I suppose you ought to know my biases," he said, and referred us to the Winter 1978 issue of the *Sevane Review* in which he had reviewed three

new books on Hawthorne — and given a blast to several schools of contemporary criticism. The problem with the new criticism, he said, is that it requires a specialized terminology. "I am often moved by a piece by Mozart, but I couldn't for the life of me explain why I like it, because I don't know the terminology. I just know it gets me right here." He touched his chest. "It is not the purpose of this course to teach you the vocabulary of close critical analysis or new criticism.

"I remember reading a very involved close analysis — it ran to four or five pages — of 'Thirty Days Hath September', that mnemonic poem to help you remember dates," he said, not without some scorn.

"Faulkner's favorite American authors were Melville and Mark Twain. Malcolm Cowley has pointed out similarities between Hawthorne and Faulkner — thematic parallels and also of sensibility, their treatment of a region and the relation of families to that region. It is very possible that *As I Lay Dying* was influenced by his reading of *The Scarlet Letter*, but Faulkner never admitted this.

"You might ask, 'Why spend a semester studying a single author?' You certainly wouldn't want to do it all the time. Well . . . you can begin to address certain questions. What is the difference between a great work of fiction and a weak one? How do authors create? The two classic ways of looking at it are as a learned skill, which is the Aristotelian approach, or as a divine gift or inspiration, which is the Platonic.

"What other American authors might have influenced his work?" He glances about the room, inviting replies. He smiles, pauses, and plunges on. "What about Poe? Doesn't Faulkner have some Gothic elements to his work? Mark Twain? The realist/naturalist tradition of Howells and Frank Norris? That is his tradition, and yet he transcends it. Melville? He was the only writer that Faulkner ever honored in the form of a literary pilgrimage. The only picture or decoration on the wall of his study in Oxford was a Rockwell Kent drawing of Ahab.

"So you see" — again the hasty smile, a brief invitation — "we have almost the whole of American literature of the time. Faulkner is so inclusive. He brings everyone to a head and transcends them. Can fiction go on successfully beyond Faulkner? . . . For me Faulkner is one of the greatest writers America has produced, perhaps the last great one for a while."

Sometimes things are most striking in their absence. Without any notes, apart from the carbon copy of a Bookstore order form, Hyatt Waggoner had spoken for almost two hours about William Faulkner. He'd given the class a biography and a booklist for life, and he'd given those from memory, and from love. The class — need it be said? — was enchanted.

"Okay, that's it for today," said Hyatt Waggoner. "Next time we'll discuss *Soldier's Pay*. Any questions?"

Brown University Annual Gift Report 1977-78



New Five-Year Brown Fund Program Announced

Fund to Raise \$3.7 Million Annually by 1982-83; 1978-79 Goal of \$2,225,000 Set

Noting four successive Brown Fund records, the Brown Fund Executive Committee has announced a new five-year program to raise \$14.6 million in unrestricted gifts for current operations and to bring the Brown Fund a minimum of \$3.7 million annually by 1982-83. Making the announcement jointly were Christine Dunlap Farnham '48 and Robert P. Sanchez '58, Co-Chairmen of the Brown Fund.

"Four years ago, the Brown Fund began a program to establish a whole new base of annual support for the Brown Fund. We have been successful in that effort and a new base has now been established through four record-setting years for the Fund," Mr. Sanchez said. "It is now both appropriate and opportune to look ahead, and we feel confident and excited that the Brown family will respond to this new opportunity."

The Brown Fund each year seeks unrestricted gifts for core program needs such as faculty compensation, library acquisitions, financial aid, athletics, and other programs and services essential to the University.

"Such core support is absolutely vital to Brown," Mrs. Farnham observed. "The importance of the Brown Fund is underscored when one realizes that the \$3.7 million objective we seek to reach by 1982-83 represents the equivalent income from some \$70 million of endowment Brown does not now have. Brown Fund gifts are an integral part of the budget of Brown each year. The funds must be raised to enable Brown to extend the programs from which it has gained its distinction."

Henry D. Sharpe Jr. '45, Chairman of the Corporation Committee on Development, expressed great satisfaction with the new Brown Fund goals. "During the next five years, it is imperative for this University to augment substantially its financial and physical plant resources if Brown is to sustain the high quality of its programs and embark on new ventures. Of absolute first priority is the need to increase annual gifts to the Brown Fund this year. This is our primary avenue of attack on the larger need to build a whole new base of support for Brown," he stressed.

"This first year of our effort is pivotal," Mr. Sanchez emphasized. "We have set a 1978-79 goal for the Brown Fund of \$2,225,000. That is a stretching 19 percent increase over our record total last year, and it is critical that we take a big leap in this first year of our new program. I know the Brown family has the capacity and the will to make that happen. If all members of the Brown family will raise their own individual sights, we will meet our objective. We are asking more contributors to give more," he noted, "and if each of us will do our share — together — we can begin our new program with the kind of success that Brown deserves."

"We are especially looking to the reunion classes to lead this new effort," Mrs. Farnham observed. "We are also anticipating a sharp increase in both the number of donors to the fund and in the size of individual gifts. This must happen if we are to reach our objectives for Brown. We need to increase our gift club memberships as a top priority, and we especially are hopeful that existing members of the giving clubs will consider moving up. A lot of people have been contributing at a steady \$100 during each of the past several years. We are looking to these persons to double their gifts in this first year of our new program. It will take a total effort," she concluded.

University Considers Funding Needs

Recognizing that the long-term welfare of Brown is critically dependent upon a major infusion of new resources for both current and capital purposes, the Corporation Committee on Development under the chairmanship of Henry D. Sharpe Jr. '45 is deeply involved in a careful study of Brown's future funding requirements and in planning for an extended development effort.

"Brown has grown in quality and reputation on a very limited financial base," Mr. Sharpe observed, "and now we must substantially augment our resources if we are to remain competitive, extend our achievements, and seize new opportunities. It is



Henry D. Sharpe Jr., chairman of the Corporation Committee on Development.

Gifts Received 1977-78

	For Current Operations	For Endowment and Funds Functioning as Endowment	For Improving the Physical Plant	Other Restricted Gifts	Total Gifts
Alumni	\$2,086,482	\$ 617,829	\$ 29,269	\$ 85,662	\$2,819,242
Alumnae	268,279	223,685	3,571	55,900	551,435
Graduate	25,668	1,972	200	425	28,265
Parents	118,092	46,129	31,361	28,883	224,465
Friends	188,180	267,851	104,952	134,624	695,607
Bequests	452,042	135,154	—	—	587,196
Total by individuals	3,138,743	1,292,620	169,353	305,494	4,906,210
Corporations	867,738	195,244	36,310	23,870	1,123,162
Foundations	1,076,823	283,565	901,500	9,105	2,270,993
Other	83,094	1,643	—	484	85,221
GRAND TOTAL	\$5,166,398	\$1,773,072	\$1,107,163	\$338,953	\$8,385,586

remarkable to me how much Brown has achieved with so little. Imagine what we can do when we are properly funded!"

"We have everything going for us to make our efforts a success," Mr. Sharpe continued. "a superb faculty, a unique curriculum, a talented student body, a growing applicant pool, the first balanced budget in a decade, and strong leadership at every level."

Mr. Sharpe emphasized three funding goals as having top priority:

- Substantially increased gifts to the Brown Fund to support the university's current programs. The first year of a new five-year program aimed at bringing Brown Fund gifts to a minimum of \$3.7 million by 1982-83 is already under way. (See related story.)

- Major new endowment resources to provide a secure and lasting financial base.

- Improvement of facilities for teaching and learning, which means special funding for renovations and additions to Brown's physical plant.

Mr. Sharpe indicated that he has been impressed with the care and thoughtfulness given to the study of the university's programs and funding priorities. He specifically cited the year-long study of the physical plant by Dober and Associates of Belmont, Massachusetts, and the extensive study of academic and administrative department and program objectives initiated by President Howard R. Swearer a year ago.

The Corporation Committee on Development will particularly devote its energies during the coming year to the refinement of Brown's academic and financial needs and to the further evaluation of the potential sources for funding them. "In this process, we especially want to involve and to seek the counsel of Brown's key leaders before determining the ultimate nature, timing, and scope of a major extended development effort," Mr. Sharpe observed. "It is important that we proceed carefully and deliberately with this process, for the outcome of our efforts will ultimately affect the very nature and quality of Brown for the next quarter-century. I have been pleased with the early responses to our plans and am optimistic that the Brown family will rise to the challenges the University faces in the years ahead."

"Our most important and attainable immediate objective," he emphasized, "involves every member of the Brown family this year — and every year. We must not only reach, but surpass the 1978-79 Brown Fund goal of \$2,225,000 in this first critical stage of our new five-year program to increase the Brown Fund to \$3.7 million annually by 1983. Their help through the Brown Fund in this pivotal year is vital for Brown in setting the standard for our efforts in succeeding years," he stressed.



Come spring, dancers, actors, musicians, production staff members, and audiences will be using new facilities for the performing arts. Recycling of worthy older buildings for theatre and music complexes is progressing steadily thanks to the Kresge Foundation, generous Brown alumni, alumnae, parents, friends, and other foundations and corporations.

1977-78 Brown Fund Sets Record

For the fourth successive year, the Brown Fund established a new giving record, raising \$1,866,000 according to Bernard I. Fain '52 and Christine Dunlap Farnham '48, national co-chairmen for the 1977-78 effort.

In commenting on the Brown Fund achievements of the last four years, Mr. Fain noted that in 1974 "the Development Committee of the University set some very ambitious goals for the Brown Fund. At that time, our base was \$727,000. Since then, the fund has grown to \$1,866,000, and in 1976 it earned the nationally recognized and coveted United States Steel award for improvement in such giving. We are pleased that the Brown Fund has raised more than was projected for the four-year period just concluded." Mr. Fain expressed appreciation to the Brown family for making this record possible and to the thousands of volunteers who worked so long and hard to make the Brown Fund so successful.

Through such means as the Reunion Giving Program and the Nicholas Brown Society (see *related articles*), alumni/ae are giving more generously each year at all levels, and their gifts are the primary reason for the dramatic increases in the fund. This is particularly evident in the growing membership of giving clubs: 72 members of the Nicholas Brown Society (\$5,000 or more to the

Brown Fund); 396 members of the Manning Fellows (\$1,000-\$4,999); 520 members of the 1764 Associates (\$500-\$999); and 3,367 members of the Century Club (\$100-\$499).

Mrs. Farnham joined Mr. Fain in praising all who gave to the Brown Fund. As she put it, "The entire Brown family can be proud of what is happening at the University and of their role in four successive Brown Fund records. When you realize that the Brown Fund totals last year were equal to the income on nearly \$40,000,000 of endowment, the impact of the fund on the vitality of the University becomes very clear."

Funding for Medical Program Grows

Fundraising for the Medical Education Program continues near the projected pace. The Medical Annual Fund, which takes receipts over the calendar year, but conducts active solicitation in the spring, promises to yield about \$190,000 in 1978, almost \$30,000 above the 1977 giving level. Much of the success of the essentially local Medical Annual Fund owes to the strong leadership of W. Irving Wolf, Jr. (general chairman) and William Heisler, 3rd (major gifts chairman). Both are friends of Brown and did much to project the "medical school" as a community project deserving of community support. The 1978 Medical Annual Fund was also aided significantly by a new slide-tape show emphasizing the benefits to Rhode Island of the medical program. The show was presented to Brown as a gift from Fern-Hanaway Advertising Agency, Inc.

A goal of \$225,000 has been set for the 1979 Medical Annual Fund, which will have Andrew Hunt '51 as its general chairman.

Medical development activities relating to the national scene are currently concentrating on foundations, corporations, and government sources. Efforts to secure additional support from individuals through deferred giving plans are encouraging. Overall gifts and grants to medicine (excluding bequests and trusts) from private sources totalled \$718,000 in 1977-78. Government grants and contracts for research and programs totalled \$1,462,131 (excluding \$900,000 from the State of Rhode Island and \$276,000 which comes as a capitation entitlement from the federal government).

This performance is seen as a good base from which to build a still stronger giving program for medicine in the future.

Wetherbee Gifts Challenge and Strengthen Brown

Harold B. Wetherbee '25 joined the staff of the Flint Cotton Mills, Inc., in Albany, Georgia, immediately following his graduation from Brown. He was soon president of the company and chairman of its board of directors, posts he held until his recent retirement. For more than fifty years Mr. Wetherbee has been one of Albany's most distinguished civic leaders and a philanthropist of vision and sensitivity.

To inspire his Brown classmates, Harold Wetherbee, following the fiftieth reunion of his class, offered a challenge: if they would substantially increase their support of Brown, he would match their gifts over a five-year period, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, up to a maximum of \$50,000 annually. The men of the class of 1925 have responded enthusiastically, increasing their Brown Fund gifts in the past three years by sixty-eight percent.

More recently, Mr. Wetherbee and his wife established the permanently endowed Harold and Sara Wetherbee Fund at Brown. The annual income from this splendid endowment will provide financial aid to students or will support faculty members

on sabbatical leave. Looking to the future, the Wetherbees have given to the governing board of Brown the authority to apply the income or principal of their fund to other purposes should changed conditions at some future date warrant such action.

The Wetherbees' concern for Brown, expressed through their generous gifts and scholarship endowment, will continue to be appreciated at the University for many years to come.

Special Awards Winners 1977-78

Bernard I. Fain '52 — for leadership of the Brown Fund as National Co-Chairman, 1976-1978. Citation of Merit.

Stephen A. McClellan '23 and **Wallace H. Henshaw '23** — for men's highest Brown Fund and total participation in the classes 1918-1977. The George T. Metcalf Annual Award for Achievement.

Carol Taylor Carlisle '43 — for the triple achievement of winning the highest participation, highest Brown Fund dollars, and highest total dollars in a peer group.

Curtis F. Kruger '53 — for exceptional performance as Associate Head Class Agent.

Gladys Hebden Mengel '38 — for a 68 percent increase in Brown Fund dollars after the class achieved the highest non-reunion women's increase (168%) the year before.



Charles H. Watts II, newly appointed Director of the Campaign for Brown. Mr. Watts, recipient of three Brown degrees, taught English at Brown before becoming dean of the college. He subsequently served for twelve years as president of Bucknell University. More recently, he headed the Wolf Trap Foundation in Virginia.

Alumni and Alumnae Giving 1977-78†

Total Donors	Total Percent	Total Dollars	Brown Fund Percent	Brown Fund Dollars	Head Class Agent	Class	Head Class Agent	Total Percent	Total Dollars	Total Donors
1	100%	100	100%	\$ 100	Harold G. Calder (Dec.)	1902		100%	10	1
1	100%	100	100%	100	Elisha C. Mowry (Dec.)	1904		100%	10	1
1	20%	1,075	0%	75	Henry G. Carpenter	1905		100%	50	4
3	43%	845	43%	720	Claude R. Branch (Dec.)	1906		50%		1
7	78%	2,360	67%	1,110	James L. Murray	1907		100%	200	5
1	33%	2,125	33%	2,000	Albert Harkness	1909		50%	110	2
6	55%	321	45%	306	Lester A. Round	1910	Bernice E. Sears	63%	55,333	5
5	36%	1,933	29%	1,895	Howard G. Hubbard	1911	Edith M. L. Carlborg	63%	110	5
13	41%	36,911	34%	3,755		1912	Gertrude M. Butler	83%	2,570	5
11	61%	753	61%	717		1913	Edith Coolidge Hart	67%	20	4
11	69%	2,020	69%	1,495	Chester A. Files	1914	Maude Sears Barker (Dec.)	55%	1,215	7
18	*100%	1,933	*94%	1,886	Byron L. West	1915	Emelia A. Hempel	65%	152	11
21	60%	4,224	60%	4,054	Francis J. O'Brien	1916	Wilhelmina Bennett Cox	71%	505	12
18	43%	23,552	43%	8,067	Frank Cambio	1917	Elsie Northrup Center	*100%	6,325	19
38	73%	17,849	73%	*11,524	John S. Chafee	1918	Imogene Minkins Clark	53%	474	10
29	47%	18,057	42%	4,080	Roger T. Clapp	1919	Florence Thoma Colmetz	*80%	1,035	20
26	36%	4,946	34%	4,721	Linnet A. Jenckes	1920	Dorothy Holt Simons	74%	7,425	18
39	52%	26,282	49%	5,150	Edwin L. Thornton	1921	Josephine A. Hope	56%	238	15
43	45%	6,320	40%	5,075	Henry Ise	1922	Miriam J. McCaughey	50%	1,795	18
115	*98%	29,071	*93%	14,064	Wallace H. Henshaw	1923	Alice Desmond Schmieder	42%	935	20
73	69%	50,635	67%	5,937	Jack Lubrano	1924	Dorothy C. Maguire	40%	2,980	38
84	46%	248,842	44%	47,877	Benjamin D. Roman	1925	Ruth F. Thomson	64%	48,279	36
95	55%	24,571	52%	13,837	Joseph W. Ross	1926	Elizabeth Fuller Reid	61%	141,763	44
98	55%	35,449	49%	13,523	Irving O. Miner	1927	Hope Kane Holdcampor	*80%	4,951	54
156	*79%	106,427	*75%	*38,907	Edward P. Frazee	1928	Sarah Mazick Saklad (Acting)	64%	2,990	50
102	51%	13,505	49%	10,707	Roger W. Shattuck	1929	Louise Burt Howard	30%	15,455	70
93	*53%	20,815	*50%	9,014	Ermand L. Watelet	1930	Doris M. Deming	65%	2,633	64
127	48%	15,391	46%	14,323	Robert G. Mayvney	1931	Henrietta Chase Thacher	*76%	3,435	65
101	43%	373,419	41%	92,369	Frederick W. Ripley, Jr.	1932	Margaret Schmidt Sheldon	49%	4,822	52
114	48%	46,137	45%	*39,357	George C. Whitney	1933	Katherine M. Hazard	64%	2,916	59
107	43%	12,405	40%	8,780	Raymond H. Chace	1934	Elizabeth Palmer Spelt	70%	5,915	70
108	42%	38,665	40%	19,408	Norman Zalkind	1935	Dorothy Currier Bourdon	67%	3,116	65
105	41%	36,469	40%	13,522	Whitney L. Easton	1936	Eleanor M. Casey	54%	2,585	52
115	48%	596,268	46%	14,702	F. Hartwell Swatfield	1937	Eleanor K. Tarp	50%	2,402	54
144	*53%	27,362	*51%	*24,808	William Rice	1938	Edythe F. Cornell	51%	2,869	63
133	45%	23,437	44%	20,413	George H. Truman	1939	Teresa Gagnon Mellone	*69%	12,118	71
139	46%	23,937	44%	19,893	Donald L. Ranard	1940	Olga Komar Boluch	56%	2,458	62
130	44%	33,557	42%	24,630	Clifford S. Gustafson	1941	Sylvia Rose Pitnot	38%	3,314	39
								52%	11,045	56

139	42%	15,359	39%	14,048	Bernard E. Bell	1942	Hinda Pritsker Semonoff	6,783	43%	8,328	45%	55
143	*45%	27,532	*42%	*21,267	Jason Levine	1943	Carol Taylor Carlisle	*4,822	*52%	5,488	*54%	69
120	40%	12,603	37%	10,260	Haig Barsamian	1944	Janet Sanborn Bowers	2,905	51%	3,039	*54%	68
127	39%	25,345	37%	20,579	Stanley L. Ehrlich	1945	Agnes Wrinn	8,024	40%	10,021	42%	74
126	29%	13,433	28%	12,300	Richard M. Seidlitz	1946	Deborah Hunt Philbrick	4,202	50%	20,621	52%	76
122	24%	19,387	22%	11,460	Gustav Getter	1947	Elizabeth Reilly Socha	4,165	48%	4,390	50%	61
174	34%	54,019	31%	48,343	Charles L. Busch	1948	Jean Robertson Finn	5,318	39%	8,697	51%	105
211	28%	67,085	25%	27,902	Charles A. Cooper	1949	Rose Jamiel Falugo	2,811	40%	3,997	41%	91
337	30%	43,346	28%	33,223	Randall W. Bliss	1950	Mary E. Holburn	4,040	40%	4,496	41%	90
262	34%	131,410	26%	46,955	Iving K. Taylor	1951	Dorothy Blair Sage	*3,424	33%	7,587	43%	90
209	*38%	45,167	*35%	37,301	George G. Vest	1952	Unice Bugbee Manchester	8,113	*52%	8,401	*54%	105
220	30%	87,148	28%	*68,313	Louis W. Bauman	• 1953	Judith B. Brown					
							Janice Swanson Post	68,313	28%	87,148	30%	220
228	44%	32,453	*42%	15,745	Edward F. Bishop	1954	Rebecca Anderson Huntington	4,774	42%	5,159	43%	88
174	37%	46,541	35%	39,333	Richard F. Nourie	1955	Patricia Wolff Gross	3,850	51%	7,557	52%	91
206	39%	25,923	35%	22,218	Alfred J. Gemma	1956	Dolores LaPorte Nazareth					
188	34%	30,301	31%	25,666	Artemas M. Pickard	1957	Rita Albanese Simonetti	4,759	*56%	4,897	*57%	108
221	36%	38,640	31%	29,644	Robert P. Sanchez	1958	Ardell Kabalkin Borodach	5,787	43%	5,937	45%	93
270	*46%	35,581	37%	*20,212	James J. Holsing	1959	Sally Nichols Tracy	*13,011	45%	13,753	48%	104
								4,445	39%	4,469	39%	92
243	43%	33,801	34%	*28,449	David J. Hogarth	1960	Jean Chase McCarthy	5,956	39%	6,141	40%	89
251	45%	20,167	34%	14,481	John H. Muller	1961	Claire J. Henderson	5,200	*51%	5,434	*52%	110
192	35%	108,465	33%	11,455	Gilbert S. Pierce	1962	Carol Schari Meyers	5,014	39%	5,481	40%	88
276	35%	16,540	25%	13,473	James M. Seed	• 1963	Nancy C. Scull	13,473	25%	16,540	35%	276
308	*51%	22,914	*40%	18,859	Alfred A. Daniels	1964	Beverly Nanes Dubrin					
237	39%	14,134	26%	10,644	Dennis A. Holt	1965	Catherine Reardon Daniels	4,138	48%	4,238	49%	121
							Marion Kentta Calhoun	*5,821	50%	6,023	50%	108
							Nancy L. Buc					
290	48%	26,871	38%	13,748	Stuart J. Aaronson	1966	Elizabeth Charles Suvari	*7,373	45%	7,460	46%	97
326	*51%	19,546	44%	16,081	Peter C. Bedard	1967	Susan E. Geary	4,307	41%	4,457	42%	137
253	41%	16,386	28%	11,662	David Wolf	1968	Shelley N. Fidler	5,158	31%	5,356	33%	71
314	46%	15,796	*45%	13,972	Robert N. Huseby	1969	Lynn C. Kelley	4,921	*51%	5,400	*53%	118
						• 1970	John G. Gantz, Jr.	*19,853	37%	23,214	42%	358
						• 1971	Robert Solomon	13,786	38%	19,085	45%	449
						• 1972	Steven A. Rothstein	12,437	*33%	24,529	*42%	409
						• 1973	Robert W. Leary	7,506	19%	10,390	28%	310
						• 1974	Amy B. Leeds	*16,674	28%	20,802	37%	408
						• 1975	Ward J. Mazzucco	6,169	18%	6,799	19%	243
						• 1976	M. Kevin Voyles	5,246	20%	5,632	22%	278
						• 1977	Kenneth I. Dill	7,938	25%	10,815	26%	325
							Undergraduates	814		1,863		49

• Merged

*Highest Achievement in Peer Group

*Included are gifts generated by alumni and alumnae through their foundations and corporations. Matching gifts are not included.

‡Dollar Percentage Increase Over Prior Year

Reunion classes

Summary of Alumni and Alumnae Giving

Source	Total Number Donors	Percent Participation	Total Dollars Given	Brown Fund Participation	Brown Fund Total Dollars
Alumni	10,266	39%	3,015,325	34%	1,203,584
Alumnae	4,760	45%	588,384	42%	263,054
Alumni/Alumnae	15,026	41%	3,603,709	36%	1,466,638

1977-78 Brown Fund Top Ten Classes in Dollars Raised

Men's Classes	Head Class Agent	Dollars
1932	Frederic W. Ripley, Jr	\$92,369
1953	Louis W. Bauman	62,330
1948	Charles L. Busch	48,343
1925	Benjamin D. Roman	47,877
1951	Irving K. Taylor	46,955
1933	George C. Whitney	39,357
1955	Richard F. Nourie	39,333
1928	Edward P. Frazee	38,907
1952	George G. Vest	37,301
1950	Randall W. Bliss	33,223

Women's Classes	Head Class Agent	Dollars
1958	Sally Nichols Tracy	\$13,011
1941	Sylvia Rose Pitnot	10,703
1938	Edythe F. Cornell	9,503
1952	Eunice Bugbee Manchester	8,113
1945	Agnes Wrinn	8,024
1966	Elizabeth Charles Suvani	7,373
1942	Hinda Pritsker Semonoff	6,783
1953	Janice Swanson Post	5,982
1960	Jean Chase McCarthy	5,456
1965	Marion Kentta Calhoun, Nancy L. Buc	5,821

1977-78 Reunion Giving

Reunion	Class	Brown Fund Gift	Total Gift	Brown Fund 5-Year Records	
				Class	Record
60th Men	1918	\$11,514	\$ 18,153	1918	\$ 11,514
60th Women	1918	620	1,035	1915	2,286
55th Men	1923	14,064	29,071	1923	14,064
55th Women	1923	1,570	2,980	1922	1,735
50th Men	1928	52,347	106,426*	1927	56,062
50th Women	1928	4,974	16,955	1927	5,725
45th Men	1933	40,357	52,937	1932	138,709
45th Women	1933	5,753	5,915	1933	5,753
40th Men	1938	28,129	50,186	1935	35,448
40th Women	1938	9,503	14,618	1938	9,503
35th Men	1943	23,647	35,416	1941	33,491
35th Women	1943	4,822	5,876	1942	9,048
30th Men	1948	56,411	74,540	1948	56,411
30th Women	1948	5,318	8,697	1945	6,478
25th Merged	1953	68,313	87,148**	1953	68,313
20th Men	1958	29,644	38,640	1957	38,895
20th Women	1958	13,011	13,753	1958	13,011
15th Merged	1963	23,473	26,540	1960M	24,534
				1962W	5,701
10th Men	1968	11,662	16,386	1967	17,794
10th Women	1968	5,158	5,356	1967	5,777
5th Merged	1973	7,506	10,390	1972	16,897

* Total pledged for 50th was \$125,356 due by June 30, 1979.

** Total pledged for 25th was \$204,568 due by June 30, 1979



Maurice Glicksman, recently appointed provost and dean of the faculty.

Nicholas Brown Society Celebrates Second Year

The Nicholas Brown Society continued to play a critical role in the record performance of the Brown Fund. Inaugurated in 1977, the society was established to honor those who provide pacesetting gifts of \$5,000 or more to the Brown Fund and/or the Medical Annual Fund. There were fifty-seven charter members of the society in 1976-77. Last year, membership rose to seventy-two. Of these, forty-one were people who had renewed their membership and thirty-one were new members of the society. Alumni and alumnae of classes celebrating special reunions found the society particularly appealing.

Membership in Brown's most prestigious giving club is available on an annual basis to those who contribute \$5,000 or more to the Brown Fund and/or the Medical Annual Fund. The drive coincides with the university's fiscal year and is conducted annually between July 1 and June 30.

Kresge Foundation Grant Paces Corporate and Foundation Gifts

Gifts to Brown from private foundations totalled \$2.3 million in 1977-78, a healthy eleven percent increase over the prior year. Setting the pace in foundation gifts was the grant of \$900,000 from the Kresge Foundation, which fulfilled its challenge-grant pledge made several years ago. The Kresge grant together with the money raised in the successful challenge-fund drive, led by Isabelle Leeds, will provide new and renovated facilities for the performing arts at Brown. Construction will be completed this year.

The Commonwealth Fund extended its program of support for Brown's unique program in medicine with a payment of \$300,000 on its earlier-announced grant of \$1.2 million. The grant provides funds to support interface programs intended to bridge the gap between premedical and medical education.

Corporate gifts to Brown again passed the million-dollar level and included a record \$149,883 in corporate matching gifts. Six of Brown's ten largest corporate gifts were designated for Brown's distinctive medical education program.

Members of the Brown family are increasingly taking advantage of the opportunity to extend the impact of their own gifts through corporate matching gift programs. Some 272 corporations made gifts to Brown last year.

Winners of Brown Fund Awards

Class	Head Class Agent	Brown Fund Participation Percentage	Peer Group	Class	Head Class Agent	Brown Fund Dollars Percentage Increase Over Prior Years
1915	Byron L. West	94%	1902-1917	1911	Edith M. L. Carlborg	123%
1916	Wilhelmina Bennett Cox	100%				
1918	Imogene Minkins Clark	80%	1918-1923	1918	John S. Chatee	106%
1923	Wallace H. Henshaw	93%		1923	Alice Desmond Schmieder	101%
1926	Elizabeth Fuller Reid	80%	1924-1929	1928	Edward P. Frazee	265%
1928	Edward P. Frazee	75%		1928	Sarah Mazick Saklad	68%
1930	Doris M. Deming	76%	1930-1935	1933	Katherine M. Hazard	111%
1930	Ermand L. Watelet	50%		1933	George C. Whitney	72%
1938	Edythe F. Cornell	69%	1936-1941	1938	William Rice	80%
1938	William Rice	51%		1941	Sylvia Rose Pitnof	130%
1943	Carol Taylor Carlisle	52%	1942-1947	1943	Jason Levine	96%
1943	Jason Levine	42%		1943	Carol Taylor Carlisle	93%
1952	Eunice Bugbee Manchester	52%	1948-1953	1951	Dorothy Blair Sage	67%
1952	George G. Vest	35%		1953	Louis W. Bauman	146%
1954	Edward F. Bishop	42%	1954-1959	1958	Sally Nichols Tracy	118%
1956	Rita Albanese Simonetti	56%		1959	James J. Holsing	24%
1961	Claire J. Henderson	51%	1960-1965	1960	David J. Hogarth	55%
1964	Alfred A. Daniels	40%		1965	Marion Kentta Calhoun	22%
				1965	Nancy L. Buc	22%
1969	Lynn C. Kelley	51%	1966-1971	1966	Elizabeth Charles Suvar	56%
1969	Robert N. Huseby	45%		1970	John G. Gantz, Jr.	43%
1972	Stephen A. Rothstein	33%	1972-1977	1974	Amy B. Leeds	64%



Reunion Gifts Lead Brown Fund

Over the past four years, the Brown Fund has witnessed a period of growth unparalleled in the history of the university. A significant component of this growth can be attributed to the success of the reunion giving program begun in 1974.

Under the provisions of this program, members of reunion classes are asked once every five years to make a substantially larger gift to the Brown Fund — gifts ranging from three to five times the amount customarily given — to celebrate and express anew the importance of Brown to them.

Reunion classes represent some twenty percent of the Brown alumni/ae family, but in recent years they have contributed as much as thirty-three percent of the Brown Fund support from alumni and alumnae. During 1977-78, reunion classes contributed some \$417,796 to the Brown Fund and total gifts of \$621,018.

"Reunion giving will surely continue to set the pace for the Brown Fund each year," commented Curtis F. Kruger '53, chairman of alumni reunion giving. Phyllis Baldwin Young '45 chairman of alumnae reunion giving concurred, noting, "As Brown embarks on a new five-year program to increase the Brown Fund to \$3.7 million annually by 1982-83, we especially look to the leadership of the reunion classes to set the pace."

Bequests and Trusts Program Flourishes

In 1977-78 Brown received just over \$1.1 million from the bequests of appreciative alumni, alumnae, parents, friends, and participants in the Retained Life Income Program. Nearly \$600,000 of this came from the estates of 38 individuals. Bequests ranged from several hundred dollars to \$130,000.

Starting about a decade ago and continuing to the present, half of the gifts made by individuals to Brown have come from bequests or life income funds contributed to the University. According to a recent will survey, Brown is to benefit eventually from known testamentary provisions well in excess of \$15,000,000.

Nineteen alumni, alumnae and other friends made additions to or established retained life income plans through Brown's Pooled Life Income Trust Fund, Charitable Remainder Unitrusts, Chantable Remainder Annuity Trusts, and the Balanced Pooled Income Fund. The latter, newly established in 1977, invites participation by donors interested in a projected capital growth of their gift and an anticipated annual income return in the range of five or six percent. The Pooled Life Income Trust Fund, established in 1970, has been earning in the range of eight percent. Contributions to the four trust funds last year totalled nearly \$530,000. This brings to \$4.2 million the total of outstanding retained life income commitments to Brown.

Gordon Cadwgan '36 and Ruth Harris Wolf '41 have assumed leadership of the Bequests and Trusts Committee, succeeding Penelope Hartland-Thunberg '40 and Bancroft Littlefield '34 whose terms expired in June 1977. Mr. Cadwgan, an alumnus trustee from 1959 to 1966, has been a Fellow since 1966 and is a former chairman of the Development Council. He spends countless hours seeking support for Brown throughout the country and with his wife, May, participates in the Bequests and Trusts Program.

Mrs. Wolf has been active in Pembroke and Brown affairs for many years and served as an alumna trustee from 1972-77. She is a past national co-chairman of the Brown Fund and has been on the board of directors of the Associated Alumni. She and Mr. Cadwgan are both members of the Corporation Committee on Development.



Gordon Cadwgan '36 and Ruth Harris Wolf '41, national co-chairmen of the Bequests and Trusts Program.

The Nicholas Brown Society 1977-78 Members

- | | |
|---|--|
| Robert J. Albert '49 | *Edward L. and Margaret Palmer '38/'38 |
| *Vernon R. Alden '45 | Thomas H. Patten, Jr. '53 |
| Anonymous (2) | *John G. Peterson '17 |
| *Anonymous | *Frank J. Pizzitola '49 |
| *Fred H. Barrows, Jr. '27 | Bernard R. and Beth Becker Pollock '48/'51 |
| Robert L. Beir '40 | *Joseph W. Ress '26 |
| *C. Joseph Bowdring '52 | Walter H. Richter, Jr. '48 |
| *Marvin Bower '25 | *Martin L. Ritter '58 |
| *Esther E. Brintzenhoff '19 | *Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rizzi |
| Leroy F. (Dec.) and Marjorie Wood Burroughs '12/'11 | Frieda Bojar Rosenthal '42 |
| *Willard C. Butcher '48 | Frances Thompson Rutter '41 |
| *Tinn M. W. Caspersen '63 | *Philip E. Sacknot '39 |
| *John N. Cooper '32 | *Richard Salomon '32 |
| Herbert I. Corkin | Winfield A. Schuster '28 |
| *Joel Davis '56 | *Henry D. '45 and Peggy B. Sharpe, Jr. |
| *Thomas P. Dimeo '52 | Mrs. E. Macie Fain Silver |
| Kathleen A. Egan '74 | *H. Stanton '21 and Marjorie B. Smith |
| *Stephen R. Ehrlich '55 | Nancy Egan Smith '70 |
| *Norman and Rosalie Fain | *Mrs. John K. Starkweather |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Galkin | *Arthur R. and Sandy Taylor '57/'58 |
| *Thomas F. Gilbane '33 | *Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32 |
| *William J. Gilbane '33 | *Sanford W. Udis '41 |
| Paul A. Goldman '53 | Owen F. Walker '33 |
| *Sidney Goldstein '32 | *George Wallerstein '51 |
| *John R. Gosnell '41 | *Mr. and Mrs. James L. Waters |
| George Grimshaw | *Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37 |
| James A. Harmon '57 | *Charles H. Watts, II '47 |
| Robert D. Harrington, Jr. '55 | Mr. and Mrs. George Weissman |
| Richard F. Hopkins '35 | *Harold B. Wetherbee '25 |
| *Andrew M. Hunt '51 | Winthrop V. Wilbur '53 |
| *H. Anthony Ittleson '60 | James R. '53 and Marilyn Winoker |
| *Patrick J. James '32 | Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wurtzbarger |
| Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay | |
| *Artemis W. and Martha S. Joukowsky '55/'58 | |
| Stanley M. and Ann Ross Kaplan '64/'66 | |
| H. Charles Kwasha '28 | |
| *W. Duncan MacMillan '53 | |
| Paul L. Maddock '33 | |
| R. Gordon McGovern '48 | |
| Emil Mosbacher | |

*Charter Members 1976-77

Gathering no moss — at Rolling Stone

During her sophomore year, Barbara Glazer '79 found her way to the offices of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and shyly introduced herself to the editor. She had brought a sheaf of her work and sought free-lance illustration assignments. Since then her renderings of campus buildings have appeared among the class notes and her illustrations have accompanied numerous features and On Stage pieces — most recently her drawings of Thayer Street in the October *BAM*.

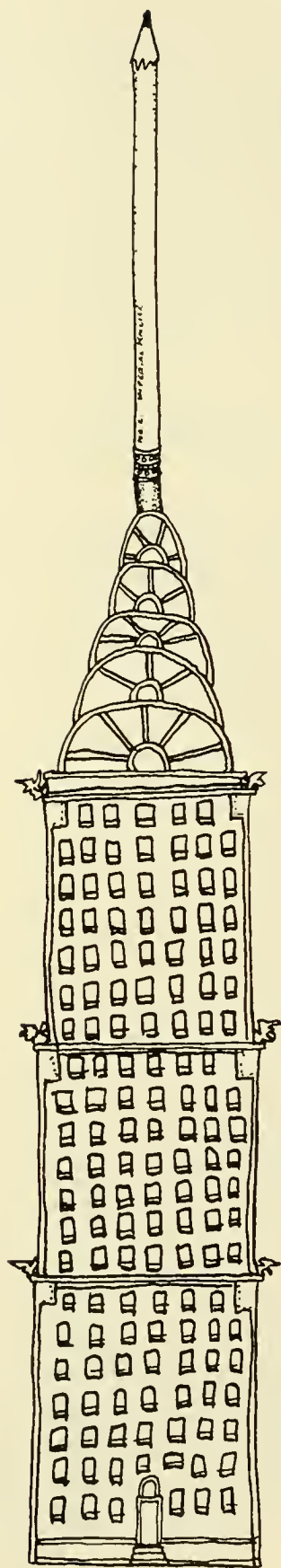
Last summer Barbara, a studio art major who hails from Dallas, was selected for a choice — and richly unpaid — internship in the art and production department of *Rolling Stone* magazine. "It was my first time in the city and I was living alone," she says. "I didn't know where to start, but I didn't want to stay locked up in my apartment when there was so much going on."

By the end of the summer Barbara was hooked, and she plans to return to New York after her graduation. Her career plans? To get a job with a magazine in art and production and to do free-lance illustration — "to support my illustration habit."

This year at Brown, Barbara, who may be seen at times with paint in her hair, a) is graphics director of *Issues*, a monthly magazine in tabloid form produced by undergraduates; b) does camera work for the *Brown Daily Herald* on Monday and Thursday nights; c) works in the slide room for the art department; d) works as a projectionist for a course; e) does free-lance illustration; f) studies occasionally; g) does all of the above.

On these pages, she tells the story in words and illustrations of her New York summer.

D.S.

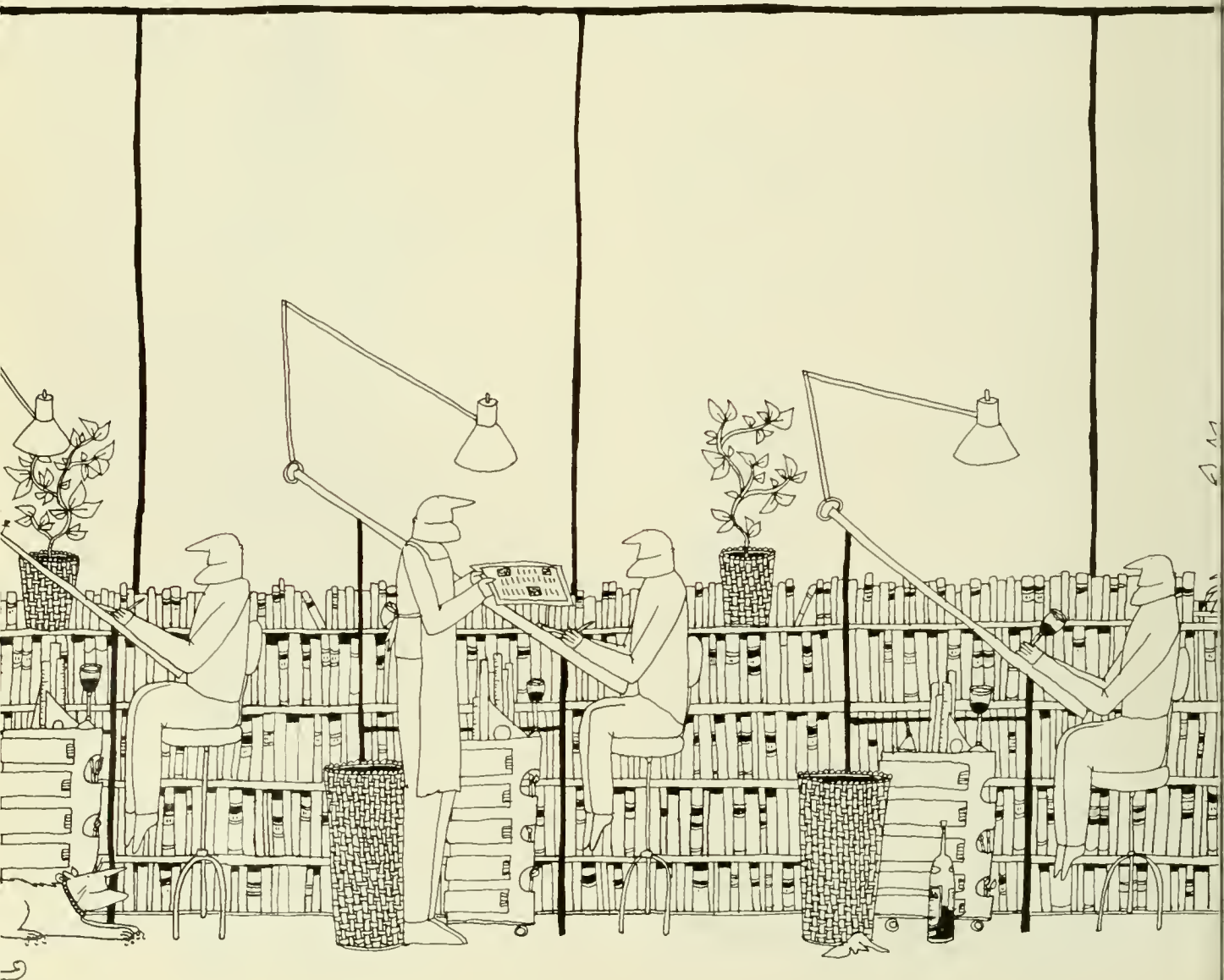
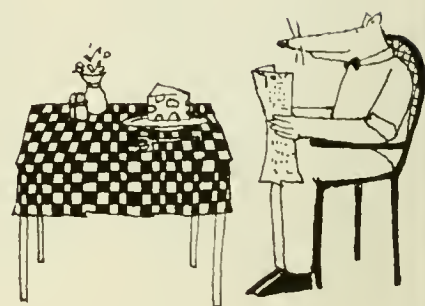


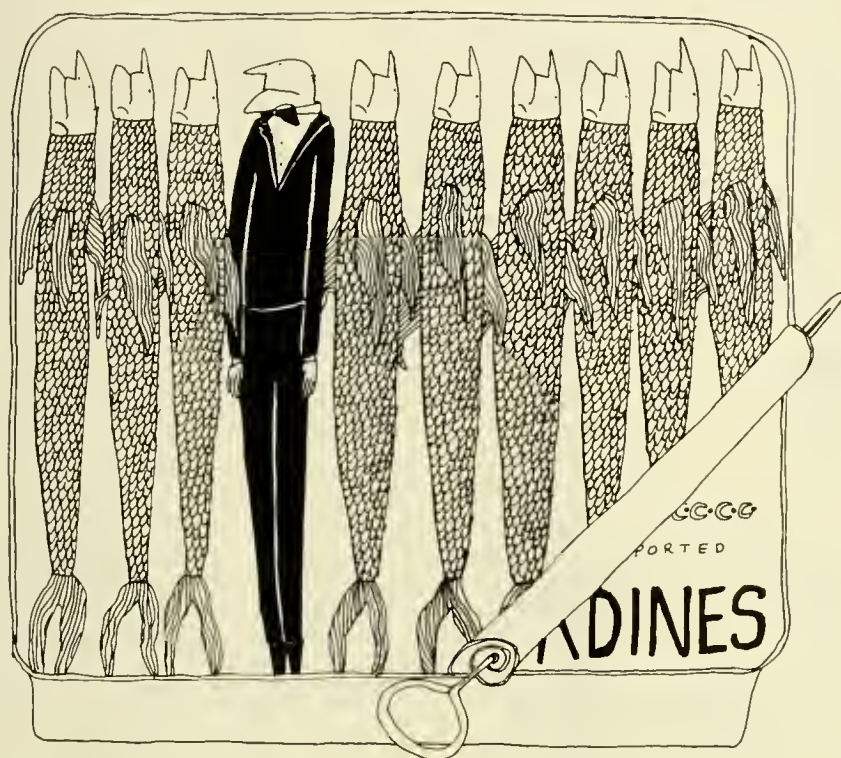
For this rat, Rolling Stone was the big cheese

Text and illustrations by Barbara Glazer

Upon arriving in the Big Apple, I felt the adrenalin start to flow as I joined the race that knows no finish. New York City is certainly a zoo, but I must admit to having developed a special fondness for the animals. Like rats, people scurry through the maze of shops, restaurants, and streets. For me, *Rolling Stone* was the big cheese.

In the art department there, staff and editors alike waltz into the office at 10:30 for a leisurely look at the day's mail. At 1, they one-by-one disappear to their lunch engagements, often not to return until 3. Layouts circulate between design and production. The waxer rolls, the cameras hum, and by 5, it's time to order down to Park Lane Liquors for a bottle of champagne to celebrate the coming of evening. Different music blasts from each of the stereos strategically located throughout the office, and miraculously a cover is agreed upon. Late into the deadline nights, the sections of the magazine magically come together.

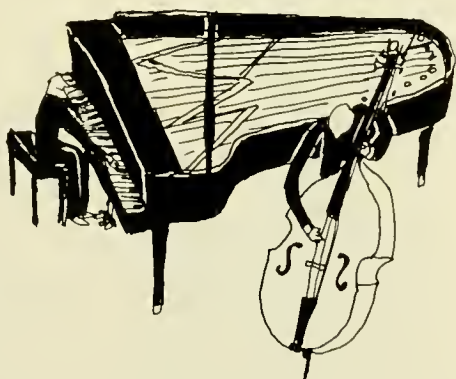




Knowing how a sardine feels

The pre-publishing crowd of Brown had descended upon the city, and we prided ourselves at having representatives at all of the key magazines and publishing houses. In order to keep abreast of all developments in the industry, we met regularly at the little restaurants and bars to discuss jobs, movies, and the relative values of the dollar, the yen, and the subway token. The quantity of open cafes makes one feel as if in another country. In fact, I believe most New Yorkers would tell you that Manhattan is a separate continent in itself.

Certainly New York City possesses inexhaustible cultural resources, though I caught most of them only at a distance. At the Newport Jazz Festival I was thirteen rows from the top of Carnegie Hall. The expanse of heads that separated me from the performers, who my ticket assured me were present on the distant stage, reminded me of the incredible masses that call this city "home." That night I was above the crowds, but on the streets I often felt my space infringed upon.





No newspapers, but a final champagne party

For the most part, a sense of awe and euphoria carried me between movies and work, work and concerts. Nevertheless, I occasionally felt the need for a cold dose of reality. Inevitably the prescription entailed making an appointment with the art director of a publication that I selected from a perusal of the local newspaper stand. With portfolio in tightly clenched hand, I made the long hot subway ride to hear another chorus of "don't call us, we'll call you." A covey of illustrators seems to have nested in New York and a freelance job was harder to come by than a ticket to "Interiors."

While I patiently climbed each of the walls in my apartment, the phone finally rang with an assignment from the *New York Times* (before the strike). Sailors when they first cross the equator traditionally pierce an ear. I too felt as if I had made a crossing, so I promptly went to the first jewelry store I could find that "pierces ears for free" in celebration of the breakthrough.

Come mid-August the newspaper strike became a living nightmare. Consequently I spent many a sleepless night, my hands tied and my pen clogged. I thought the city would go into sheer panic, far worse than any of the "blackout" rampages. But new publications were appearing everywhere, and New Yorkers were reading anything they could get their hands on.

The summer ended on a festive note, with a tremendous party held in celebration of the art director's, and coincidentally my, birthday. The twenty-third floor patio overlooking Central Park was filled with champagne and paté, baguettes and brie. The editors and staff mingled on the confettied floor. After saying my goodbyes and grabbing a few extra copies of the latest issue as souvenirs, I left the *Rolling Stone* offices for my Providence apartment, the New York streets for the Rockefeller Library stacks.



First impressions

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Some of us look back on the beginning of our freshman year with nostalgic fondness, others with fear and loathing; emotions seem to run higher then than at any other time in college. Out of curiosity, we interviewed five members of the class of '82 to find out how the current crop of freshmen is taking it. We can't claim to have found a representative sampling — there probably is no such animal anyway — but we thought they represented themselves very well. And judging from their feelings about this place after the first two weeks of classes, Brown makes a pretty good first impression.

"I'm really excited — nervous, but excited," said Peter Roberts, 17, of Westport, Conn. "Being on your own makes a big difference. You have so many choices, and that can be tough — especially the social choices, like alcohol and drugs — but it's really fun to take responsibility and be independent." Peter chose Brown over Williams because the latter, being smaller and more isolated and more homogeneous, "would have been like an extension of high school — too much security." Others had made similar choices for similar reasons: Cheryl Perez, 18, a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut (where she was one of twelve black students out of 300), decided against going to Brandeis because "I didn't want to spend another four years not getting a cross-section of all kinds of people." Alyson Perry, 18, chose Brown over Smith because "there's a lot more to do at Brown than play field hockey." She had attended a tiny (175 students) all-girls' school near Cleveland. "My high school was Smith," she said. "My parents didn't want me to go to an all-girls' college."

Randy Pausch's parents, on the

other hand, didn't want him to go to an Ivy school at all — at first. "My father hates Ivy Leaguers on principle," he said. "He told me, 'Don't become an Ivy League snot.' But there was no question that if I got into Brown I'd go there — for my needs, it's the best school in the country. And my parents were thrilled that I got in." Randy, 18, a native of Baltimore, plans to major in computer science, but decided he wanted a broader education than he'd get at schools like RPI or MIT. Amy Prestas, 20, from Barrington, Rhode Island, had been out of school and on her own for a couple of years before coming to Brown; an avid horsewoman, she had spent a year as a working pupil at the Windmill Hill Riding Academy in Stratford-on-Avon, England. Going to college in her home state doesn't bother her. "I'd already been around, so it doesn't much matter where I go, and Brown is definitely an excellent school. I like the fact that you can explore and take all different courses."

Everyone we talked to was taking advantage of Brown's curricular freedom to "shop around" — Peter, for example, was taking courses in chemistry, Russian literature, religious studies, and sociology; Cheryl in psychology, Spanish, history, and English; and so forth — and to try out different grading options. "I discovered that pass-fail isn't another word for Communist takeover," Randy said. "Taking a course S/N/C doesn't mean you don't work." And everyone was more or less satisfied with the courses he'd chosen: some courses were genuinely exciting, others were duds (like the honors calculus course where the professor could "barely speak English"), but everyone seemed to feel he had achieved a good mix. Individual assessments of the workload and academic pressure varied widely, though. Peter wasn't feeling



pressured at all — "The work's not so bad, and there's so much free time compared to high school." But Alyson, who was taking courses in math, English, Spanish, and music theory, felt like she had "a lot of work. There's so many things I'd like to participate in, but I don't know if I have the time."

Those who could find the time had signed up for an impressive range of activities. Amy plays French horn in the Brown orchestra and was trying out for the women's crew — which works out six days a week, two hours a day, including running up and down the hill on Waterman Street six times. Peter was involved with Jericho, an organization that works with adolescents in Rhode Island's prisons and mental-health institutions, and had joined the ping-pong club. Randy was looking to start a chess team at Brown and organize Ivy League chess competitions, when he wasn't taking advantage of the Brown computer's "Star Trek" program ("one

CIAL UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD



John Forastie

of the best in the country"). "I wanted to join WBRU-FM, because I'd worked as a deejay in high school, but I discovered it's basically a professional radio station that exists to make money, not to train students," he said.

Generally, Brown got highest marks for its people — students, faculty, administrators, even the people who dish out the food in the Ratty. "The other kids are really interesting, nice, and friendly," Alyson said, "and people here are really willing and anxious to help you." Randy echoed that, saying, "Everybody is out to help undergraduates. The professors even hand out their home phone numbers." He was most impressed, though, by the fact that "there's no pressure to conform. People are very tolerant here, and I'm becoming more tolerant myself — it's turning me around."

Cheryl had really enjoyed Third World Transition Week — a pre-orientation week for Brown's minority

students, which made it easy to meet and get to know people. But she demurred about the overall friendliness of Brown students. "I'm used to smiling and saying hello to strangers when I pass them," she said, "but here they don't respond. A lot of people seem to be wrapped up in being Brown students — they feel special. The other day I overheard a mailman talking to a group of construction workers on campus, and he asked them what the students here were like. They said, 'Some of them are all right, but most are pretty stuck up — because they go to Brown and you don't.'"

Other complaints ranged from bureaucratic inefficiency and red tape to Frisbee in the hallways at 3 a.m. to freshman girls' apparent preference for dating upperclassmen — a familiar litany. Amy was getting tired of freshman drinking bouts in her dorm. "One kid on my hall got really drunk one night and started banging on our

neighbor's door and yelling. All of a sudden he stopped — he was in our bathroom, getting sick. It was disgusting." Peter was a little disappointed that he hadn't found a girlfriend his first day at Brown, but he was feeling optimistic about his prospects. Surprisingly, no one had any real roommate complaints; a couple of people had even hit it off famously with their roommates. Nor did anyone register a protest about Ratty food or Providence weather, the old staples of freshman discontent.

In fact, if the five students we talked to are any indication, freshman discontent may be at an all-time low. Cheryl seemed to sum up her own and her classmates' feelings when she said, "I like Brown a lot, and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. Really, I'm having such a good time here, I can't believe it — I keep thinking that one of these days I'm going to walk out and get hit by a Mack truck."

J.P.

The Classes

written by Jay Barry

11 Guy F. Gifford celebrated his 90th birthday May 29 in Bradenton, Fla. Though disabled for over a year, he still is able to read and enjoys his alumni magazine, his daughter reports.

18 Classmates extend sympathy to Margaret Carpenter Newton on the recent death of her husband, Raymond. Margaret lives at 42 Hundreds Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

22 C. Manton Eddy, after suffering a stroke in April while vacationing in Clearwater, Fla., has been making headway toward recovery. Now at The Hughes Convalescent Home, Highland St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107, he would be pleased to receive correspondence from his friends.

23 George Decker and his wife, Elsie, left in August for a cruise of the Mediterranean, with the first stop in Cadiz, Spain.

Herbert S. Familton and his wife, Mildred, were with us for the 55th reunion in June, but, unfortunately, this fact was not reflected in the report printed in the July/August issue of this magazine. "It was good to see old friends and to enjoy the various class programs that had been arranged," Herb writes.

Bob Litchfield, Sybil Lownes Shields, Elizabeth Jones, and Walt Dolbeare and his wife, Jeanne, left New York in August on the North Cape Cruise. There were about twenty-five Brown men aboard.

25 Charles E. "Duffy" Myers and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 1. "Since our retirement," he writes, "we have been serving as volunteers at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa."

26 Dr. Louis Sage, who served on both the active and the consulting staff at Rhode Island Hospital, has retired following a career of nearly fifty years as an orthopedic specialist. As a member of the hospital's orthopedic staff, Dr. Sage played a significant role in the hospital's polio clinic from the early 1930s until the mid-1950s. For the past sixteen years, his practice has been located in Providence. Dr. Sage and his wife live in North Scituate and enjoy boating and traveling. They have two sons and five grandchildren.

Doris Aldrich Wilk of North Smithfield has been promoted to vice president of Hospital Trust National Bank, Providence.

27 A non-scheduled class reunion took place Aug. 14 in Florida during a golf tournament between the Deltona Golf Club and the New Smyrna Beach Country Club. When Fran Miller, a member of the host Deltona Club, walked to his cart to meet his New Smyrna opponent, he found himself face-to-face with Dr. Byron Hollingshead. The two 1927 classmates had not seen each other in forty-eight years. The result of the match? All even after eighteen holes.

Everett T. Lesure reports that he and his wife recently visited with their daughter in Attleboro, Mass., and with friends in Providence and Connecticut. Everett says that retirement is "wonderful." He has been playing golf and bowling and doing some oil painting. He has also been active as a lay reader and is on the vestry of his Episcopal Church. He's looking for a few more Brown people for a Brown Club in his area (Laguna Hills, Calif.).

John W. Odin reports that since his retirement six years ago, after many years with the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., he and his wife have traveled extensively. Last year they visited the Orient and made several trips to Europe from their home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Lawton P. G. Peckham retired from Columbia University in 1971 as professor emeritus of French. "Had hoped to fish, golf, water-color, etc., but spend time gardening or reading," he writes.

28 Allyn J. Crooker writes that he deeply regretted missing his 50th reunion, and adds: "Insufficient healing time between surgery and reunion made attendance impossible. However, recovery was sufficient later in June to allow Gertrude (Gertrude Squires Crooker '27) and me to enjoy the superb Alpine Adventure to Switzerland, France, and Italy, a Brown Club of Rhode Island tour."

Dr. Louisa Partington Fanale, a biology professor at Upsala College in New Jersey, has been named the winner of the Lindback Foundation Award for superior college teaching.

Roger M. Scott sends thanks to the members of his class for "the pleasant surprise of receiving here in Yugoslavia written greetings from the class at the time of our 50th reunion. Some," he adds, "were from men I have had little or no contact with since graduation. It was good to be remembered and to hear from so many old friends. The receipt of the 50th reunion photo was another unexpected and much appreciated surprise. Thanks. Stella and I regret we were unable to attend, but business kept us here in Sarajevo at that time."

29 Robert C. Cotner (A.M.) reports that he has "reached the stage of 'professor emeritus' in history" at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Rev. Marjorie Logan Hiles has been named pastor of the Vernon and Bolton United Methodist Churches in Hartford, Conn.

30 Officers and members of the class met for cocktails, dinner, and a business meeting at Sharpe Refectory during Commencement Weekend. The chief discussion was the fast-approaching 50th reunion and the matter of raising a class gift for the University. It was agreed that planning would start as soon as possible and that all classmates will be kept informed of the plans in the upcoming issues of our newsletter. Present at the June meeting were the following: Bill Bennett, Woody Carpenter, Jim Duffy, Ray Owen, Aaron Roitman, Pete Scott, Secretary Harold Smith, Treasurer Moe Hendel, and President Ermand Watelet.

Donald R. Hunt is manager of recruiting and placement at Cadbury Schweppes USA, Stamford, Conn.

31 Katherine Gorton Scott and her husband, Dave (see '32), now make their home in Blue Hill, Maine.

32 Dave Scott and his wife, Katherine Gorton Scott '31, now make their home in Blue Hill, Maine. Dave continues to write and work on editorial projects for book publishers.

33 Kay Goffin Ayers and her husband live at 8120 Huron St., Dexter, Mich.

Alice Sergenian Ballaine lives at 130 Hicks St. in Brooklyn, N.Y., just across the street from Fay Dietz, at 145 Hicks St., Apt. 814.

Helen Herz Cohen writes that she travels extensively in her work connected with the private camp she operates in Virginia. Helen's address: 104 Stuart Pl., Ednam Forest, Charlottesville.

Anna Russo Fedeli and Tina Codianni Hall and their husbands had a family reunion when they joined our class at reunion in June. Anna and Tina are cousins. Anna lives at 180 Natick Ave., Warwick, R.I., and Tina lives on O'Neil Road, Williamsburg, Mass. 01096.

Elizabeth Partridge Green has regretfully resigned as vice president of the class because of the pressure of her duties as administrator of the Methodist Retirement Center in East Providence. Betty's home is at 263 Oakdale Ave., Pawtucket.

Connie Morrison Nichols' new address is P.O. Box 2846, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Richard Smart, Northfield, N.H., was

awarded the Tilton School's Plimpton Award at Alumni Day in May. He is serving as chairman of the newly formed Tilton-Northfield-Sanbornton Chamber of Commerce and as a director of the Twin Rivers Mental Health Association.

34 *Davis Caldwell* retired from the Allied Chemical Corporation a year ago and is enjoying a "full life" of volunteer work in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

37 *William L. Wunsch* retired March 31 after thirty-seven years of service to the state of Rhode Island, the last ten as chief casework supervisor in the State Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals.

38 *Robert Burgess*, North Dartmouth, Mass., has been appointed to the state advisory board of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

A. Herbert Noble retired Aug. 31 after more than forty years with ICI Americas, Inc., Wilmington, Del. Since 1961 he had served as manager of the firm's plant in Dighton, Mass. He and his wife, Gertrude, live in Swansea, Mass.

42 *Dr. Edward M. Daniels*, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is a psychiatrist at McLean Hospital. He has recently been appointed to the board of trustees at The Cambridge School, Weston, where his son is a sophomore. Dr. Daniels is an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a member of the faculty at Boston Psychoanalytic Institute.

Joyce Garn Endejann, public information officer at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, received her master's in health education at the University of Cincinnati in June. She was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society.

43 *Richard Chadbourne* is professor of French at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was on sabbatical the second semester of the 1977-78 academic year to work on a book on the French essayists from Montaigne to Camus. His book, *Charles-Augustin Sainte-Beuve* (Twayne-G. K. Hall Publishers, Boston) was published last March.

44 *Isabel Howard Alexander* was selected Teacher of the Year in Lindsay, Okla., for 1977. In addition to teaching, she works part-time as a medical technologist at the Lindsay Municipal Hospital. She has two children, Wade and Gayle. She has the sympathy of the class on the death of her husband, Ira, last November.

45 *Jules G. Fleder* has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Home Study Council. He is president of Westlawn School of Yacht Design, Stamford, Conn., which offers home study in small craft design.

Richard N. Silberman, whose family founded Hy-Sil, Inc., in Woburn, Mass., will remain on as president now that his company has been purchased by Van Leer, U.S.A., Inc., based in the Netherlands. This change in ownership will give his firm a world-wide market.

46 *Frederick Clark*, Cranston, R.I., has been promoted to vice president of Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company and will work out of the firm's Providence office.

John R. Haire is president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., New York City.

Dorothy Zifferblatt Rosales writes that for the past twenty years she has been "trotting around Latin America between Chile and Venezuela." She arrived in Chile in 1959 with a commission from the United Nations as the administrative assistant to the high commissioner. "When this office was moved to Bogotá, I stayed in Chile, located a routine but pleasant job with Ford Motor Company, and married its accounting manager in the early 1960s. From there it was transferring around with the company between the Santiago plant and the Valencia, Venezuela, plant. In 1972 we opted for not living under a Communist government (whose human rights never seem to be discussed these days!) and we landed in the Venezuela plant. Have been here close to seven years and are ready to retire back in Chile. We have a son, age 13, which for a member of the class of 1946 who graduated in 1945 is a way to stay young! In Chile we plan to return to our hog breeder ranch on the outskirts of Santiago and settle down, back to the good earth after thirty years in a corporate jungle. My extra-curricular activities have included such things as self-help slum clearance work in Chile, bilingual secretary in a pinch, Valencia correspondent for the *Caracas Daily Journal*, translator, and tote painter." Dorothy's address: Mrs. Alejandro Rosales, Tajamar 48 — Las Condes, Santiago, Chile.

Lois Thornton Tegarden has just completed the real estate broker's examination for New Jersey. She is with John T. Henderson, Inc., realtors, 4 Charlton St., Princeton, N.J. Her youngest daughter, Pamela, is working as physical education director for the Jamestown (R.I.) schools.

47 *Robert Irving* is a senior staff engineer in the missile development division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Canoga Park, Calif.

Roger D. Williams is president and chief executive officer of KW, Inc., Manchester, N.H.

48 *Lotte Van Geldern Povar* is a travel agent with American Travel, East Providence.

Lew Shaw, Wilbraham, Mass., has been appointed executive director of the Pioneer Valley Association, Northampton, Mass. He is the former owner of Shaw Associates, an advertising, public relations, and marketing firm. Lew is a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Mary Nell Whipkey is the co-author, with Kenneth L. Whipkey and George W. Conway, Jr., of a book entitled *The Power of Mathematics: Applications to Management and the Social Sciences*. She teaches at Youngstown (Ohio) State University.

49 *W. Lee Abbott* has been elected a corporate vice president at Nabisco, Inc. in East Hanover, N.J. He continues as director of Nabisco's corporate communications operations.

Harry C. Allen, Jr. (A.M.), professor of chemistry at Clark University, has been named dean of its graduate school and coordinator of research. A member of the Clark faculty since 1969, Professor Allen had served as chairman of the chemistry department. A specialist in molecular structure and minerals supply, he spent more than a decade with the National Bureau of Standards, where he became deputy director of the Institute for Materials Research.

A. Bruce Clarke (Sc.M., '51 Ph.D.) has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Michigan University, where he has been chairman of the mathematics department since 1967. Prior to that, Bruce held a mathematics professorship at the University of Michigan, where he was a faculty member from 1951 to 1967.

50 *John F. "Jay" Barry*, Warren, R.I., is serving as president of the George Hail Library in his home town and as secretary of the Massasoit Historical Society.

Bill Crafts, Largo, Fla., has assumed new responsibilities in the mental health field. He is program director of the Central Catchment area of the Comprehensive Mental Health Service of Pinellas, the mental health center of the county.

Ernest J. Lyons has been named a vice president in the Detroit office of Alexander &

Alexander, New York City. Ernie and Rosemary and their five children live in Southfield, Mich.

51 Sam Goldenberg and Susan Nathe were married June 11 in Las Vegas and are living at 9908 Robbins Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

David T. Murphy, a field systems analyst at the Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove, Ill., has been elected to his second term as president of the board of directors of the Lake County Council on Alcoholism. Dave is president of the Cary Lions Club, a trustee of the Lake Forest Academy/Ferry Hall and president of its alumni council, and a trustee of McHenry County College. He and his wife and children live in Cary, Ill.

Janet N. Knight is a research assistant at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Peggy Morley LaSala, president of the class, lives at 3 Birchwood Pl., Tenafly, N.J. 07670. Classmates who have items they wish published in either the class newsletter or the *Brown Alumni Monthly* are urged to send them to Peggy.

James L. McLay is general manager of marketing at Rea Magnet Wire Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Louis H. Papineau, Jr., has been appointed director of the marketing division of DuPont's chemicals, dyes, and pigments department. He lives in Edenridge, Del.

Donald G. Rich has been appointed manager of central engineering services at the Carrier Research Division of Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

52 Dr. Donald B. Giddon is the co-author of a book entitled *Behavioral Science and Dental Practice*. Giddon is professor of behavioral sciences and community health at the College of Dentistry, New York University Dental Center.

Ernest Prupis, an attorney in Berkeley Heights, N.J., was sworn in as municipal judge last April. The Yale Law School graduate is a partner in the Elizabeth, N.J., law firm of Welch, Prupis & Ritz. He is the attorney for the Berkeley Heights Planning Board and was chairman and the first president of the steering committee which established the town's community pool. He and his wife, Sheila, a South Plainfield school teacher, have two daughters, Allyne and Karen.

Elena M. Rocchio is an associate scientist with Jaycor in Alexandria, Va.

Howard B. Wiener, who had been serving as a California Superior Court Judge in Ontario, Calif., has been named associate justice of the California Court of Appeals of the Fourth District, First Division, in San Diego.

54 Phyllis Holt Bogner (Sc.M.) is assistant dean and professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Lewis M. Geidman is president of a newly formed marketing research and consulting firm, The Geidman Research Group, 26 Sixth St., Stamford, Conn.

Marjorie Ford Pohlmann, a designer/weaver, is a partner in Pohlmann Design, Minneapolis, Minn.

Douglas L. Turner has been appointed to the New York State Committee on Access to

Public Records, the agency which enforces the state's open records law. He's executive editor of the *Buffalo Courier-Express*.

Ann Westman Zoino, Brockton, Mass., received her master's in library science from Simmons College in May.

55 John D. O'Brien is the northeast area manager for ITT in Lawrence, Mass.

Shirley Morse Richmond received her master's degree in library science in 1977 from Villanova University. Her address: 244 Candlebrook Rd., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

Barbara Grad Robbins works in the college counseling office at the United Nations International School, New York City. She has been interviewing Brown applicants in Hong Kong and Japan. At home she is active in the NASP program in Manhattan. Her son Ivan is in the class of '81 at Brown.

56 Dr. Norman J. Cowen, Washington, D.C., recently published an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on the work he has been doing in reconstruction of shortened digits.

Dr. Edwin N. Forman, Providence, has been re-elected a vice president of the Rhode Island chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. The father of three children, Dr. Forman is an associate professor in the Brown medical program and also serves as the director of the department of hematology-oncology at Rhode Island Hospital.

Phyllis Macchia Formato, Cheshire, Conn., took three awards in the 1978 Connecticut Press Women's Communication Contest last February. She also received her master of library science degree from Southern Connecticut State College in May and subsequently was appointed information officer for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

Jane Hamlett Malme is counsel and project director of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue in Boston.

Mimi Maccoby Netter is a partner in the Troy, N.Y., law firm of Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin. She and Howard have two children, Beth, 15, and Mark, who entered Brown this fall.

James R. Page has been appointed district manager for affiliate relations in the Southeast for the CBS Television Network in New York City.

57 Arthur C. Bartlett reports a move to San Francisco and a new position as publisher of biology and astronomy with W. H. Freeman & Co.

Fred D. Behringer has been promoted to vice president-operations for Montgomery Publishing Co., Fort Washington, Pa., a group of fourteen newspapers. Fred continues as executive editor. He was recently elected president for 1978-79 of the greater Philadelphia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

John D. Brandli, Newark, N.J., writes that he has started his own options trading company on the American Stock Exchange, "called, appropriately enough, Brandli Co."

Ted Colangelo has been elected chairman of the board of Ted Colangelo Associates and The Sidemakers, both subsidiaries of Benton

continued on page 44

Doc Malakoff figures he's delivered about 13,000 babies

At 3:30 a.m. the telephone rang in a quiet house in a suburban neighborhood in Laredo, Texas. Earlier it had been raining, and large puddles still lay in the streets. A few solitary birds twittered in the cool pre-dawn air. With forty years of practice in his gesture, like a pro quarterback cocking his arm and lofting a pass, a motion so natural as to seem a genetic inheritance, Morris 'Doc' Malakoff '31 reached for the phone. Forty years informed his hushed, hurried questions, his hasty robing, his quick drive to Mercy Hospital. Doc rushed through his customary — and waiting — coffee, changed into sterile surgical garb, and, this night, performed an emergency Caesarean section. When the operation was over, Doc Malakoff had more coffee and went on home. He is sixty-eight and has been doing this sort of thing for over forty years. In that time, he figures he's delivered about 13,000 babies. Laredo is a small town no longer.

Well, one might ask, how did a boy from the middle of the Hudson Valley in New York who graduated from Brown at the height of the Depression, who worked nights at a garage in Manhattan to earn money for medical school and studied days for a master's degree from NYU in bacteriology, who did go on to medical school and trained as an obstetrician with Dr. Joseph B. DeLee at Chicago's Maternity Center — how did this son of Russian-Jewish immigrants who spoke no Spanish and didn't know an enchilada from a tamale settle in Laredo?

"We stopped here on our honeymoon for a Coke," he said. With his new bride, Frances, a nurse he'd met at the Maternity Center, Doc Malakoff was traveling to the lower Rio Grande Valley to look over a possibility for a practice there. "There had been two doctors who had died recently in Laredo," Doc recalled, "and we decided to stop in and look around. The town was at that time 95 percent Catholic, with no contraception and a high birth rate. Living was extremely inexpensive. There were seventeen physicians, a bunch of old ones, and nobody with a specialty in obstetrics."

When he finished his training in Chicago, Doc moved to Laredo. He rented a small cubicle office in a building off Laredo's main square, and waited. "The seat of my blue serge suit got shiny while I was reading medical literature waiting for patients to come," he said. "But I did my first appendectomy before I'd been in town two months. Until I

came in 1938 nobody in town knew how to fit a diaphragm; I brought contraception with me."

When Doc Malakoff — and everyone, including his wife, four children, and eight grandchildren, calls him Doc — came, Laredo had one hospital run by the Sisters of Mercy and a muster of granny midwives. Before too long, Doc was the "front man" for every obstetrical emergency within seventy-five miles. "I was up to 500-600 deliveries a year, in addition to my regular practice, even before I had a partner," he said. Doc has served as chairman of the county medical society "six or seven times," and as head of the hospital staff about the same. "In a small town," he remarked, "we just take our turn."

For thirteen years he served on the state medical society's Committee on Maternal Health. "Whenever there was a maternal death from San Antonio to Del Rio to Brownwood to Corpus Christi I would go to investigate, because somehow a maternal death is more ghastly than any other kind." For twenty-four years Doc has been chairman of the county Child Welfare Unit. Since a political machine of ninety years' duration was ousted last spring, Doc now has seniority as having the longest term of office (he was appointed by the county judge) in a non-salaried job in Laredo. Doc also started the first methadone program in Laredo, "and you can imagine it was over everyone's dead body," he said. "I had mothers I'd delivered ringing the bell at my back door and saying, 'I don't know what to do — my son's a heroin addict.' We now have seventy-seven people in the program with an earning power of \$350,000 a year instead of stealing \$5 million a year worth of goods."

Doc Malakoff is a compact man whose healthy, tanned looks belie his years. In his free time — he usually works ten days and ten nights and then "disappears" for four — he likes to hunt and fish. He has keys, from his patients, to most of the big ranches in the county and has a condominium on the beach at Port Aransas on the Gulf of Mexico. He also owns his own ranch: 1,400 acres with 125 registered Charolais cattle. "We were the biggest amateur ranchers from Brooklyn," he said. "I got interested in raising cattle when I saw the King of Italy's herds while going up the Italian peninsula during World War II." Doc served in the Army from 1942 to 1946 as chief of surgery of the 3rd Convalescent Hospital and was at times on assignment to the 2nd Auxiliary Surgery Group. "It was a M.A.S.H.-type group working without a hospital to take care of the non-transportable wounded, those so badly wounded or in shock that to move them would be to kill them," he explained. Doc's voice is gravelly and rough, a scrubbrush amidst the juniper and cedars.

When Doc came to Brown he was, he said, a sixteen-year-old kid from a country high school. "It was a great shock to me that I

After a busy day, Doc Malakoff relaxes at dinner in Nuevo Laredo.



Debra Shore

wasn't the smartest boy in the class . . . This was in the time when bootleggers used to come up to Brown or the Coast Guard fellows would sell the confiscated liquor in the dorms. There were no automatic cuts at chapel, which affected me bitterly," he grinned.

Doc rises at 5:30 every morning — barring a middle-of-the-night emergency — and stays up fairly late. "I sleep twice as fast as Frances," he said, "so I don't have to go to bed as early." He goes on rounds at the hospital, then to his office, and sees patients at a clinic in the middle of the day. For many years, Laredo had fewer than thirty physicians for a population of 70,000, Doc said. Now there are forty-seven, six of them trained in obstetrics.

Doc's patients come from both sides of the border — Nuevo Laredo is a city of 250,000 and about 20 percent of Doc's patients live there. Many Mexican nationals will cross the border to give birth — because obstetrical facilities are better and because their children then will have the opportunity to become United States citizens. In his office and on his rounds, Doc speaks "Tex-Mex Brooklyn. The language is 80 percent Spanish and 20 percent English," he said. "They speak well and I speak poorly."

Laredo has no public medicine, Doc explained. The city puts in only about \$60,000 a year to pay for care for indigent residents (and Laredo has the highest unemployment rate in the United States). Consequently, neither Doc nor the Catholic hospital will

turn patients away. "Oh, my accountant gets upset when he tells me I have \$250,000 or \$300,000 in outstanding bills," Doc said, "but what are you going to do in a community where they have no other choice? People need you more here. If someone comes in the office, we don't turn them away."

Though he may talk of slowing down, Doc's words are empty. He thrives on his work, though he confided that he's a bit tired of keeping up with the literature. "Here I am, sixty-eight years old, and I'm still doing homework," he complained. "When does it end?" Last summer he had just received word that funding for a separate teenage clinic and counseling program had come through. "At any given time there are eleven million pregnant teenagers in the U.S.," he said. "The dangers of the pill are highly exaggerated when you compare them to the dangers of teenage pregnancy, the mortality rates." Doc someday hopes to set up a prenatal clinic across from the hospital staffed by certified nurse-midwives and social workers, who would refer the high-risk cases to physicians.

At the end of a long day, Doc leaned back and puffed on a large cigar. "If I'd gone to New York," he reflected, "I'd have had a coronary by now. I would not have had half the fun and would not have been able to accomplish half as much. I think doctors are egocentric people," he said, smiling. "Nothing boosts the ego as much as walking out and talking to all the people waiting for a baby."

D.S.

& Bowles Advertising, New York City.

Paul Franz has been appointed senior training captain on the Boeing 707 with Pan American World Airways in New York City.

John P. Gould writes that he has become owner and president of a glass and mirror business in Woodstock, Ill.

Lee Jacobus writes that his book, *Humanities Through the Arts*, is the basis of a telecourse to be syndicated this fall throughout the country. "KOCE-TV and Coastlines Community College are producing thirty half-hour programs with Maya Angelou as host," he adds. "The program uses our theories and our title. F. David Martin of Bucknell and I wrote the book for a college humanities course."

Dr. John F. Just, Brookfield, Wis., is beginning his tenth year in the private practice of thoracic surgery in western Milwaukee. "Active with three of four sons in youth hockey," he writes.

Dr. Lewis A. Kay writes that his daughter, Dana, entered Brown this fall. The Moorestown, N.J., resident adds that he has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Academy of Pedodontics.

Steven A. Mintzer reports that his daughter, Jane, entered Brown this fall and is rooming with Cathy Snyder, the daughter of Michael Snyder.

George M. Rollinson, Bedford, Mass., is assistant vice president and personnel officer of BayBanks, Inc., corporate office for eleven banks and computer companies in Massachusetts. "Have refereed youth basketball and umpired Little League baseball," he writes.

Dr. Augustus A. White has been named orthopedic surgeon-in-chief at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. Dr. White had been professor of orthopedic surgery and director of biomechanics at Yale University School of Medicine. He is widely known for his research on the nature and treatment of bone fractures and for his studies of the clinical aspects of spine mechanics.

58 Charles S. Watson has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut. He is president of Arthur A. Watson & Co., one of the largest insurance agencies in Connecticut.

59 W. Paul Higgins sends along a new address: 3307 Grandview Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40207.

Mel S. Lavitt and his wife, Wendy, live in New York City, where Mel is an associate with C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. He is also involved in numerous professional and public service organizations.

Carolyn Mayo Mansell has been appointed sales manager of Wright Real Estate Co., Los Altos, Calif.

60 David A. Belden has been appointed Detroit regional sales manager of Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn., while retaining his duties as automotive market manager.

Tomas Feminger ('64 Ph.D.) reports that "after nearly eight years at the Escuela Politécnica Nacional in Quito, Ecuador, my family and I are heading north in June." He

and his wife, Donna, announce the birth of their third daughter, Ingrid Julia, on April 7, 1978.

Tricia Thomas Semmelhack has been elected chairman of the Keuka College (N.Y.) board of trustees. Tricia is an attorney with the firm of Moot, Sprague, Marcy, Landy, Fernbach & Smythe in Buffalo.

61 Richard B. Grant, Kingston, R.I., founder of R. B. Grant and Associates, has been presented the continuing excellence award and the excellence award for best protective packaging in the 1978 National Rigid Paper Box competition. The customer is Houghton-Mifflin Co., and R.B. Grant's associate manufacturer is the Chaspec Manufacturing Co. of Stamford, Conn.

Lewis L. Gould has just published *Reform and Regulation: American Politics, 1900-1916*, Wiley Press. Gould is professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin.

J. Baird Pittman, who joined Viking Sewing Machine Co., Minneapolis, Minn., in March, has been named president and chief executive officer of Viking, a subsidiary of Husqvarna of Sweden. He had been in a number of sales and marketing positions with Armstrong Cork Co.

W. Peter Teagan recently completed a two-week tour in Egypt, meeting with government and industry energy officials. Dr. Teagan went as the head of a solar energy task force appointed by the U.S. Department of Energy. He is a senior consultant with Arthur D. Little, Cambridge, Mass.

62 Roger J. Araujo (Ph.D.), a member of a research team at Corning Glass Co., Corning, N.Y., is conducting research to develop a lens that will help with the problem of retinitis pigmentosa.

Joseph J. Breckle, Jr., and Sandra J. Pierce (see '77) were married Aug. 11 in Weston, Mass. Joe is an associate professor of Russian at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

J. Trent Cox recently moved to Washington, D.C., where he is an economist with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. He had been president of the Troy Club in Troy, N.Y., and deputy district governor of Lions International. Jennifer is 10 and Christopher is 7.

Archie Q. Frost, Greensboro, N.C., is a regional sales manager with Midland Glass Co.

David Trutt (Sc.M) will be spending the spring semester working with Prof. Harry Dym at the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. He will be on leave of absence from Lehigh University, where he is a professor of mathematics.

63 John H. Allen has completed the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the "1978 Million Dollar Round Table," an independent international association of over 12,000 life insurance agents. John is a broker for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and lives in Hadley, Mass.

Steven Krawiec has been granted leave of absence for the academic year in order to collaborate on DNA research in Madrid, Spain, at the Development Biology Institute. Steven is an associate professor and chairman of the department of biology at Lehigh University.

Elizabeth Allen Martin and Richard M. Dudley (Harvard '59) were married June 3 and are living in Cambridge, Mass. Elizabeth, who retains her maiden name, is a systems programmer on the research staff at MIT.

64 M. Anthony Gould has been appointed an office leasing specialist at Shannon & Luchs, Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix.

Mark S. Hoffman has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He has law offices at 7 West St., Walpole, Mass.

A. E. "Dick" Labouchere, Salisbury, Conn., worked as campaign director for Republican Thomas F. Upson of Watertown, Conn., in May. In July Dick was appointed public relations director of the Connecticut Republican State Central Committee.

John R. Nixon, of Industrial National Bank, Providence, has been named head of the bank's branches in the Blackstone Valley. He and his wife, Sharon, and their three children live in East Providence.

John B. Rearden, Jr., is a partner in the Darien, Conn., law firm of Rucci & Rearden.

Loretta Greene Stokes has been appointed manager of the medical area personnel office at Harvard. She and her two children, Derek, 9, and Alison, 8, live in Carlisle, Mass.

65 Samuel J. Alessi, Jr., reports the birth of Geoffrey Samuel, his third child and first son. Sam has a new job as curriculum coordinator of the City Honors School (grades 5-12) in Buffalo, N.Y.

Barbara E. Anderson is a student at the Harvard Business School.

Melvin W. Bryant is a staff programmer for IBM at its office in Austin, Texas.

Robert Waters Grey, an assistant professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, is the new editor of *Southern Poetry Review*.

Andrew C. Palmer (Ph.D.) is living in Holland, where he is head of the pipeline design group of R. J. Brown Associates, a firm of consulting engineers engaged in the offshore oil and gas industry.

Donald G. Rising has been elected director of pensions for Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. He and his wife, Gloria, and their two children live at 6 Heatherstone Dr. in East Longmeadow, Conn.

Curtis G. Young is senior trust officer of the Seattle (Wash.) First National Bank.

66 Philip E. Guldeman and his wife, Judith, have moved to Encinitas, Calif. Phil has joined the firm of R. J. Casale & Co., a San Diego real estate and investment brokerage company that specializes in the purchase and sale of residential income properties.

John A. McDonnell reports that he was co-editor of and contributor to two books on the Soviet navy, and that he has been doing

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This handsome full color print of Brown's mascot will bring some of the spirit, tradition, and nostalgia of the University right into your home.

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500 of these unframed prints, numbered one to 500 and signed by the artist, are available at a cost of \$35 each.* They will be mailed out in the order in which requests are received for as long as the supply lasts.

In addition, there are 10 of the original remarked proofs available at \$150 each.* The plates have been destroyed.

The painter, Bob Sleicher '49, is considered one of the finest animal artists in the country. His paintings are in private and public collections in the United States and Europe, and he has painted many covers for *Yankee* and the prize-winning *New York State Conservationist*. Among his achievements are The Scribner Prize, the Rhode Island Art Prize, and the Lincoln Prize. He is a member of The Society of Animal Artists and the Hudson Valley Art Association. Mr. Sleicher has recently been commissioned to paint the mascots of 20 of the country's leading colleges.

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some contracting/consulting work on Soviet military and naval affairs for the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. He is a professor of political science at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Hugh Stanley Robert has been named chief public defender of York County, Pa. He has been active in the public defender's office for the past six years, besides having a private law practice. Stan also handles the legal affairs of Charlotte's Web, a children's apparel shop in York owned by his wife, Susan. They have three children, Daniel, 10, Elizabeth, 4, and Salena, 1.

Dr. Steve Romansky is a resident in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital and a clinical fellow in psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

67 Richard F. Brennan has joined the faculty of St. John's School, Houston, Texas, where he is teaching Latin and English and coaching junior varsity soccer and track.

Dr. David F. Gardner is assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Judith A. Lyons (M.A.T.) is a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University.

Charles Primus, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named director of the University's Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity.

Ray David Risner and his wife, residents of Randolph, N.J., report the birth of a daughter, Juliet Danielle, on May 20.

S. J. Wilkinson is an attorney/advisor in the Office of Legal Counsel, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

68 Susan L. Blake is assistant professor of English at Lafayette College.

Graham Brown (Sc.M., '70 Ph.D.) is manager of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton University.

Daniel M. Cain has been named to the board of trustees at Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton, Mass. Together with his brothers and sister, Dan has established a scholarship at the school in honor of their mother.

Nicholas J. Gonzalez, who had been a journalist, is a medical student at Columbia University.

Andrew C. Halvorsen, former vice president and senior research analyst of Wainwright Securities, Inc., New York City, has joined Beneficial Insurance Group Companies, subsidiaries of Beneficial Corp., as vice president financial. He and his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Illissa, live in Chatham Township, N.J.

Robert L. Harden has been awarded the Certified Financial Planner and Chartered Life Underwriter designations. He served for three years in a sales capacity for Investors Diversified Services and was then promoted to the home office in Minneapolis, Minn., as sales training manager. In 1975 he was transferred to Ventura, Calif. as divisional sales manager. He and his wife, Linda, make their home in Oxnard, Calif.

Nina Salant Hellerstein is assistant professor of French at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Donald Kent has joined the North

Shore Otolaryngology Associates of Great Neck, N.Y. For the past two years, he was chief of otolaryngology and facial cosmetic surgery at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Burton M. Leiser (Ph.D.) has been given the annual "Honor Teacher" award of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University, where he is professor and chairman of the department of philosophy. Recipients of the award are selected by students in the college. Professor Leiser's most recent article, "Terrorism, Guerrilla Warfare, and International Morality," appeared in the *Stanford Journal of International Studies* and has led to a further study of international terrorism, for which he has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

John Craig Luzena is a field assistant with the U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Joel F. Moorhead is a medical intern in the Tucson Hospital's medical education program, Tucson, Ariz.

Thomas J. Ponosuk and his wife report the birth of a daughter, Caroline, on June 10. Tom is senior product manager at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York City.

69 Donald S. Berns is music director and a radio announcer at WHB, Kansas City, Mo.

Stephanie Crutcher Deutsch and her husband, David, are parents of their first child, Noah, born Oct. 11, 1977. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Howard W. Johnson is a market specialist/office automation programs with Honeywell Information Systems in Billerica, Mass.

Prof. George A. Levesque has been appointed to a three-year term as a consultant to the division of media programs of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Scholarship with the University of Yaounde, Republic of Cameroon, Africa, for the 1978-79 academic year.

Jeanne Ziobrowski Maguire has left Brown, where she had been a public relations and alumni affairs officer for the Brown medical program, and is a student at the Yale Divinity School.

Frank A. Scofield received his master of science degree in earth science teaching from Boston College in May. "Last spring I organized and coached the Waltham (Mass.) High School lacrosse team in its inaugural season, finishing with a 10-5 record." He and his wife, Nancy, and their children, Alex, 5, and Ashley, 2, have moved to 4 Philemon Whale Ln., Sudbury, Mass.

70 Ralph W. Alewne, a geophysicist, is program manager at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in Arlington, Va.

Michael Edwards has been re-elected treasurer of the Brown Hockey Association. Mike works in the municipal finance division of the Citizens Bank, Providence.

Sabina Faust writes that she completed her law degree in 1976 and qualified to be admitted to practice law in 1977. "Worked for better than a year for the Chicago-based firm of Baker & McKenzie in Sydney and am now working in Australia as a legal officer in the

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New South Wales State Consumer Affairs Department."

Dr. Ronald N. Germain is an assistant professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School.

Pamela Thomas Goucher and her husband, Christopher, report the birth of their first child, Eben Wood, on August 9, 1977.

Richard Tucker Houston has been granted an Ed.D. in family relations by Clark University and is an assistant professor of early childhood education at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College. He is also a staff family therapist for the Worcester Pastoral Counseling Center. He and his wife, Katie, report the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley, on June 29.

Dr. Edward V. Lally, Jr., is a rheumatology fellow at the University of Pennsylvania

Hospital in Philadelphia.

Robert D. Schwartz, a second-year student at the University of Virginia School of Law, is a member of the *Law Review* editorial board.

71 Karen L. Coates is assistant controller of Southern Discount Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Selden B. Crary completed his Ph.D. in low temperature physics at the University of Washington and is now assistant professor of physics at Amherst College. His wife, Susan, is completing work for her M.D. at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Gary J. Fountain is an English and religion instructor at the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

James A. Hijiya is assistant professor of history at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Joy Javits and Billy Siegenfeld, a member of the Don Redlich Dance Co., were on the faculty of the American Dance Festival June 17 through July 29 in Durham, N.C. Attending the dance critics' conference were Bill Alpert '72 and Harry Haskell '76, and Ruby Shang was at the composers and choreographers workshop. The festival is newly ensconced at Duke University after thirty years in New London, Conn. Founded by Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey at Bennington, Vt., in 1934, the American Dance Festival is now the oldest and most prestigious modern dance festival in the country.

Capt. Richard J. Latham (A.M.) is an instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Peter Mansfield writes that he finished his Ph.D. in applied mathematics at Cornell in 1977. After traveling in Asia he has now started work as a consultant for Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton.

Eileen M. McCorry is a graduate student at the Columbia University School of Business Administration.

Samuel J. Merrell, Providence, is a self-employed media consultant.

Timothy A. Neale (M.A.T.) is studying hospital administration at the University of Michigan.

Jean D. Reed is attending the Northwestern University School of Law.

Dr. Michael L. Shafer has completed his residency in internal medicine at Miriam Hospital, Providence, and has started a fellowship in advanced training in critical care medicine at Presbyterian Hospital of the Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco. "The program will involve two years of work in the intensive care units, with emphasis on cardiology and pulmonary medicine," he writes.

Susan Graber Shusky has received her Ph.D. in physics at Princeton and is doing solid state physics research at Bell Labs. Her address: 4 Moline Rd., East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

Dr. Daniel Weisdorf is a fellow in the hematology department, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

72 Richard C. Broer and his wife, Jill Schaeffer Broer, report the birth of a son, Copley, on March 14. One of the boy's godparents is Stowe Tattersall. The Broers live in Memphis, Tenn.

continued on page 50

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As a first-time visitor to London this August, I had slight misgivings about finding my way to the southeast "slum" where JoAnn Neusner '72 is a social worker. But after crossing the Thames and passing a crowded cricket stadium, I found myself on a sunny side street, with bright gardens and neat hedges poking out between brick and wooden rowhouses. On one was a small painted sign: Family Service Unit.

Entering the open door, I found JoAnn out back behind a rose garden, playing with two children on a wooden jungle gym. They delightedly posed for pictures, then continued their game while we went upstairs. It was lunchtime, and several of JoAnn's co-workers were fixing themselves boiled potatoes, cheese and biscuits, and tea on a worn but serviceable stove.

"We try to maintain a homey atmosphere, but some of our clients are appalled at the conditions here," JoAnn grinned. It was immediately apparent that she liked her job — meeting with families, running group activities for teenagers, occasionally helping out with food and clothing.

"Our basic stock in trade is talk," she explained, "although sometimes the clients would prefer more tangible aid. You go to their homes and they offer you tea, hoping you have the power to find them better jobs or apartments. But that's a fallacy."

JoAnn arrived in England three years ago. During her last semester at Columbia University's School of Social Work, she learned that the British government was advertising for American social workers, and she decided to apply. "I'd spent one summer here," she said, "but I had no particular love of England. It was somewhat of a whimsical choice."

She spent her first year in the northern steel-producing region of Sheffield. "It was pretty bleak," she recalled. "There was no

Social worker JoAnn Neusner hasn't given up on England yet

By Pamela Constable '74



theater, no culture — just moors. People danced and drank beer and argued about the unions." She finds life more congenial in London, where she has worked for a private social agency since 1976, but says the standard of living is not much higher there.

"In some ways England is leaps ahead of the U.S., the national health service, for instance," JoAnn observed. "But this is a poor country. I won't speculate on its economic collapse, but once these people had an empire. Now they have nothing. A phone or a fridge is a luxury. The central heating is terrible, and it's almost impossible to find a private flat." JoAnn did manage to find one, in a "solid working-class, racially mixed" neighborhood, and she shares the rent with several friends.

The problems of her clients, she said, are "not much different than they'd be in the States." A typical family referred to her agency would have "an absent or unemployed father, an alcoholic or incompetent mother, and too many kids, who are in and out of school."

The English public school system "offers especially little incentive for students to finish high school unless they're very bright," she complained. "Unlike the States, there's no assumption that the average kid will go on to college," and stiff entrance exams weed out all but the top students. "Even if they do stay in school, there's no guarantee of a good job," she added.

There are other differences, too. Class barriers in England are very high, she asserted, and "accent is an all-powerful indicator of class. The English are much less violent — you hardly ever hear of muggings or robberies — but people drink a lot. Every night they go to the pubs, and someone can drink enormous quantities without being regarded as an alcoholic."

When JoAnn first arrived at the agency, she said, there was "some resentment that

they were importing us when unemployment was so high." She also found it hard to develop close relationships with the English, who, she said, are "more reserved, less approachable than Americans." In fact, she added, "most of the American social workers who came over with me — there were six of us — got along better with their clients than their peers. Traits we would consider normal, such as outspokenness and emotional display, are regarded as working-class traits here." JoAnn is the only American at her agency, and the only one of the six who is still in England.

While she has gradually grown closer to her co-workers, she said, she still sparks a lot of "spirited discussion" about differing methods and philosophies of social work. "Many English social workers are full of middle-class guilt, and they make allowances for clients that I won't make," she explained. "They think I'm radical because I expect clients to want to change their lives. But I don't want to visit a family week after week if they don't care about themselves."

JoAnn's feelings about the British welfare system are ambivalent. "It's a lazy system," she asserted. "Everyone is eligible to be on the dole if they don't have a job — even sixteen-year-olds." On the other hand, "they get very little money — barely enough for food and shelter. It's not a pleasant alternative."

After talking for an hour, JoAnn and I took her two small charges — both children of a client — out to a Wimpy Bar for a sundae (photo, above), and then walked them home to a nearby public housing project surrounded by well-tended patches of grass. Eight-year-old Noel walked silently, while his sister Sylvia, 11, chattered incessantly in her lilting West Indian accent. Mingled with her prattle was a chilling bitterness when she mentioned a friend of her brother who'd been "beat up by the police," and an unconscious self-contempt when she asked JoAnn

about a vacation the agency had arranged for them. "I hope we're going to stay with white people," she announced. "I don't like mud-colored people."

As we emerged from the restaurant, JoAnn grimaced. "I just saw a woman whose son I had to take away from her," she said grimly. "We had a big court fight. Her house was immaculate, but she had no interest in her children. Her husband was always away on a construction job. We were able to get the boy because we had evidence that she beat him, but there are six more at home."

For her "decidedly unglamorous" work, JoAnn earns 4,000 pounds — about \$9,000 — a year, an "average" salary, she said. "It's enough to live on, but I couldn't have bought a car unless I had dipped into my savings from home."

But pleasant working conditions have more than made up for the low pay, she continued. "My hours are very flexible, and there's a lot less competition about clothes and appearance." She wryly indicated her own bluejean skirt, baggy tee-shirt, and clogs. "There's less obsession with fads and crazes here, too. On a neurotic American like me, it has a relaxing effect."

After three years in the United Kingdom, JoAnn's conversation is laced with local idiom — she says "lift" for elevator, and makes an appointment for "seven half" instead of seven-thirty. But she is quick to protest that "I haven't become Anglicized. I still subscribe to the *New Yorker* and the *New York Review of Books*." When she looks back on life in New York, though, "it seems a little unreal. Here I am really seeing life."

This fall JoAnn is taking five months off to travel across Africa in a truck ("I sold my car to get the money," she offered). Next fall she hopes to enroll in a child psychotherapy course at London's prestigious Tavistock Clinic of Mental Health. "I may go home for a visit in between," she laughed, "but I haven't given up on England yet."

Dr. Barry B. Bromberg ('77 Ph.D.) is an assistant professor at the LSU Medical School in New Orleans.

Thomas E. Cecil is assistant professor of mathematics at Holy Cross.

Dr. Rose Hannah Goldman and Michael Reich were married Sept. 19, 1976, and are living in New Haven. She is a first-year medical resident at the Waterbury Hospital Health Center, Waterbury, Conn.

Jane E. Good (A.M.) has received the National History Honor Society's annual graduate paper prize. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the American University, Washington, D.C. Jane is teaching history at Mount Vernon College in Washington.

Frederick H. Greene II reports that he received his M.A. from the University of Maine in 1974 and his J.D. degree in 1977. He's an attorney with Orestis & Garcia, Lewiston, Maine.

Stephen L. Majeski and Ruth A. Martez (Yale '74) were married June 10 at the Yale Divinity School Chapel and are living in Hamden, Conn. Stephen is an attorney with

Allen H. Pease, New Britain, Conn.

Thomas E. Martin has been presented with an award by Attorney General Griffin Bell for "sustained superior performance as an assistant United States Attorney." Martin, who heads the white collar crime unit in Milwaukee, was cited for leading the investigation of financial crimes by former officers of the defunct American City Bank, Milwaukee, an investigation which led to three indictments and the conviction of some of the highest officials of that bank.

Robert McKeeking ('74 Sc.M., '77 Ph.D.) has been appointed an assistant professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. He had spent two years on the Stanford University faculty.

Richard Shalovoy ('74 Sc.M., '77 Ph.D.) has joined the staff of the Institute of Mining and Mineral Research of the University of Kentucky as a senior scientist. "I'll be studying catalysts and other metals used in coal conversion processes using X-ray photoemission spectroscopy," he writes. "There is a great deal of interest in coal here, and the state has been farsighted enough to build us a new lab just across the street from the Kentucky Horse Park. A beautiful place and very interesting work."

Laurinda Hope Brothers Spear has been awarded a 1978-79 Rome Prize Fellowship in architecture by the American Academy in Rome, giving her the opportunity to live and work in Rome for a year.

Kenneth E. Swab is an attorney with Laurel Legal Services, Greensburg, Pa.

73 Robert F. Allen is senior assistant to the corporation secretary of the Bank of Virginia Co., Richmond.

Curtis R. Arrington has joined the legal department of the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland. He is assigned responsibilities in employee relations law matters. He is living in Cleveland.

Jonathan E. Barnes is assistant district attorney at the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, Boston.

Susan Barrett, Stamford, Conn., is teaching English at Greenwich High School.

Theodore W. Berry is a Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University.

Dr. Thomas J. Deal (Sc.M. and Ph.D.) was graduated from the University of Miami Medical School in 1977 and has started his second year of residency training in family practice in Seattle, Wash.

Steven K. Elliott is a salesman for Audio Den, Burlington, Vt., and is also self-employed in the audio outlet mail business.

Raymond F. Gorman is an associate instructor at the Indiana University School of Business.

James M. Harris is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Kirkland & Ellis.

Lucy Harris has moved to Virginia Beach, Va., and is working for Cargill, Inc., in Norfolk. She is in commodities, trading grains, and is in charge of the firm's barges. "She knows more about soybeans than you could imagine," writes her former roommate, Mary Bennett.

Roderick L. MacDonald is an attorney with the Providence law firm of Adler, Pollock & Sheehan.

Martin A. Magid is assistant professor of mathematics at Wellesley College.

Thomas V. Mallon received his Ph.D. in English from Harvard in June and is visiting assistant professor of English at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Bernard M. Markstein writes that he received his M.A. (1974) and M. Phil. (1975) degrees in economics from Yale, where he is currently working on his Ph.D. "Am employed at Temple University School of Business Administration, department of finance, as an assistant professor," he notes.

Michael J. O'Neil ('75 A.M.) is a postdoctoral fellow and an instructor at the Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, at the University of Michigan. He also does public opinion polls and consulting for political candidates.

J. Michael Redding is studying for his Ph.D. in fish biology at the department of fisheries and wildlife, Oregon State University.

Suzanne Jacobs Schwartz has been appointed to a newly created executive position as director of business affairs and general counsel of the Stigwood Group of Companies, Kittanning, Pa.

Dennis Sykes appeared in the preview season production of *Two for the Sessaw* at the Stage Coach Theater at the University of Maine at Farmington last June. He also appeared there in *Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* in 1975.

Robert Thunell has received his Ph.D. in oceanography from the Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island, and is now a postdoctoral scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Dr. Clarence L. Wiley is a first-year resident in dermatology at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Rachel Wyon, a bilingual teacher of adults, is with the Casa Del Sol Adult Learning Center, Boston.

74 R. Thompson Arrison is chief engineer at Fedco Audio Labs, Providence.

Dr. Jonathan A. Benjamin is a resident in primary care at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Dan M. Campbell is a psychologist at the Cleveland County Mental Health Center, Cleveland, Ohio.

Diane Lipka Clarke received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit in September. She is clinical psychologist at Wyandotte General Hospital, Wyandotte, Mich.

William A. Darity received his Ph.D. from MIT in August and is an assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas at Austin.

Jeremiah J. Davis and Kathleen Garrett were married June 30 and are living in Mission, S.D. Jeremiah is an ADC caseworker for the department of social services, and his wife is a teacher's aide for the Todd County School District.

Richard J. Fox is a sales trainee with IBM in New York City.

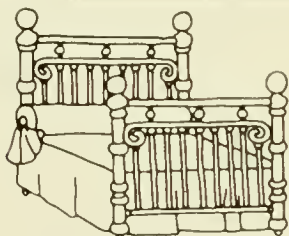
Steven M. Greenberg is a research assistant in the pathology department of the Harvard Medical School.

Lucy Reed Harris, Falls Church, Va., is law clerk to U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker in Washington, D.C.



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Dr. Rufus H. Holbrook received his M.D. from the Medical College of Georgia in June and is an intern-resident at Boston City Hospital.

Karen E. Jakubowski is manager of international operations of CBS, Inc., Columbia House Division, New York City.

Peeter A. Kivestu is an operations research analyst at American Airlines, New York City.

Dr. Christopher Kolbay is a first-year resident in internal medicine at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital.

A. Wayne Ledbetter is a computer programmer at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Wendy Teres Malgieri is a systems designer for Keydata Corp., Rosslyn, Va.

David B. Mazza, an executive search consultant, is an associate of Russell Reynolds Associates, New York City.

Frank E. Morgan II, a May graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, is an associate with the Boston law firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett.

Daniel A. Neff and Nancy Fuld (see '76) were married June 20 in Scarsdale, N.Y., and are living in New York City. Dan is an associate with the New York law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

Dr. Peter V. Pickens is at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Jonathan Rogers is a broadcast journalist at WBZ-TV, Boston.

Eric S. Rosecrans is senior associate engineer with IBM Corp., Austin, Texas.

Ellen Saxe and Jerry Saliman were married June 26, 1977, and are living in Los Angeles. "After receiving my master of social work and my master of Jewish communal services, I am now working for the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater L.A.," she writes.

Patricia McLellan Schaefer is training director and field director of Blue Hill Girl Scout Council, Quincy, Mass.

George Vila is inspecting and designing bridges for the city of Cincinnati. "In the evenings I'm studying law at the Chase College of Law and have received a fellowship from the U.S. Department of Transportation." His address: 2919 Observatory Rd., Cincinnati.

Paul Wormith is owner/president of W&W Contractors, a division of Wither Enterprises, Sarnia, Ontario.

Robert G. Yizar is working in Louisville, Ky., as assistant branch manager of Viceroy cigarettes, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

75 Robert T. Bonham is a graduate student at Harvard's School of Public Health.

Susan Bregman has been named assistant director of publications for the National Association of Independent Schools in Boston. She lives in Brighton, Mass.

Caroline Addison Clark, Dedham, Mass., is a teacher and assistant athletic director at Noble & Greenough School.

Wendy Cohen, a composer and music teacher, is a private instructor and part-time teacher at several New York City schools.

John Fremont Del Campo graduated in June from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

John S. DeWitt (Ph.D.) is a senior staff member of The BDM Corp., Albuquerque, N.M.

Donald A. Esposito is a project engineer with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Clarice Goodyear (A.M.) is general manager of Crystal Shoppe Division of The Cato Corp., Charlotte, N.C.

Peter C. Hansen is a student at Harvard Business School.

Alex Hutchinson, New Haven, Conn., has spent a summer as a resident in hospital administration at Columbia Memorial Hospital under the Sloan Program of Hospital and Health Services Administration of Cornell University.

Christine W. Kennedy completed her first year at Boston University Law School last spring. "Am entering Harvard Graduate School of Design this fall to continue a joint law/city and regional planning degree," she writes. "During the summer I worked at the National Consumer Law Center in Boston as an energy intern."

Dr. John P. Keats of Los Angeles is an intern in obstetrics and gynecology at the UCLA Medical Center.

Richard Kolsky is a graduate student in economics at Yale.

Dave Layman (A.M.), former news anchorman on WJAR-TV, Providence, is co-anchorman of WBNS-TV, Columbus, Ohio. He hopes to enroll at Ohio State University soon to pursue a master's in history.

Dr. Josef Machac is house staff officer at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Deloris Davis McKnight is systems programmer for Florida Power & Light Company in Miami. She also attends the University of Miami's School of Business, working on a master's in business administration.

H. Vincent McKnight was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May and is a law clerk for Judge William Pryor of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Richard D. Morford has moved to Green Village, N.J., to be closer to his job in Bernardsville, where he has started his fourth year of teaching chemistry at Bernards High School.

Micheline C. Nilsen (A.M.) is an administrative assistant at Yale.

Solomon Picciotto, Cambridge, Mass., is a student at the Harvard Business School.

Alan N. Stern is a consultant with Anistics, a division of Alexander & Alexander, New York City.

Dan Woog reports that he has completed work on a full-length movie, *Miracle at St. Mark's*, which will be released at Christmas-time. "I served in a dual capacity," he writes. "I was a consultant for the soccer scenes (the movie is about a team of soccer-playing orphans), and I was an actor (I play a referee). Sorry, no X-rated scenes!"

Michael Young has graduated from Harvard Law School and is working at the Northwest Neighborhood Legal Services office of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago.

76 John R. Baumbusch is a first-year student at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mitchell L. Berg is a first-year student at Harvard Law School.



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Jeffrey R. Chanin is a student at the University of Chicago Law School.

Yvonne Chao, a May graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, is a client service trainee in marketing research at Leo Burnett Advertising in Chicago.

Ann P. Costelloe is studying for a master's degree in drama at the University of Virginia.



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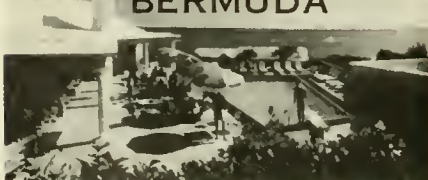
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John N. Davey is vice president and general manager of Sweeney Ford Sales, Greenfield, Mass.

Amy Frost Esposito is a civil technician with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Nancy L. Etcoff, Cambridge, Mass., is a graduate student in the department of psychology at Boston University.

Daniel J. Forte is a management trainee with Citibank, N.A., New York City.

Nancy Fuld and Dan Neff (see '74) were married June 20 in Scarsdale, N.Y. Nancy has received her M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and is working as a corporate finance associate at the investment brokerage firm of Morgan Stanley Co., New York City.

Deborah A. Good is a graduate student at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Lisa M. Haltunen is reference librarian at the G.W. Blunt White Library, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn.

Diane S. Hedlund is project administrator with Data 100 Corp., Warwick, R.I.

Donna L. Keiran and Dr. Paul Harper Morgan were married Aug. 26 on the University of South Alabama campus. Michelle Proulx was maid of honor. The couple is living in Mobile, where Donna is a second-year medical student at the University of South Alabama Medical School.

Sharon K. Lack is account executive at Weekley & Penny Advertising, Houston, Texas.

Nancy Lawver and Charles Dearborn were married May 21 in Lake Forest, Ill., with the wedding party including Ellen Denoyer, now a graduate student at Brown, and Donald Nodine. Nancy and her husband are third-year students at the University of Texas Law School, where both are members of the Law Review.

Paul H. Litwack is a marketing assistant at General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.

Patricia L. Maguire is a medical student at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Kenneth J. O'Keefe and Sandra L. Thrasher were married June 25, 1977, in Foxboro, Mass. Mark Pendergast and Daniel S. O'Connell were ushers. Ken is working as a national lending representative at the National Bank of North America in New York City.

Robert J. Tracy is a sales representative of the Carbon Products Division of Union Carbide Corp., Chicago.

Dick H. Tupper and Kathleen A. Swartz were married Dec. 18, 1976, with Mitchell Wilber, Michael Weed, and Charles Glerum '75 in attendance. Dick is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Daniel Wasser and Marcia Zaiac (see '78) were married June 24 in Miami Beach, Fla., and are living in New York City. Dan is in his second year at New York University Law School. Attendants at the wedding, which was attended by twenty-five recent Brown grads, included Paula Condaxis, Paul Gordon, and Douglas Mishkin.

George Lewis Young and Meryl Lyn Hauptman (see '78) were married recently and are living in New York City. George is a partner in the New York executive recruiting firm of Brooks Brown, Inc.

77 James J. Aguiar is a test and development engineer at Chrysler Corp., Highland Park, Mich.

Robert S. Ballentine is a sales engineer for Dixon Industries Corp., assigned to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. He's also a part-time M.B.A. student at the University of Houston.

Heather Clafin is a computer programmer and a member of the technical staff of Data General Corp., Westboro, Mass.

Kelly E. Costigan reports that she is an editorial assistant at *Outdoor Life* magazine, New York City.

Claire F. Crockett is an account executive with Dean Witter, Inc., Pacific Trade Center, Honolulu.

Pauline H. Davis is chairman of the music department at The Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa.

Douglas F. Dixon is a programmer/analyst at RMC Group, Inc., Philadelphia.

Leslie Goldwater is a cable TV news producer-writer-newscaster with United Press International in Smyrna, Ga.

Robert F. Gurwitz and Julia M. Bady (see '78) were married June 25 in the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, and are living in Providence. Bob is a research associate in computer science engineering at Brown.

Richard A. Hofmann is an actuarial analyst at Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

Richard Harden Karr and Ellen Leahy were married July 2 in Springfield, Mass., and are living in Quincy. Dick is a graduate student at Boston University Dental School.

Joyce Kruskal is an executive secretary at the International Agricultural Service, New York City.

Kenneth Lent is a graduate student in computer science at Cornell University.

Richard W. Liebman is with Marine Midland Bank, New York City.

Wayne Lucky is a second-year student at York University, Toronto. He writes that he plans, eventually, to locate in Rhode Island.

Linda Magnussen is assistant operations officer in banking at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

Elizabeth Ann Munves and David M. Sherman (see '79) were married May 14 in New York City, where they now live. She is a securities analyst with Salomon Brothers, New York City. The parents of the bride are Norma Caslowitz Munves '54 and Edward Munves '52, and her grandfather is Aaron Caslowitz '31.

Sandra J. Pierce (Ph.D.) and Joseph J. Breckle, Jr. (see '62) were married Aug. 11 in Weston, Mass. She is an assistant professor of communication and communication disorders at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College.

Christy K. Polk is a trainee with Double-day & Co., New York City.

Aza Seave writes that she is working for Scrambling Press of Philadelphia, "one of the finest horticultural presses in the country. My position is photo/art editor, a job which is as well-defined as my major, semiotics."

78 Julia M. Bady and Robert F. Gurwitz (see '77) were married June 25 in the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, and are residing in Providence.

Dr. John R. Cangemi (M.D.) has begun graduate medical training at the Mayo Grad-

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uate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn.

Jane P. Crowley is a supervisory assistant at New England Telephone, Boston.

James F. Everett is a systems engineer trainee at IBM, Cranford, N.J.

Elizabeth Elvins is an engineer with Ball Aerospace Division in Boulder, Colo.

Irene H. Facha is a law student at Case Western Reserve, Cleveland.

Betsy Greenberg, an electrical engineer, is a member of the technical staff of Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass.

Sidney Gudes, a computer programmer, is with the technical support group of the American Management System in Arlington, Va.

David C. Hahn is a student at the New England Conservatory, Boston.

Meryl Lyn Hauptman and George L. Young (see '76) were married recently and are living in New York City. Meryl is in her second year at the Columbia University School of Law.

Kathleen L. Irwin is a scientific writer and researcher with the National Resources Defense Council, New York City.

Faye Ann Iseley is an assistant buyer with Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Susan R. Kahn is a branch loan specialist at Industrial National Bank, Providence.

Gary J. Katzenstein, a computer scientist, is assistant engineer at Grumman Aerospace, Bethpage, N.Y.

David G. Keyes is a chemist with General Electric Co., Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y.

Susan Knopf is an editorial assistant at the Book-of-the-Month Club, New York City.

Thomas C. Kostka is an actuary at Metropolitan Property & Liability Insurance Co., Warwick, R.I.

Glenn D. Kubiak is a senior technical associate at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

Cathy J. Lancot is a law student at Georgetown University.

Benjamin D. Levine is attending Harvard Medical School.

Beth Sue Levy is attending law school at Northwestern University.

Steven P. Litt is a free-lance writer living in New York City.

Bibi Malek is a graphic assistant and translator at Mandala International, a Boston architectural firm.

Clark Mason is attending law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Kathleen M. McElroy is an activities therapist at Butler Hospital, Providence.

Jeanne Medeiros is a paralegal with Rhode Island Legal Services, Providence.

John R. Michael is administrative assistant at Michael-Walters Industries, Kenova, W.Va.

Adrienne L. Muller is a first-year student at Columbia University's School of Physicians and Surgeons.

E. Jeffrey Pieper has joined General Electric in its manufacturing management program and will be with the Brockport plant for the coming year. He is living in Clarkson, N.Y.

Ann Louise Prestipino is a graduate student in health administration at Yale.

Kevin Rooney is attending McGill University in Montreal. "Have a chance to play one more year of college football here," writes Brown's All-East tackle.

Leora M. Rosenberg, a sugar broker, is administrative assistant to the president of Ambrit Sugar, Inc., New York City.

Lisa Solod is an assistant in the publicity department at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Jessica Solodar is an assistant editor for the college division of D.C. Heath & Co., publishers, Lexington, Mass.

Michael D. Tracey, a paralegal, is assigned to South Middlesex Legal Services, Framingham, Mass.

Marcia Zaiac and Daniel Wasser (see '76) were married June 24 in Miami Beach, Fla., and are living in New York City. Marcia is in her first year at Columbia Business School.

79 David M. Sherman and Elizabeth Ann Munves (see '77) were married May 14 in New York City, where they now live.

Deaths

Claude Raymond Branch '07, Providence, a prominent Boston and Providence attorney, and a past alumni trustee and member of the Board of Fellows at Brown; Sept. 3. A 1911 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Branch served in 1915 and 1916 as an assistant state attorney general and was a member of the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell in 1929 when he was named an assistant to Attorney General Charles Evans Hughes, Jr. '09, an old college friend. Upon leaving the position in 1932, Mr. Branch became a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, retiring a year ago. He served in 1932 as special counsel to a U.S. Senate committee investigating the 1929 stock market crash. In 1940 he was a Rhode Island delegate to the Republican National Convention. Mr. Branch was national chairman of the Brown Fund in 1948, raising money for the construction of the Wriston Quadrangle. He was chairman of the board of the Providence Washington Insurance Company from 1954 to 1968 and president of the Providence and Worcester Railroad from 1927 to 1929. Though slowed by age in recent years, Mr. Branch was a familiar figure on the campus at presidential inaugurations, Commencement activities, and athletic events. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann, 64 East Orchard Ave., Providence 02906; and four daughters, Audrey, Cecily, Elizabeth, and Judith.

Henry Garfield Clark '07, Wakefield, R.I., chairman of the board of the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company and its president and treasurer for forty years until his retirement in 1969, and a trustee of the University from 1934 to 1940; Aug. 29. Mr. Clark was an instructor at Brown for three years and served as headmaster of Moses Brown from 1908 to 1910. He served as both president and secretary of the Associated Alumni and as a member of the Athletic Council from 1917 to 1927. Mr. Clark was chief marshal in Brown's Commencement procession in 1963. His many civic activities included service as

president of both the Roger Williams General Hospital board of trustees (1944 to 1948) and the Providence District Nurses Association (1929 to 1948). He was a former chairman of the school committee and the town council in Richmond and served eighteen terms as president of the South County Art Association. In 1973, when he was ninety-one years old, Mr. Clark was elected president of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, RFD #1, Box 1080, Wakefield 02879; two sons, Richard P. Clark '57 and Capt. Jeremy C. Clark '58; and a daughter, Judith Clark Morris '58.

Ruth Wells Browker '18, Coventry, R.I., long-time class secretary, and a French and mathematics teacher and guidance counselor at Hope High School in Providence for thirty-eight years prior to her retirement in 1961; Aug. 19. Mrs. Browker was head of the Information and Guidance Personnel Association of Rhode Island for thirty years. She is survived by her husband, William, 5 Greene St., Coventry 02816.

Manuel James Jemal '18, New York City, the "Inquiring Photographer" of the *New York Daily News* for fifty-two years and a two-time president of the Brown Club in New York; July 26. By the time he retired in 1973, Jimmy Jemal had interviewed a quarter-million persons, including presidents, prime ministers, and streetwalkers. His column in the *News* was read by 6,000,000 people daily and 10,000,000 on Sundays. At the peak of his career, Mr. Jemal received 500 letters a day and was considered the paper's number-one attraction. He also did a column for *Sports Illustrated* in the 1950s. Stopping people on the street to ask their views on current topics sometimes got Mr. Jemal into trouble. He was once sent to the psychiatric ward in a Jersey City hospital after asking a middle-aged woman if she remembered her first kiss and if she had enjoyed it. The woman called the police. Once Mr. Jemal broke through a police line at a parade to ask President Truman why he liked parades. "Because they make me feel like a kid again," the President replied. Mr. Jemal was a member of the 1915 Brown football team that played in the first annual Rose Bowl game. He was given the Brown Bear Award in 1951, was president of the Touchdown Club of New York in 1964, and was named "Mr. Sidewalks of New York" by Mayor Robert Wagner in 1965. Mr. Jemal served in the Navy during World War I. Survivors include his wife, Natalie, 1025 Fifth Ave., New York City 10028.

Roberts Parsons '18, North Kingstown, R.I., a sailor and former shipyard and marina owner who built warships during World War II; July 24. Mr. Parsons was president and treasurer of the Greenwich Bay Shipyard, where he turned out 110-foot sub-chasers and motor launches for the British Navy. He had raced and sailed extensively along the East Coast. Delta Phi. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David Z. Bailey, of Providence, and a son, Samuel, of Scituate, Mass.

Olaf Gustaf Hazard Oden '21, Cranston, R.I., former assistant executive secretary of

the State Labor Relations Board, an undergraduate class president, and one of Rhode Island's most versatile athletes; Aug. 30. During a lengthy political career, "Curly" Oden served four years in the early 1930s as a Providence city councilman. Starting out as a Republican, he later joined the Democratic ranks and served for twenty-five years as an investigator in the state attorney general's office. Curly Oden was one of Brown's finest football players and later quarterbacked the Providence Steam Rollers to the National Football League championship in 1928. He also played hockey for the Rhode Island Reds and baseball in the Brooklyn Dodger farm system. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Roxana, 89 Belvedere Dr., Cranston 02920; and a son, Bruce.

Col. Eugene Frederick Grunewald '23, USA (Ret.), Gulfport, Fla., a retired engineer with Western Union Telegraph Co. in Springfield, Ill.; May 23. Mr. Grunewald was an Army sergeant during World War I, winning three battle stars, and served as a colonel in the staff corps in both Europe and Asia during World War II. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include a sister, Marion Thorsen, 1608 Hull St. S., Gulfport 33707; and a son, Walter.

Edward Cornell Keyworth '24, Belleair Bluffs, Fla., treasurer of Collier-Keyworth Co., chair manufacturers in Gardner, Mass., prior to his retirement in 1960; Aug. 20. Mr. Keyworth was a member of the Varnum Continentals and the Sons of the American Revolution. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Lenore, Apt. #1, 222 Bel Forest Dr., Belleair Bluffs 33540; a son, Edward C. Keyworth, Jr. '56; and three daughters, Ann, Cornelia, and Karen.

Arthur James Crawford '25, Bridgeport, Conn., former president of the Crawford Laundry Co., Bridgeport; Dec. 24, 1963. Delta Phi. There are no immediate survivors.

Stanley Dexter Culver '25, Springfield, Mass., a *Springfield Daily News* editorial staff member for more than thirty years prior to his retirement in 1964; Sept. 1. As a reporter, Mr. Culver covered the town of West Springfield, the Springfield Police Department, and later moved to the suburban desk. Survivors include a brother, Richard.

Sherlock Edward Haley '25, Plattsburgh, N.Y., Clinton County Judge and Family Court Judge of the state of New York; Aug. 1. A 1932 graduate of New York University Law School, Judge Haley was an attorney for many years in Plattsburgh. Survivors are not known.

William Decrevi Goddard Oldham '25, East Providence, R.I., a retired English teacher who taught for many years at Riverside Junior High School; June 29. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 198 Summit St., East Providence; a son, James; and two daughters, Marcia and Merle. His father was the late James R.D. Oldham '97 and his mother was the late Nellie Munroe Oldham '00.

Herbert Lee Berliner '31, Easton, Conn., retired partner of Berliner & Marx of New

York City, national distributor of veal products; July 26. Mr. Berliner was past president of the Marketman's Association of the Port of New York and a former director of the Coordinating Committee of the Food Industries and the New York Association of Meat and Poultry Dealers. He also served on the Mayor's and President's Advisory Boards for Food during World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Rosa, 19 Old Sport Hill Rd., Easton 06425; two sons, Christopher and Frederick; and two daughters, Janet and Sally.

George William Eldridge '32, Manchester, Mass., retired international vice president of Gaulin Corp., Everett, Mass.; Feb. 8. Mr. Eldridge was an officer in the Navy during World War II, with service in the Pacific. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, 19 Central St., Manchester; and three children, George, Sue, and Deborah.

Jeanne Ruth Max Miller '39, Pawtucket, R.I., librarian at Shea Senior High School in Pawtucket since 1971; Aug. 17. Mrs. Miller was also a graduate of the University of Rhode Island School of Library Science. Active in the League of Women Voters, she was president of the Pawtucket League and secretary of the Providence chapter. Mrs. Miller was an officer in the WAVES during World War II, assigned to the staff of the chief of naval operations. Survivors include her husband, Charles, 86 Cambria Ct., Pawtucket 02860; and two children, Harvey and Elizabeth.

Audrey Smith Price '41, Loudonville, N.Y., an active participant in the League of Women Voters at the county, state, and national levels; July 22. Mrs. Price was a former president of the League of Women Voters of Albany County and was the editor of a newsletter for the national Evangelical Women's Caucus. Survivors include her husband, David Price '40, 3 North Ln., Loudonville 12211; sons Robert and Mark; and daughters Janet and Linda.

Peter John Klein '42, South Pasadena, Calif., manager of Moore-McCormack's Los Angeles office and later general traffic representative with Maersk Line, Los Angeles; in September 1976. Mr. Klein was a Naval Air Force officer during World War II. Survivors include his wife at 1601 Amberwood Dr., Apt. D, South Pasadena, Calif. 91030; and three children.

Roger Locke Cameron '48, Belmont, Mass.; March 2, 1975. Mr. Cameron attended Brown for one semester as a Naval V-12 student and later earned his A.B. from Williams College. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his mother, Dorothy, 588 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 02178.

Andrew Louis Morrisse, Jr. '48, Baton Rouge, La.; one of three industrial workers killed in an industrial plant accident Aug. 30 in Gramercy, La. Mr. Morrisse had at one time been a resident of Readsboro, Vt., where he served on the school board for a decade, led efforts for the construction of a \$300,000 school project, and organized and became first president of the local Lions

Club. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 1768 Bellridge Dr., Baton Rouge 70815; two sons, David and Timothy; and a daughter, Marilyn.

John Joseph Gallant '57, Springfield, Va., a retired project engineer at the U.S. Army Research & Development Laboratory, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Feb. 26. Mr. Gallant served as an officer in the Air Force during World War II and in Korea. Since his retirement, Mr. Gallant had sold real estate in Springfield. He was a past president of the Fort Belvoir Toastmasters Club. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, 8229 Carleigh Pkwy., Springfield 22150; and two daughters, Linda and Marsha.

Paul Hollier Tomlin '64, Washington, D.C., mathematical statistician at the Bureau of the Census, Suitland, Md.; Aug. 27. Mr. Tomlin received his M.S. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1966. Survivors include his father, the Rev. Hollier

G. Tomlin '39, 141 D Treasure Way, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

Laurel Halvorsen Butz '68 M.A.T., Hopkins, Minn., former French teacher in the Norwalk (Conn.) school system; Oct. 3, 1974. Mrs. Butz received her A.B. degree from St. Olaf College. Survivors include her husband, John, 405 Adams Ave. S., Hopkins 55343.

Patricia Ann McCormick '74, '77 M.D., Homewood, Ill., a medical resident at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison; July 8 of complications related to her chronic connective tissue disease. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick, 18539 Hood Ave., Homewood 60430.

Anthony John Lackler '76, Louisville, Ky., a General Electric plant engineer; April 1 after accidentally shooting himself. Survivors include his mother, 1610 Tilton Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20902.



Claude Branch, who died September 3, was a familiar figure at Brown's Commencement ceremonies. This photograph of him (right) and John Nicholas Brown as they studied the 1971 Commencement program first appeared in the July '71 BAM.

Turning back the clock, just for a while . . .

They talked about the days when the students would jam into the trolley cars and then rock the old relics from side to side on the ride from the campus to Brown Stadium. Some recalled the special thrill — and chill — of a Thanksgiving morning football game with Colgate, followed by the Penn-Cornell game from Franklin Field on the car radio while heading for home and the pleasant aroma of the turkey sizzling in the oven. There were memories of the 1915 Rose Bowl team and of its star, Fritz Pollard, a black man trying to make it in a white man's game, a man who shut his ears to the racial slurs hurled at him during road games, but who kept his legs churning until, by 1916, he was everybody's All-American.

There was talk of the Roaring Twenties, the era of the hip flask, bathtub gin, speakeasies, the "Charleston," and raccoon coats, a moment in time when America worshipped its sports heroes, and when there were many to worship — Ruth, Dempsey, Tilden, Rockne, Grange, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and the eleven Iron Men of Brown. The Gilbanes, Tom and Bill, were there to recall the 1930s — Rudy Vallee singing "Betty Coed," football rallies on the Faunce House terrace, torchlight parades down the East Side tunnel, Friday night parties at the Biltmore, and Duke Ellington, Larry Clinton, and other big bands appearing at Brown. The clock, for just a short while, was turned back to Savignano and Savage, "Joe the Toe," Finn to Nelson, "8 for 9 in '49," the snorting sweeps of Choquette, and the picture-perfect passes from Hall to Parry.

The occasion was a birthday party given by the Brown Club of Rhode Island to celebrate 100 years of Brown football. Some 250 alumni joined in the celebration at the Metacomet Country Club on Friday, September 22, the night before Brown's opener with Yale, when hopes were high and everyone was undefeated. What's a birthday party without music? Not much, really. So, George Johnson (well known to alumni from his many appearances at class reunions) was there with his accordion, going from table to table, playing requests. As the singing would start — "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "You Gotta Be A Football Hero," "Ever True To Brown" (it got the most requests — seven), and "I'm A Brown Man Born" — the lyrics would be picked up by the people at the next table, and then the next, until finally the entire crowd was singing in tones that were always loud and sometimes on key.

There was a story to the speaking program, the story of how a relatively small college (when Brown played its first football game on November 13, 1878, the fifteen-man team outnumbered the faculty two-to-one, even throwing in the president) had made a major contribution, in various ways, to the history of American college football. As toastmaster, this observer covered the years from 1878 to 1925, at which point some of Brown's football immortals brought the story

up to date by discussing their eras — Capt. Hal Broda '27, Capt. Bill Gilbane '33, Capt. John McLaughry '40, Eddie Finn '49, Capt. Paul Choquette '60, and Coach John Anderson. Mayor Buddy Cianci of Providence was on hand to present a scroll congratulating Brown on its first 100 years of football and wishing the College well through its second century.

The audience ranged all the way from Walter Adler and Tom Hall of the class of 1918 to this year's co-captain, Neil Jacob. It included alumni who still had vivid memories of Joe Paterno's cool, calculating leadership and quick, darting runs at Brown Stadium as well as younger alumni who know Paterno only as Penn State's football coach. Each person took from the party his or her own memories. For Lois Lindblom Buxton '43, the birthday celebration provided an opportunity to recall some of the exciting moments of her college days. "What always impressed me, and still does," she said, "is the quality of the athletes we have had at Brown. Jay Fidler, for example, was a star tackle, but he was also my leading man in several Sock and Buskin productions. And Bob Margarita will always be the boy I studied English with at the John Hay Library, even though on Saturdays he was setting national records on the football field. There has never been a party like this at Brown — the singing, the familiar faces, the memories." For Kevin Slatery, co-captain of the 1975 team, the entire evening was a revelation. "I played four years of football and have remained close to the program," he said, "but until tonight I never realized that Brown had such a fine football tradition. I'm impressed."

The focal point of the program was the presentation of mementos to Brown players who had won All-American, All-East, or All-Ivy honors. There was a moment of silence for Brown's deceased players and then the party came to a close with the accordion of George Johnson and the voice of Bill Gilbane leading the audience in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Those honored: Hal Broda '27 (a first-team choice on sixty-five of the seventy-seven All-American teams picked in 1926), Bill Gilbane '33, Tom Gilbane '33, Bob Chase '33, Maury Caito '34, Joe Buonanno '34, Frank Foster '38, John McLaughry '40, Ernie Savignano '42, Doc Savage '44, Bob Margarita '44, Lou Regine '48, Eddie Finn '49, Milt Hodosh '50, Jim McGuinness '56, Tom Budrewicz '59, Paul Choquette '60, John Parry '65, Bob Hall '66, Gerry Murphy '69, Lou Schwepp '71, Chip Regine '73, Steve Frager '74, Bill Kairit '74, Mike Prairie '77, and Paul Michalko '77.

J.B.





