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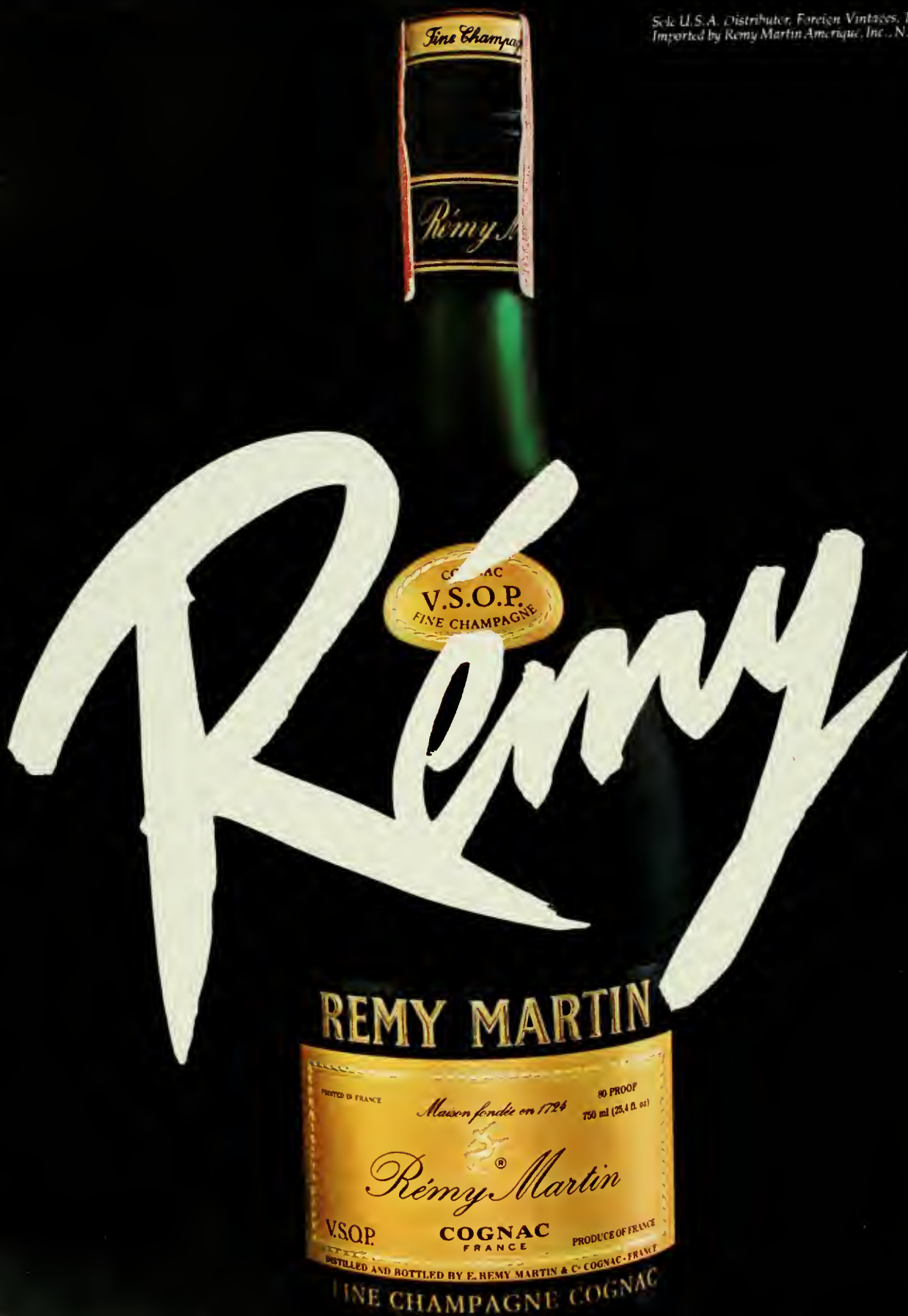
Alumni Monthly

February 1989



Psychologist Ferdinand Jones

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February 1980, Vol. 80, No. 5

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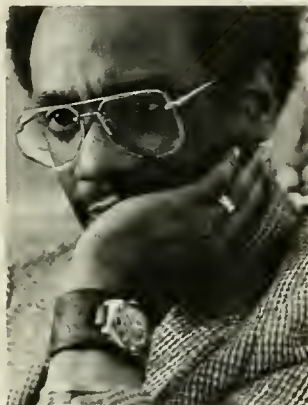
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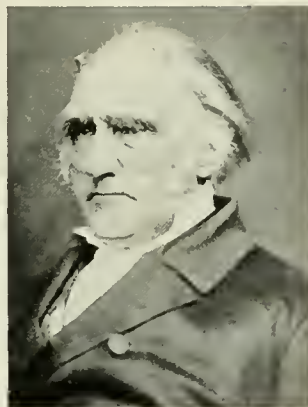
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Cover photograph by John Forasté

CARRYING THE MAIL

'End of the World'

Editor: Thank you for the wonderful article "The End of the World is Coming" by Professor George Borts.

May I have permission to have this reproduced? It is my plan to have a copy distributed to each member of Congress and the U.S. Senate, as well as some local politicians.

RICHARD A. CLOUGH '52
Richmond, Va.

Editor: The thesis in the November issue by Professor George Borts is, in my judgment, a masterpiece of clear thinking. Let us hope this kind of thinking rubs off on those in political power, since the antithesis of this kind of thinking, the idolatry of collectivism, is leading us all into a trap of gigantic proportions. Leon Trotsky, the associate of Lenin,

said it well when he was quoted, "In a country where the sole employer is the state, opposition means death by slow starvation. The old principle: who does not work shall not eat, has been replaced by a new one: who does not obey shall not eat."

PHILIP F. HARTUNG '43
East Greenwich, R.I.

Editor: This is a letter written in response to Professor Borts' article on the energy crisis.

Time and space do not permit a detailed critique of Dr. Borts' views on energy policy. I would like to point out only that behind the professional air, Dr. Borts is presenting an extremely biased view. He analyzes the politics of energy in terms of five "actors": conservationists, environmentalists, scientists, friends of the poor, and trust busters. He

neglects to include a sixth actor, which I will describe here: the friend of industry.

The friend of industry believes, with ideological rigidity, that what is good for big business is good for the country. He opposes any action on the part of government that infringes on the freedom of businessmen, be it environmental regulation, occupational health standards, or tax on business profits — no matter how severe the abuse gets. The friend of industry argues against help for the poor in an energy crisis, because, he claims, the rich are hurt more. He admits only two exceptions to his laissez-faire policy: military spending and bailouts to large corporations.

Now I ask you: which of the six actors do we need to be more wary of? Five of the six actors have only popular appeal to support them; one of the six has enormous financial resources. Five of the six actors depend on motley street protests and occasional letters to the editor to express their cause; one of the six places advertisements on the editorial page of every major newspaper, not to mention radio and TV. Over ninety percent of all congressional lobbyists represent one of the six actors.

Furthermore, it seems that the actor Dr. Borts left out has been the most effective policymaker to date. This season's record profits for oil companies do not exactly offer evidence of government abuse. Nor does the solid support given by the Carter Administration to the nuclear industry — despite the public hoopla about renewable resources, two thirds of the Department of Energy (DOE) budget continues to go for nuclear power, and only 13 percent for conservation and solar energy combined. Government subsidies for the fossil fuel and nuclear industries, totaling \$130 billion over the last sixty years, are still alive and well, and are far larger than any existing program to support conservation or renewables. Nor does the history of environmental regulations — a history in which the auto industry and others have overturned laws by simply refusing to comply — present evidence of abuse by the environmental "tyrants."

It is clear that Dr. Borts left out this all-important sixth actor because he is himself the sixth actor. Now, I don't question the honesty or sincerity of Dr. Borts' opinions in any way, but one must remember that when a large corporation hires a policy analyst it is a Dr. Borts, or someone with similar views,

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who they hire, not a conservationist — and this fact puts a slant on the whole energy debate. By contrast, I was warned by career counselors recently *never* to let a prospective employer know that I was an advocate of solar power.

I wish to make two brief points on the substance of Dr. Borts's article. The first concerns his claim that solar energy is uneconomical. Now, the DOE, an agency accused of many things but never with being overly friendly to solar energy, recently published a report concluding that solar space and water heating was cheaper than electric heating nearly everywhere in America. Curiously, Dr. Borts doesn't include conservation among the "exotic" technologies pushed by the conservationists, possibly because he knows conservation is cost effective. Recent studies — by the American Institute of Architects and the President's Council on Environmental Quality, among others — concluded that American energy efficiency could be nearly doubled by the year 2000, using only cost-effective measures. Acting on this conclusion would save more energy than the most optimistic nuclear advocate claims could be generated by nuclear plants in that time. Conservation and solar energy are impeded not by high costs but by social problems — resistance to change, reluctance of bankers to support new and "unusual" ventures, and the fact that financial resources are more available to large corporations than to small businesses and individuals who are in a position to implement conservation.

Lastly, Dr. Borts dismisses the possibility of a real energy shortage in the future with a wave of his hand. Were the price high enough, he assures us, there will be more than enough energy — for those who can afford it. He never mentions the real problem: how society can make an energy transition without massive disruptions in people's lives. It would take fifty years or more to change the type of buildings we live and work in, and the transportation pattern of our cities, to adjust to the shortage, or high price, of energy. The market, with its ten-year (at most) time horizon, can't respond in time. Nor can the market provide help for the millions of people who would be hurt — not merely inconvenienced — during such a transition.

I suspect that, viewed with a fifty-year time horizon, Dr. Borts' absolute certainty that there is no real energy crisis . . . or environmental danger . . . or threat of nuclear catastrophe . . . looks a lot less sanguine. It doesn't hurt to err on the side of caution, especially when the cost is so small. In any case, the biggest need in the energy debate is for people of differing viewpoints to listen to each other and understand conflicting concerns, not blow them off as Dr. Borts has done.

SANFORD SILLMAN '76
Golden, Colo.

P.S. I received an M.S. from MIT in tech-

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nology and policy in 1979, and currently work as an engineer at the Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado. This letter is not written in any official capacity as an employee at SERI.

Voices of '79

Editor: I applaud and underscore Mr. Andrew K. Gabriel's pragmatic letter to the editor in the November edition of *BAM* (Voices of '79) commenting on Messrs. Lewis' and Kohn's September diatribe on the evils of capitalism.

It is ironic that this very issue of *BAM* heralds "The Campaign for Brown" — a \$158-million capital-fund drive. At the same time, the class of 1960 is attempting to raise a substantial monetary gift on the eve of our 20th reunion. I would hazard to suggest that the numerous fund drives of the past would have collapsed without the support of "obscene" corporate largesse. My employer, for example, a corporation, will match, on a two-for-one basis, up to a maximum contribution of \$5,000 per employee contribution per year.

I suppose that the economic illiteracy

and scaremongering espoused by anti-capitalists and anti-establishmentarians and others of their ilk strongly suggest that Brown refuse any corporate aid. Who or what, then, would supply the deficit — the alumni? big government? (God help us!) Perhaps the faculty and administration would voluntarily accept salary cuts?

Let's be realistic. There has always been and always will be a symbiotic relationship between corporations and the university. Face it — there is no such thing as a "free lunch."

GEORGE D. TIDD '60
Malvern, Pa.



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Editor: Normally I would not bother to write about what is printed in your magazine as I gave up on Brown University years ago. Its academic approach and philosophy are too liberal for me to accept.

However, I must commend you on your courage to print Mr. Andrew K. Gabriel's letter with which I am in full accord.

I would suggest that Brown go "modern" and return to educating students in the basics of economics from all points of view. In this way, students will be able to understand and appreciate capitalism which can only survive in a democracy.

BRUCE HAUSMAN '51
New York City

Editor: Andrew Gabriel is annoyed by the ingratitude of Brown students who are suspicious of the power of corporations, even though "the largesse of corporate America" has paid for some two-thirds of their education. Does he really think that uncritical loyalty is an appropriate state of mind for an educated person? Brown has not failed its graduates when it teaches them to think critically; it would fail them, and destroy their dignity and their usefulness to society, if it taught them that they had to keep silent about abuses of power just because the powerful pay the bills.

FRANCES M. OLAN '63
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Who killed streetcars?

Editor: I suppose Dante J. Lanzetta, Jr. (Carrying the Mail, *BAM*, November) was doing his duty as a General Motors flack and may even believe what he wrote.

I have read *American Ground Transport* by Bradford Snell and the General Motors reply to it. *American Ground Transport* is factual and well documented. It has 500 — yes, 500 — footnotes giving its sources. The General Motors reply is a lame and self-serving attempt to justify rapacious corporate actions. It ignores most of the facts cited in *American Ground Transport*. That it was circulated at all

is a tribute to the political clout of General Motors.

The fact remains that National City Lines was formed by General Motors, some oil companies, a tire company, and other automotive suppliers for the express purpose of buying streetcar companies and converting them to buses. (In retrospect, we can see that their ultimate goal was to destroy all public transportation and make this country more auto dependent. They did a good job in that respect.)

The fact remains that General Motors was convicted of anti-trust law violations because of its activities with National City Lines.

The fact remains that a General Motors subsidiary bought the New York Railways Corp. for the express purpose of converting it to bus operation.

Lanzetta ignores the large number of street railways which were making money before conversion to buses and lost money thereafter. Of course, the activities of General Motors, *et al*, guaranteed that any transit operator would lose money in the narrow corporate accounting sense. Social costs and benefits were of course ignored.

Lanzetta asks if New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was part of the conspiracy. In a way he was. General Motors and the other promoters of the automotive syndrome managed to bring most public officials and businessmen to their way of thinking. They in turn went out and preached the gospel according to General Motors. They also used their political and economic clout to further the goals of General Motors, *et al*. An excellent book on this subject is *Autokind vs. Mankind* by Kenneth R. Schneider.

Contrary to what Lanzetta says, expanded use of electric public transportation will help a great deal in solving our energy and transportation problems.

General Motors and the others referred to above have brought the United States to its present dependence on imported oil. As a result, our country is a shackled giant which is at the mercy of medieval monarchs and fanatical tyrants.

It is time to do a lot of rethinking of our transportation policies.

NORMAN ROLFE '46
San Francisco, Calif.

Editor: The heading "Who Killed Streetcars?" caught my eye for two reasons.

First, as a student at Brown I rode the last streetcar through the tunnel to the end of the line on Elm Grove and back. It was some party!

Second, over the past couple of years I have become involved in an organization whose purpose is "the preservation, improvement, and expansion of railroad passenger service in coordination with other modes of transportation."

As a consequence I have been exposed

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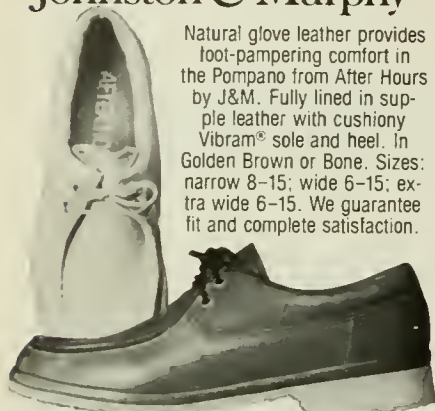
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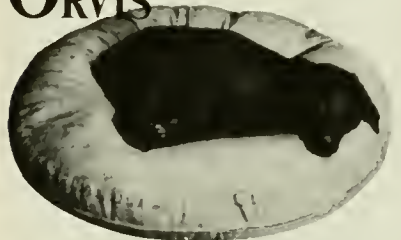
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to some of the economic, sociological, and particularly political aspects of public passenger transportation. I have been surprised at the intensity of feeling within (Trailways vs. Greyhound) as well as among (Trailways and Greyhound vs. Amtrak) so-called "competitive" modes of transportation.

In actuality, each mode has unique attributes which should complement, not compete with, each other to offer the best public service: speed — air; "easy lateral movement between railway corridors" (to quote Mr. Lanzetta) — bus; high capacity, low fuel consumption — rail.

Since I am old enough to have ridden the last streetcar through the tunnel (and to remember gas at seven gallons for \$1 in Kittery, Maine!), I am also old enough to start getting concerned about my mobility in my "post-automotive golden" years and to hope that a truly coordinated public passenger transportation system will be available as a viable alternative to driving.

I understand the relocation of the train station in Providence is being studied. Hopefully, an intermodal transportation center serving intercity bus, local transit, car rental, and taxi service as well as trains will result. The changing economics of energy may make feasible certain corridors of heavy traffic which would now justify rail service using rights of way already in place. The route which used to serve Fall River and the route to Green Airport might be two potential corridors which could be fed by buses.

And General Motors, whose fantastic exhibit at the 1939 New York World's Fair I also remember, might put its tremendous engineering and marketing talents to work providing the vehicles as they now do for both highway and rail freight.

Many of the wonders depicted in that 1939 exhibit are now in existence. So are some things which were not depicted — traffic jams, air pollution, 50,000 deaths per year, urban blight, suburban sprawl, a huge unsustainable balance of payment deficit, and \$1 per gallon instead of seven gallons per \$1 gasoline — to cite a few.

So rather than argue over who killed streetcars, let's look to the future and create at the local, state, and federal levels a coordinated public passenger transportation system — air, bus, and rail — using to their best advantage the unique attributes of all three modes.

WILLIAM H. HUBBARD II '49
Bethlehem, Pa.

Editor: Mr. Dante J. Lanzetta, Jr.'s letter in the November issue, rebutting various points in my earlier letter which appeared in September, leads me to several further comments.

It is interesting to me that in over twenty years' activity in regional transit planning, and working closely with professional planners, economists, and engineers involved in

transit planning, study, and design for nationally important consulting firms, as well as governmental agencies and railroad corporations, I have never heard of GM's rebuttal, entitled "The Truth About American Ground Transport," while Mr. Snell's allegations seem to be generally taken at face value in the profession. No doubt employment in the GM Public Affairs Department gives a clearer insight into the matter than can be gained in daily contact with supposedly impartial planners and designers in the transit field — especially when such contact has been the result of selling related equipment. But then, GM sells the equipment of a competing technology. However, let's let GM rest in peace and proceed to more factual matters beyond historical allegations and counter allegations.

I am familiar with Hilton's several books, and while I respect his factual research, very often he reaches unwarranted negative conclusions, which are not universally accepted by students of transportation. It is totally wrong to say that "trolleys were never profitable except for land speculators." It is true that many marginal lines were indeed built by speculators, and that they soon failed. However, many large city systems, and interurban lines, enjoyed many years of profitable operation, until traffic in outlying areas was siphoned off by automobiles. Many lines remained profitable until the 1929 depression. Inability to replace aging equipment during the 1930s led to greatly increased operating costs in the 1940s and buses offered an inexpensive way out of the dilemma in terms of capital investment at the moment, although long-term operating costs often proved lower in cases where streetcars were retained. Many recent cost studies are showing substantially lower projected operating costs for streetcars over buses, despite a somewhat higher initial investment. Buffalo, San Francisco, Toronto, and Boston are several cases in point.

Mayor LaGuardia's claims that buses would "provide faster, more flexible, and more comfortable transportation... (and) reduce noise, keeps traffic moving faster, and eliminates the danger of wet rails," soon proved gruesomely inaccurate as anyone who has driven in New York City before and after busing can tell you. The buses have proven slower, dirtier, much noisier, much less comfortable to ride and hinder traffic movement with constant weaving in and out to the curb — this new danger replacing that alleged about wet rails. If anyone doubts my claims, let him try driving behind a New York City bus and breathe the fumes while creeping along... or better yet, let him ride one, and then travel to a streetcar city and take a ride on any line. The comparison speaks for itself.

Mr. Lanzetta is correct on one vital point. Regulated fares were kept artificially low and this injured all forms of public transport.

The Congressional Budget Committee report on current costs of various modes of urban transit is not universally accepted — and even it makes a distinction between initial cost and projected operating costs. On heavily traveled routes there is a good case for streetcars, especially with respect to operating costs vs. buses.

One trouble with getting old is that you get accused of nostalgia for remembering things which were really better — like the 1940 dollar, lower divorce rates, and cheaper food and fuel. If such knowledge constitutes nostalgia, I plead guilty. Before writing off the streetcar as nostalgia, take the time to examine present-day systems and ride on them, get the many studies by such recognized consultants as Louis T. Klauder, Gibbs & Hill, and DeLeuw-Cather, and read the Budget Committee Report closely — don't just take my word or GM's. You might find that General Electric and Westinghouse have something else to say. New electric trolleys will help solve many of our transportation and energy problems perform — as economics will soon force us to reconsider this technology. GM might find it advantageous to get into the business as auto sales fall off and diesel fuel gets more expensive.

ARTHUR G. ADAMS '57
Mahwah, N.J.

'Injustice'

Editor: Jay Barry's tribute to the late John Nicholas Brown brought out the multifacetedness of that (literally) towering figure, but to state that he designed the fine chapel of St. George's School is to do a considerable injustice to Ralph Adams Cram, the architect.

JOHN T. BETHELL
Cambridge, Mass.

Jay Barry replies: "John Nicholas Brown designed the chapel in a conceptual sense. Mr. Cram put Mr. Brown's ideas onto paper."

John Bethell is editor of Harvard Magazine.
—Editor

God and Man at Brown

Editor: Janet Phillips' article "Divine Providence" in the October BAM describes the city of Providence as having undergone a rebirth. This and other articles, letters, and reviews in the BAM have given me occasion to reflect upon my relationship to the institution from which I proudly graduated sixteen years ago.

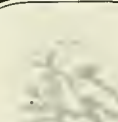
In describing the city that we all liked to dump on as undergraduates, Ms. Phillips employs the devalued usage of the term *born again* that is now popularly used in the media of television, radio, and the press. I would like to point out to my fellow alumni and alumnae the derivation of the term; such a task would not have been necessary for Brown graduates of years gone by. In the third chapter of John's Gospel, Christ told

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**To the
Author
in Search
of a
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Nicodemus, "'I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'" (New International Version) If one reads further in the chapter to find the context of Christ's meaning, one finds that he was referring to the sovereign activity of the Holy Spirit in bringing men and women to God.

Brown University is a champion of secular humanism, the philosophy that man is truly the measure of all things, that education in the liberal arts can bring people to a knowledge of gracious living, including economic stability. I recall sitting in a philosophy class as a Brown sophomore, listening to a professor whom I still consider one of the

best I had as an undergraduate, ridiculing the Genesis story of Abraham's offer to sacrifice his favorite son Isaac on a wooden altar. This story, truly, is anathema to secular humanism; but was that kind of repressive ridicule representative of the freedom of thought and expression that Brown also espouses?

I also recall Geoffrey Black's review of Charles Colson's *Born Again* in the January/February 1977 *BAM*. I agree with Mary Ann Smith's ('57) comment that the University assistant chaplain missed the point of Colson's book. Black was disappointed with Colson's emphasis on his individual conversion and lack of social concern. With respect to the latter concern, Black ought to

read Colson's new book, *Life Sentence*, which describes the prison ministry that Colson has organized. As for individual conversions, I recommend the New Testament. Jesus went one-on-one with Nicodemus, the Samaritan woman, and many other people that he considered worthy of his time and effort. If one is interested in a dramatic example of God's dealing with an individual, the story of Paul on the road to Damascus makes for interesting reading.

It's marvelous that Ted Turner owns two Atlanta pro teams; that George Ball is president of E.F. Hutton; that Joe Paterno has had remarkable success as a college football coach. But I think Brown's founders would have paid more homage to alumnus Chuck Colson, Watergate hatchet man.

Brown's academic discipline and attention to quality undergraduate education are praiseworthy; but far more so is the Yahweh who challenged Abraham to declare what his priorities were. And in these days of deep trouble, Genesis, Amos, Malachi, and John's Gospel have a whole lot more to say to this alumnus than the *BAM*.

THOMAS L. DERBY '63
Norristown, Pa.

Divine Providence

Editor: I am a graduate of Brown — class of 1952. I always enjoy perusing the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and permitting myself an occasional nostalgic and romantic remembrance of college days. I particularly enjoyed your October issue, for I was even more self-indulgent recalling pre-college days when I lived in Providence.

I recall driving on Benefit Street in its deteriorating phase and remembering on many occasions my mother pointing out the house where she was born and lived for several years before her family moved to larger and more spacious quarters. That house — 98 Benefit Street, so nobly captured in its refurbished condition on the cover of your October issue — truly delighted me. If it is at all possible, I would appreciate a photograph of the house which I might frame. The photograph would not only reflect my "roots," but reflect the exciting capability of a city dedicated to revitalizing and displaying its wonderful heritage.

I'm sure there are many who left Providence in the '50s — I included — because of what appeared to be the disdain by the then "Establishment" for those concerned with the diminishing quality of the political, esthetic, and financial life of the city.

I recall in the early '60s when, in a moment of bravado, I wrote a letter to the then governor of Rhode Island, indicating my concern with what appeared to be a dwindling respect for the remarkable resources of a beautiful state and my willingness to participate on some voluntary basis in an economic or cultural redevelopment program. My letter went unanswered.

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It is with these thoughts in mind I wish to convey my congratulations to the University for its participation in the resurgence of Providence. I know the city, with its well deserved increased pride, will obtain the recognition it deserves.

HOWARD B. WIENER '52
San Diego, Calif.

Threats to health

Editor: The September 1979 *Brown Alumni Monthly* was a fine issue. I particularly enjoyed, and learned from, the excellent article on the experiences of the Brown Chorus in China, and on the life and work of distinguished Professor Juan Lopez-Morillas. The advertisement for wine gave me pause, but there were no ads for tobacco or other threats to health; so I concluded that you might be following something like the *Reader's Digest* policy on advertising.

Then came your October issue, with its lovely colonial street scene on the front cover in color. It is just too bad that it was apparently paid for by the colorful ad on the back cover, for 43 percent (86 proof) beverage alcohol, just like the one appearing in a recent issue of *Esquire* magazine.

Are you trying to kill off us alumni early with booze?

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Up to this autumn, I had hoped that my alma mater in all ways promoted healthy intellects. I received my Sc.B. in chemistry in 1933.

Have you seen the November issue of

The National Geographic? Some of the advertising on full-color pages is now promoting good food items like Kraft cheeses and Kellogg's cereals. I would be encouraged in my financial planning if the *Brown Alumni Monthly* had a similarly sane advertising policy.

Then I could consider giving once again to The Brown Fund.

DAVID L. DAVIDSON '33, '34 Sc M., '37 Ph.D.
Arlington, Mass.

The pages of the Brown Alumni Monthly are open to advertisers of legitimate businesses, the only requirement being that the ads conform to generally accepted standards of good taste. We understand objections, such as Mr. Davidson's, to a particular ad, but we do not believe that the liquor advertisement is offensive to a majority of our readers. The advertisements we are now accepting are a source of desperately needed income for the BAM. —Editor

Abortion-rights advocate

Editor: Until I saw it demonstrated in pages 51 and 52 of the October 1979 issue of *Brown Alumni Monthly* I would never have thought it possible for a skilled writer to write 1,050 words discussing abortion without once using the word "morality." Perhaps this accomplishment reveals more about the writer than it does about the subject. The article is filled with moral questions that pass unquestioned or possibly even unnoticed. I have found over the years *Brown Alumni Monthly's* articles about newsworthy or outstanding students or graduates to be especially appealing, but this piece seemed to be particularly chilling in its absence of humane concern for the implications contained in its assertions.

The article contemplates abortion as a model for medical care, states that six million unborn have had their lives snuffed out through abortion in recent years, that the sanctity and security of human life is to be determined by whether or not it is "wanted," and seems to suggest that abortion is preferable to welfare because it is cheaper, without once suggesting that there might be a moral and theological dimension to the whole question of abortion.

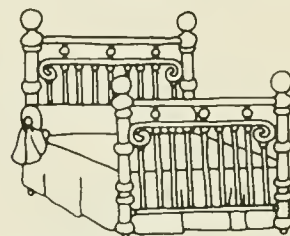
The obviously talented Charlotte Taft may or may not have views on the morality of abortion, but however that might be it is clear that the writer of the piece did not think the theological and moral questions importantly contained in the subject were worthy of consideration. Such an attitude might find justification in a newspaper or on the evening television news but in the official journal of an ancient University that claims as its motto "In Deo Speramus" I find it surprising indeed. We who claim to put our hope and trust in God must not so casually ignore significant moral issues.

REV. CHARLES E. BROWN '49
Fairbanks, Alaska



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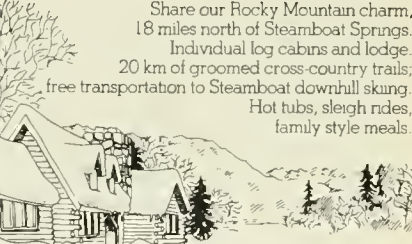
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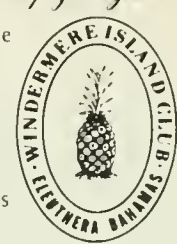
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UNDER THE ELMS

CONSTRUCTION:

Faculty Club opening set for late spring

Some time late this spring, the Brown Faculty Club will reopen. But don't plan to go sauntering through the old building without a program. You might get lost. Situated for the past forty-one years in the Allen House, a handsome mid-Victorian structure on Megee Street, the Faculty Club is now undergoing a major renovation and restoration project (*BAM*, April 1979).

The first phase of the job included the demolition of the old pool room at the east end of the building and the construction there of a modern, efficient kitchen and a main dining room that will seat about 100. Construction started in July and, thanks to a mild December, the new areas were closed in before the

first of the year.

Other changes include: expansion of the 1920s-style bar in the basement, known as The Brown Jug; creation of a series of private dining rooms on three levels of the building for luncheon/dinner meetings; the location of a new billiards room on the third floor; a small waiting room and a large lounge on the first floor; an elevator connecting all four levels; a large terrace for outdoor dining; and a new heating system that will include air conditioning so that the club can be operated on a twelve-month basis.

"When the job is complete, we will have dining space for more than 250 persons," says Normand C. Cleaveland '52, director of Brown's Food Services. This compares to about 170 in the past. "But what really excites me is the decor," Cleaveland adds. "In the building we will have furniture that respects

the Victorian heritage of the Allen House. We will use modern fabrics, of course, but they will be in the mid-Victorian design. Even the rugs and drapes will have the flavor of the Victorian period. There will be some gas fixtures, lots of brass, and the woodwork and ceilings will carry some of the stenciling originally found in homes of this period."

Another person excited by the possibilities offered by the new club is Robert A. Reichley, vice president (university relations). He sees a close relationship between the Faculty Club and Maddock Alumni Center, which are located in the same block and which will be connected by an open space. "One thing we have lacked at Brown is an elegant eating club right on the campus, a facility such as Dartmouth's Hanover Inn. Having a fine dining facility with a club-like atmosphere — but open to

The new Faculty Club begins to take shape.



alumni, parents, and friends of the University — will be especially helpful when we have meetings at Maddock Alumni Center and bring in from around the country our class presidents, secretaries, or other volunteers.”

The Faculty Club renovation/restoration project has been included in The Campaign for Brown, and Donald L. Saunders '57 and Beth Becker Pollock '51 have been named co-chairmen of the drive to raise funds for the project. A brochure will be distributed to alumni next month, along with a membership letter in the spring.

“We already have been able to identify some key sources of support,” says Richard J. Ramsden '59, vice president (administration and finance), and the man who spearheaded the drive for the major facelift at the Faculty Club. “We consider this a very important project, in the sense that it will give Brown something it has never had before, a modern dining facility that will be both elegant and useful to the entire Brown community.”

In January Ramsden was standing by his promise that the club would be open by Commencement. “We’ll be open when alumni come back this June. We want the alumni to share in the membership of this club, along with the faculty and administration, and I think that for many of them seeing the club this June will be a very exciting experience.”

The architect for the project is Ira Rakatansky, the decorators are Professional Designs, Inc., of Boston, and the general contractor is Frank N. Gustafson & Sons.

One of Gustafson’s men ripped open a wall in the basement and came face-to-face with fifteen (empty) Narragansett Banquet Ale cans, real collectors’ items, left there no doubt by workmen of an earlier era when converting the home to club use back in 1939. J.B.

THE LAMPHERE CASE: Lawyers’ fees total almost \$1 million

The long march of the Lamphere case (BAM, December) is close to being over. In December the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston upheld the ruling of Federal District Judge Raymond J. Pettine awarding \$218,262 to the plaintiffs’ attorneys, Milton and Jordan Stanzler, including \$20,095 for costs, but the

Court reduced the award for paralegal assistance by \$20,000 to \$14,244.

For the first time Brown administrators revealed the suit’s total cost to the University: \$1.1 million. Of this amount, \$982,578, or nearly 90 percent, went for attorneys’ fees — \$252,601 to the plaintiffs’ attorneys (a fee the University agreed to pay in the out-of-court settlement) and \$729,977 to University counsel Tillinghast, Collins & Graham of Providence and Foley, Hoag & Eliot of Boston. In addition, the original four plaintiffs received awards totaling \$48,500, and twelve women who filed claims arising from the class action designation of the suit received payments totaling \$58,508 (though two appeals are still pending, hence this amount is subject to change). Administrative costs incurred in copying over 95,000 documents, mailing letters to 3,000 identified members of the class, printing and distributing the Consent Decree, and hiring extra staff to help process inquiries totaled \$40,600. (President Howard Swearer placed a “conservative” estimate of several hundred thousand dollars on the cost to the University of administrative time devoted to the case over the last four and a half years.)

“Given the tremendous costs involved simply to achieve an out-of-court settlement,” Swearer says, “the decision to proceed with the Consent Decree was obviously prudent. The University simply could not afford or justify continuing expenditures on this case.

“The award for plaintiffs’ attorney fees alone is over twice what was awarded to all of the plaintiffs in total. It is equivalent to the support of fifty financial aid students or fifteen assistant professors, and it comes at a time when most universities are hard-pressed financially. . . . Of greatest importance to us, however,” Swearer stresses, “is to put this case to rest, for the morale of the University and so that we can get along with our primary functions of teaching and scholarship.” D.S.

STUDENT LIFE:

‘We’re making our presence felt’

Last fall Eric Widmer, who had been appointed the new dean of student life in July (BAM, September) told a meeting of the Associated Alumni, “Being dean of student life without any

students here was a breeze. I don’t know how long it’ll be before I’m burned in effigy.” As the first semester drew to a close, Dean Widmer had so far escaped that fate. By all accounts, the new Office of Student Life had already established its credibility on campus, and its influence was being felt at every level of residential life, from Faunce House to Sears House to Andrews House.

“Everything in the Gurowitz Report [BAM, May] has been looked at, and we’re doing something about each of its recommendations,” Widmer said. “There are no major loose ends now, although there may be some more minor changes in residential life. The Gurowitz Report has been very helpful as a guide and reference point.” Among the major projects now underway are a review of the judicial system, under the direction of Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35, and a review of the fraternities by a committee chaired by Associate Vice President Robert Hill. Both reports are due this spring. A new task force is being organized now, with Prof. Bruce Donovan as chairman, that will examine student activities at Brown and determine what the University should be providing for recreational activities.

“We’re exploring the best way to connect our concerns for the quality of student life with students’ interest in their own standard of living,” Widmer said. “The best avenue for that is the ‘Grassroots’ program, but they need attention to establish their chapters and keep them going.” Widmer hopes to establish an administrative intern program in which two seniors in each of the five campus areas would serve as facilitators for dormitory organizing, coordinating ‘Grassroots’ and other programs. The office is also looking at ways to encourage continuity and special-interest groupings in the dormitories, and would like to establish a sophomore dorm. “The lottery system works pretty well for special-interest groupings, but for continuity it stinks,” Widmer said. “The Residential Council doesn’t like the idea of continuity, because it takes rooms from the lottery.” Flexibility in living situations is hampered by the fact that dormitories are at 100-percent occupancy, and that the number of students living off-campus (900) is at its peak — a situation that hasn’t changed appreciably over the last few years.

Both the security office and Health

Services have been brought under the Office of Student Life umbrella, after some initial uncertainty about whom they should report to. "We realized if we were ever going to get serious about Health Services, it would have to be under the dean of student life," Widmer said. "We can work with them in a much more conceptual way." Currently, a search is being conducted for a new director to replace Dr. Roswell Johnson when he retires in May [BAM, December] and for a second full-time physician; Widmer also noted that Andrews House is understaffed with mental-health professionals, and that the possibility of hiring a health educator is being explored.

The Office of Student Life isn't all bureaucracy, though. It has sponsored a series of lunchtime Brown Bag concerts in Sayles Hall (with everything except rock music), and Widmer hosts Thursday-afternoon teas in his office every week. Ellen Raphael '78, assistant to the dean of student life, conceived and edits a monthly newsletter, which is distributed to all dorm rooms and mailed to students off-campus. In their efforts to make Brown more of a community for its students, "our goal, ultimately, is to become invisible," Widmer said — "although we'd like to have our presence felt." J.P.

THE RANDALL COUNSELORS: One-on-one contact with students

Otis E. Randall, dean of the College from 1912 to 1930, was a great believer in advising, in one-to-one contact between faculty and students. That concept had more or less fallen by the wayside, at least on an institutional level, by the 1960s, when student distrust of their elders had reached a new peak. But it was reinstituted in 1976 with the Randall Counselors program, which then-Dean of the College Walter Massey named after his predecessor. At present, the program is the only formal channel for extradepartmental faculty-student academic counseling at Brown, and as such it provides a unique opportunity for both the faculty and students who participate.

"Students now crave more faculty contact than they did in the sixties," Associate Dean of the College Karen Romer points out. (Romer supervised the program from its inception; this



Randall Counselor Jonathan Waage talks with a student.

year it is being coordinated by Associate Dean Harold Ward.) "And faculty are more likely now to feel locked in to the institution and to be looking for new perspectives and experiences. Research, scholarship, and teaching have always tended to take precedence over individual student contact, and the Randall Counselors program provides an alternative to that." Over the last couple of years, the program has become tailored specifically to the needs of sophomores — who, it is generally agreed, have been overlooked in the undergraduate counseling structure.

"The Randall program is a mixture of advising and counseling, which is uncommon," Romer points out. "It combines a specific look at what you're doing now academically with a look at your long-term life plans and goals." Sophomores, of course, have not yet declared a concentration, and many want some sort of guidance on putting together an academic program that suits their own interests and goals, or simply want a chance to clarify the latter. The faculty themselves provide various disciplinary and curricular perspectives; this year's counselors include Naomi Baron, linguistics; Jonathan Waage, biology; Robert Padden, history; and Dr. Michael Scala, biology and medicine. But their role is extradepartmental and "less discipline-oriented," Romer notes. In cases where a Randall Counselor has a particular area of non-academic

expertise, students may be referred to him or her for personal counseling; for example, Dr. Scala's work with the terminally ill and their families makes him a special resource for students who are faced with problems of terminal illness and death. When Bruce Donovan, now associate dean for chemical dependencies, served as a Randall Counselor, students with alcohol and drug problems were often referred to him.

"For the faculty, it's quite a new perspective," Romer says. "They tell me they get more of an overview of what's going on at Brown, and they learn more about the curriculum as a whole." Each serves a two-year term, spending one afternoon a week in University Hall. "They love it," Harold Ward says. "Most of them are very enthusiastic and will stay on for an extra year or so. Most faculty, unless they're political types, never really figure out how the University works, and this gives them a chance to find out." Their fellow department members, Romer says, are often curious about what the Randall Counselors have learned from their experience. The problem is getting more faculty to volunteer their time. Sophomores are told about the program and given a chance to sign up with special reply cards, and about half of them respond — which is "as many as we can handle now," Ward says. "We could use more faculty and get it out to more students. I'd like to see it become a bigger program." J.P.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES:

A trip on a Russian ship is cancelled

Repercussions from the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan reached the Brown community last month with the cancellation of a Brown alumni tour of the Danube River region, which had been booked on a Soviet cruise ship.

Director of Alumni Relations Vincent J. Bilotta said the decision to cancel the trip, scheduled for August, was made when no alternative to using the Soviet ship could be found. "This decision is in keeping with President Carter's policy of withholding economic advantage from the Soviet Union in protest of its actions in Afghanistan," Bilotta said. "With the present political situation, we felt that in good con-

science we could not ask our alumni to participate in a program that would bring American dollars to the U.S.S.R."

The Russian ship, the *M/S Ukraina*, is part of the Soviet Danube Steamship Lines. The nine-day cruise, which was planned to accommodate 165 persons at an approximate cost of \$2,300 per person, was to include stops in Turkey, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. Bilotta estimated that about \$250,000 of the total cost would have gone to the Soviet Union.

The Danube cruise is being replaced with a trip to Vienna, Prague, and Munich, including a performance of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which has been performed once every ten years since 1634.

People and Programs

□ **Joan W. Scott**, a social historian whose research has focused on working-class women in nineteenth-century France, will join the history department next September as the fourth Nancy Duke Lewis University Professor. A graduate of Brandeis and the University of Wisconsin, Scott has taught at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Northwestern University, and the University of North Carolina. Her published works include *The Glassworkers of Carmaux: French Craftsmen and Political Action in a Nineteenth Century City*; *Women, Work, and Family*, co-authored with Louise Tilly; and numerous articles on the history of women in the labor movement.

The Nancy Duke Lewis University Professorship, named in honor of the late Pembroke dean (1950-1961), was established in 1967 for a woman of professional rank. The chair had previously been held by a professor of English, a psychologist, and an economist.

□ Associate Professor of Chemistry **Kathlyn A. Parker** has been awarded a \$35,000 Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant, one of only sixteen such grants given to "exceptionally promising young faculty members who combine an interest and a demonstrated ability in teaching and performing imaginative research." Parker plans to use the grant, which is essentially unrestricted, to fund preliminary experiments for possible new projects in organic chemistry, such as working with students to explore new techniques for synthesizing medicinal compounds.

SPORTS

SWIMMING:

Outstanding freshmen (men and women)

In the not too distant past, whenever Brown was scheduled to swim against Yale you could automatically mark an "L" next to the team wearing the white swimming caps. No more. The male swimmers are now thrashing their Eli counterparts more often than not, and the women were able to break out the champagne bottles early this winter after defeating the Yalies for the first time ever, and by the comfortable margin of 85-46.

In fact, through the Christmas break both teams were doing exactly what their coaches told them to do — win. The men were 4-0, including an easy victory over Yale and a 57-56 thriller against Navy, and were ranked tenth in the East. The women, also 4-0, were winning with ease.

Coach Ed Reed's male varsity was only 4-7 in 1978-79, a season that will be remembered for the scintillating performance of Glenn Levin, who broke six varsity records. Levin returned this year, along with fellow senior Scot Rowe, who is having his best year as a diver. Also back in the tank at Smith Swimming Center is junior Chris Hug, who didn't compete a year ago after being second highest scorer in the East-erns as a freshman.

The incoming class included two exceptionally fine swimmers, Tony Blain, a high school All-American from Lake Worth, Florida, and Bob Fortin of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Blain was a double winner against Yale in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and posted the second fastest time in the East for the 50. Fortin swam with Hug in the distance events and was picking up valuable points with a series of seconds and thirds.

"We have both quality and depth this year," Reed says, "although it's questionable as to whether we have enough guns to shoot down Harvard or Princeton, the recent Ivy powers." Things may be getting better for the Bruins. The team has only two seniors, and applications from quality swimmers around the country are expected to be up as a result of the success of the water polo team, which went to the na-

tionals and finished seventh in the nation.

When Dave Roach agreed to become head coach of the women's swimming team two years ago, he looked at the beautiful new swimming center and figured that half the battle was won. The other half was the old recruiting game. "Ultimately, the success or failure of the team will depend on what sort of job we do recruiting," he says.

Right now, Roach has a pair of "A's" to show for his effort. A year ago, twelve established swimmers reported for practice. This year, there were fourteen new faces around the pool. In 1978-79, the women were 9-1 (only loss was to Yale, 68-63) and finished tenth in the AIAW Division II championships. Now the women are swimming in Division I, but Roach isn't concerned.

"We have twenty-eight members on the team," he says. "Numbers lead to more enthusiasm and more competition within the team. The swimmers who were real good a year ago now have much more competition during practice. I think we could have a fine season."

Roach would seem to have a point, if the scores of the first four meets are any indication. The women destroyed Southern Connecticut, 89-42, and Yale, 85-46, struggled a bit with Boston University, 77-63, and then romped against Rhode Island, 87-53.

Sophomore Lori Pride (Cranston, Rhode Island), who set records in the 50 and 100 backstroke a year ago, was up to her old tricks with a double in the 100 and 200 backstroke against Yale. Fellow sophomore Pam Heggie, who had records in the 50, 100, and 200 breaststroke in 1978-79, was a double winner against Boston University.

Leading first-year swimmers are Carol Downey, who quickly set Brown records in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Betsey Doberneck, who already owns the Brown mark for the 50-yard breaststroke, Peggy Megginson, and Maria McClellan.

The four victories this season gave the women a string of twelve straight over two years, a new University record for women swimmers.

Winter roundup

In recent years, the hockey team has not made a habit of beating either Cornell or Boston University, certainly not in the same season. Ironically, this year's sextet earned its first two decisions over these old rivals, after which things went downhill. By the holiday break, Coach Paul Schilling's men were 3-8-2.

The 3-2 sudden-death overtime victory over Boston University has been the high point of the season. Following back-to-back 4-4 ties with Boston College and Harvard, the win came when Bryan Price, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minnesota, got a shorthanded goal at 7:01 of the sudden-death overtime.

About four minutes earlier the former hockey and football captain from South St. Paul High had led the Bruins on a promising 3-on-1 break, only to lose the puck as he skated over the blue line. But then came his whistling wrist shot from twelve feet out to give the Bears their first victory over the Terriers at Meehan Auditorium since 1970.

Schilling deserves a pat on the back for some coaching strategy that helped set up the winning goal. When Brown's Bill Harvey was caught holding at 5:33 of the overtime period, Schilling decided to deviate from Brown's usually cautious style of play when shorthanded. "We had played two consecutive ties, and I didn't want another one," he says. "So I told the men to be aggressive and take some chances."

As a result, Price and freshman Ron Milardo were up in the BU end forechecking when the Bruins were shorthanded. Milardo stole the puck in the corner, drew the attention of two Terrier defensemen, and then slipped a perfect backhanded pass to Price to set up the winning goal.

□ Last spring Brown went down to the wire on three very fine basketball players, a playmaking guard from Florida and two large and nimble front-court men. "If we get these men to blend in with what we have coming back, I think we can challenge for the Ivy League title," Coach Joe Mullaney said. "Things just have to fall in place."

Unfortunately, nothing fell in place. The three subfreshmen went to colleges such as Jacksonville and North Carolina, and then in November three potential starters decided that they would pass up basketball this year. This group included Chuck Mack, who alternated



Bob Stanley (33) and Peter Moss crash the boards against Harvard.

RICHARD BENJAMIN — THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

between guard and forward; Tim Ziko, a 6'7" junior forward who was the team's tallest starter and best defensive player; and Bruce Rhodes, a high-scoring forward who was a starter two years ago before taking a year out of school. Mack decided to sit out the season for personal reasons, and Rhodes and Ziko passed up basketball in deference to their books.

Whatever the reasons, the team that Mullaney had hoped would challenge for the Ivy title was reduced to one that would have to scramble to match last winter's 8-18 finish and its 6-8 (fourth place) Ivy mark.

There were three bright spots early in the year: the sensational play of senior captain Peter Moss, who has a chance to become the tenth Bruin to score 1,000 or more career points, sophomore Dean Erickson, and freshman Ira James. The offensive play of these three men, plus the solid team defense taught by Mullaney, enabled Brown to snake out one game that didn't figure to come their way and to remain respectable in most others.

Early in the year the Bruins played some strange games, beating Dartmouth, 32-29, at Marvel Gym in the school's lowest-scoring hoop contest since before World War II; outscoring Yale, 58-44, from the field only to lose, 69-58, when the Elis sank 25 free throws

to none for the Bears; and playing possibly New England's finest team, URI, very tight before losing, 51-43. Brown also played a tough 61-42 game with Indiana, then ranked in the top ten nationally.

One of the highlights of the year was a come-from-behind 71-64 decision over San Diego State in the fourth annual Cabrillo Classic at the San Diego Sports Arena. Moss and freshman Ira James, a 6'4" forward from New York City, had scoring help in this one from Erickson, a good ball-handler who was a two-time captain and MVP at Medomak Valley High in Warren, Maine. Promoted from the Jayvee team, Erickson was the hero against San Diego State with 18 points, including a tourney-record 14 straight free throws, many of them on one-and-one situations late in the game to help pull out the victory.

But the most exciting basketball moments were provided within a forty-eight-hour span when the Bruins upset a fine Harvard team, 75-78, at Marvel Gym and then rode a 36-point performance by Moss to a pulsating 65-64 victory over Providence College at the Civic Center. Moss was sensational, sinking 12 of 14 shots from the field and all 12 of his free-throw attempts.

□ The women's basketball team, under Coach Gail Klock, received fine performances from sophomore Cindy Moorcroft, freshman Martha Lemaire, and junior Trish Wurtz in winning four of their first nine games. Lemaire scored 18 points and Moorcroft added 10 as the women edged Cornell, 44-42, at Ithaca. Wurtz, a 6'2" center, dazzled the fans with 15 points and 17 rebounds in the 52-49 victory over Westfield State and then set a school single-game scoring record with 37 points as the women crushed Boston State, 80-52.

□ Although this year's track team appears to be much too thin to cause much trouble in dual meet competition, the squad does have some brilliant individual performers. One of them is senior weightman Tim Bruno, an All-Ivy hammer thrower who was Heptagonal champion last year and qualified for the nationals. Bruno, who plays the role of Butch Bruno, the Brown bear mascot during the football season, set a Brown and Marvel Gym record for the 35-pound weight with a heave of 64 feet, 2¾ inches against Boston College. The old Brown mark was set by Phil Bartlett (64'2½") in 1975.

In Brief . . .

For the seventh successive season, the football team will be led by co-captains next fall. Elected prior to the annual football dinner in November were quarterback Larry Carbone and line-backer John Woodring.

Woodring, whom Coach John Anderson calls "the finest linebacker I've ever coached," was also voted winner of the Tuss McLaughry Award, the team's MVP trophy which is given in the name of the man who coached Brown from 1926 to 1940. Tackle Mike Michuda was presented the Class of 1910 Trophy as the senior with the highest scholastic average. Wide receiver Mark Farnham and defensive end Don Place were co-recipients of the Broomhead Memorial Trophy, established in 1967 as an annual award in memory of the late Fred Broomhead '05.

Other awards: Eugene C. Swift '42 Award: fullback Marty Moran; Brown Football Association Lineman Award: tackle John Sinnott and middle guard Jay Hickey; Kilgore Macfarlane '23 Award for the leading player from the Western states: linebacker John Prassas; Charles E. Young/Hillhouse Award: cornerback Mike Kachmer.

Five Bruins made the All-Ivy football team selected by the league coaches. The group included Sinnott (a repeater), Farnham, Woodring, Hickey, and sophomore kicking specialist Bob Granfors. Named to the second team were Carbone, Moran, and Place.

□ A pair of seniors, defenseman Pat Weir and halfback Tom O'Brien, were named to the All-Ivy soccer team. In addition, Weir received honorable mention on the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American team. Sophomore Ann Sullivan was named to the women's All-Ivy cross country team, and Yvonne Keller, a freshman, was named to the All-Ivy volleyball squad.

Scoreboard

(November 19-January 12)

Men's Basketball (5-9)

Brown 67, New Hampshire 16
Northeastern 64, Brown 54
Rhode Island 51, Brown 43
Maryland 72, Brown 59
Yale 69, Brown 58
Providence 44, Brown 42
Brown 32, Dartmouth 29
Brown 71, San Diego State 64
Indiana 61, Brown 52

Marquette 80, Brown 59
Brown 75, Harvard 58
Brown 65, Providence 64
Penn 64, Brown 47
Princeton 62, Brown 45

Women's Basketball (5-6)

Brown 63, Fitchburg State 44
Brown 44, Cornell 42
Brown 47, Colgate 37
Rhode Island 69, Brown 52
Northeastern 70, Brown 63
Mercy College 75, Brown 53
Brown 52, Westfield State 49
Providence 49, Brown 48
Southeastern Massachusetts 64, Brown 57
Springfield 77, Brown 45
Brown 80, Boston State 52

Men's Hockey (4-8-2)

Maine 5, Brown 3
Brown 5, Cornell 3
Colgate 4, Brown 1
Brown 4, Boston College 4 (ovt.)
Brown 4, Harvard 4 (ovt.)
Brown 3, Boston University 2 (ovt.)
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Minnesota 8, Brown 2
Minnesota 16, Brown 2
Brown 6, St. Lawrence 1
Minnesota-Duluth 7, Brown 3
Providence 4, Brown 2
Harvard 9, Brown 5
Brown 8, Providence 2

Women's Hockey (5-2)

Boston University 6, Brown 2
Brown 8, Wesleyan 0

Brown 3, Harvard 0
New Hampshire 10, Brown 0
Brown 1, Connecticut 0 (forfeit)
Brown 6, Harvard 5
Brown 4, Dartmouth 1

Men's Swimming (4-2)

Brown 69, Yale 44
Brown 57, Navy 56
Brown 82, Springfield 31
Brown 72, Connecticut 41
Harvard 78, Brown 35
Princeton 69, Brown 44

Women's Swimming (4-1)

Brown 89, Southern Connecticut 42
Brown 85, Yale 46
Brown 77, Boston University 63
Brown 87, Rhode Island 53
Harvard 78, Brown 53

Wrestling (1-7)

Brown 21, Amherst 14
Lowell 25, Brown 18
Boston College 24, Brown 15
Plymouth State 33, Brown 16
Buffalo State 34, Brown 11
Hartford 24, Brown 20
Connecticut 31, Brown 16
Worcester Poly 35, Brown 9

Men's Track (0-4)

Harvard 82, Brown 43
Boston College 81, Brown 55
Rhode Island 94½, St. John's 51½, Brown 24

Women's Gymnastics (1-0)

Brown 107, Rhode Island 99

immediate opening



Director, Career Development Brown University

Career education at Brown occurs in a variety of settings — the classroom, faculty and administrative offices, places of business which sponsor interns, and even the offices and homes of alumni/ae — but the primary focus of responsibility is the Career Development Office.

In the challenging new era ahead, the Director will have prime responsibility for reshaping programs and developing new approaches to career education. Part of this responsibility will be to chair a new Career Education Advisory Board, which will bring together regularly faculty, students, and administrators to establish and oversee the links between education and the world of work.

The Director, along with the Assistant Director, the Career Counselor, and the staff, is responsible for the operation of many existing programs, such as the dossier service, the on-campus interview program, and others.

A master's degree, several years of relevant experience, imagination, and excellent interpersonal skills are essential. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The position will be filled as soon as possible, but no later than September 1, 1980.

Applicants please send resume, a letter of application, and recommendations to: Mark Curran, Executive Officer, Faculty and Academic Affairs, Box 1945, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

Completed applications should be received by March 1, 1980. Brown University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

VARIATIONS ON THE THEME OF FERDINAND JONES

By Debra Shore

Ferdinand Jones, known as "Ferd," is a clinical psychologist and director of mental health services at Brown.



ANDREWS HOUSE

Prominent on the low table between the two high-backed, intermittently padded chairs in Ferd Jones's office is a box of Kleenex tissues, standard size. On the windowsill, visible from both chairs, is a small electric clock. On another small table near Ferd's chair is an Ever Ready desk calendar, hinged at the top of each page, flipped open to the current date. The other chair — which three, four, sometimes five sitters a day each claim at hourly intervals: hence the clock, the calendar — has serious structural deficiencies. No pet could loll underneath, for instance, for it would be skewered without warning by killer springs sprung forth. There is, too, a prominent hole in the back of the chair, just above the occupant's left shoulder, where much of the stuffing has been consumed. "I always say what we need is two chairs and a box of Kleenex," Ferd says. "We've gotta have those things — and here my prime piece of equipment is falling apart!"

DOO BEE DOO BEE DOO WAA WAA

He says: "If I had to do this whole thing all over again I would be a jazz musician. I am very involved with music and I *love* jazz. It's probably better that I didn't become a musician because I probably would be starving, but I really love music. Right now, I'm very much involved with McCoy Tyner — he's a pianist who

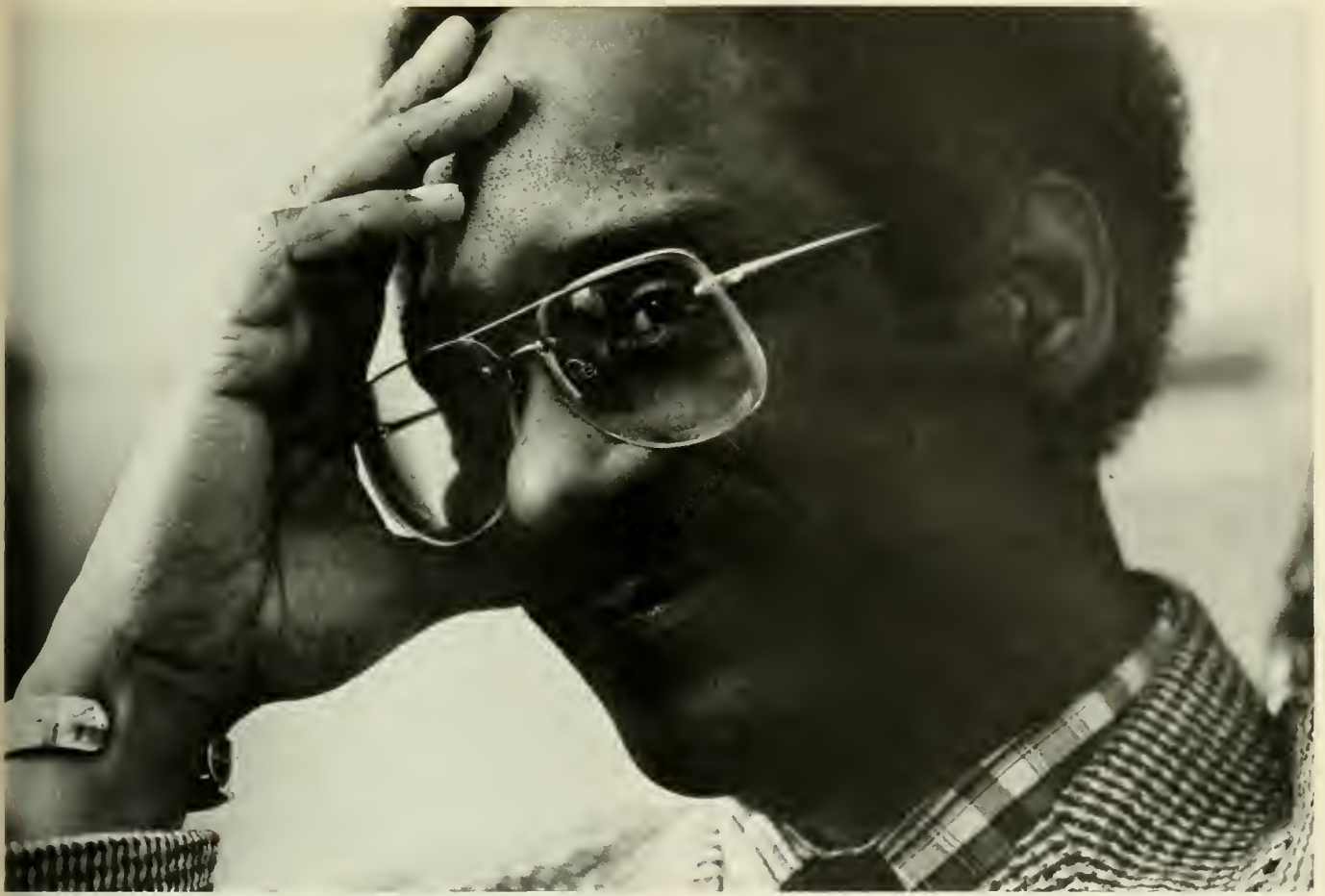
played with John Coltrane. I think that John Coltrane, his music and the kind of person he was, comes as close as anybody to being a hero for me."

SAN FRANCISCO

Last spring Ferd Jones took a semester's sabbatic leave from his position as coordinator of student mental health services and professor of psychology at Brown to go, with his wife, Myra, to San Francisco. "I was at the West Side Community Health Center, where the central staff was black and the research department was staffed by black psychologists and I got a chance to interact with them and *that* was really incredible," Ferd recalls. "They're actually *doing* it — conducting research studies and getting grants. They were also *so* sharp as psychologists, just very skilled.

"It was the first time in my professional life that I had been in a professional setting that was *black*. That was very integrating for me. I felt like I was *whole* there and I had never had that experience working before. Even the language and the styles were mine."

Ferd worked in the Center's research department on several projects that taught him more about program evaluation, research methodology, writing grant proposals. He did no counseling. "It was *enormously* refreshing," he beams, "enormously. It was great to work a normal day. Myra and I went out every single



night — we were doing all the jazz and all the chamber music, eating in restaurants, visiting other areas. We stayed home maybe a few nights, but only when we were too tired." He laughs.

INTERRUPTION BY A TELEPHONE CALL

"... so maybe what our strategy should be is to get her through the weekend," Ferd says. "Is there any talk about medication? (pause) Let's tell her that we have conferred and we anticipate that she will feel anxious about this over the weekend and that Andrews House is available to her and that she can expect to feel anxious and can come there and not have to be alone with this, and we'll set up an appointment for her on Monday. What do you think of that? Can you talk with her about that and if she wants to I can see her later tonight after that meeting? . . ."

THE ALL-TIME WONDER

"I am *extremely* curious about people's lives. For whatever the reasons, they are greatly fascinating to me — about almost *anybody*. [And] that I am in a profession which makes my curiosity about people legitimized and justified and that the outcomes are extremely desirable and applauded by society, then I think that's the all-time wonder and I think that's just great. I now have a whole set of altruistic motives and techniques

that go along with this inclination and I think that's really, really great.

"I like to be close to them [people]. That there's a way to do that with many people and that I can help them — the combination is *very* satisfactory. I can't think of better words for it.

"The other thing that is really crystal clear to me is that I am very well-trained, and so part of that is that I understand my own motives and where I am in the therapy process when I'm counseling someone."

ANDREWS HOUSE (TWO)

Ferd Jones, who is trained as a clinical psychologist, came to Brown in September 1972 as a half-time member of the psychology department and a half-time staff psychologist in the mental health services. At that time Dr. Gabriel Najera, a psychiatrist, directed the mental health services at Brown. However, following a sex discrimination suit filed by Jane Thompson, then a psychiatric social worker on the counseling staff (BAM, April 1975), Dr. Najera resigned for a variety of reasons, the one other psychologist left, a part-time psychiatrist also left, "and that left *me*," Ferd says, "and suddenly, because I didn't realize Dr. Najera was going to leave, I was the only person left, facing the prospect of coming back in September — *alone*."

Ferd made an arrangement with Dr. Roswell

Johnson, director of Brown's Health Services, and with Butler Hospital (a private psychiatric hospital in Providence affiliated with the Brown medical program) whereby Brown bought consultation time from Butler, which assigned several professionals to do counseling with Brown students. "They said they wouldn't do it unless we had someone to administer the details," Ferd says, "so I got into it."

A reluctant administrator, Ferd also proved a competent one. For the next two years he was the only professional on the counseling services staff — "I worked my ass off," he says — while still being considered half-time. "That was hard for me. Since I was the only person around, I was on call all the time — weekends, nights."

Some relief came in 1977 in the form of Jimmie White, a psychiatric social worker who joined the staff part-time, and Linda Johnson, a clinical psychologist who also came on part-time. Gabe Najera, the original director of the mental health services, comes in about four hours a week to consult with the staff and this fall Linda Johnson assumed a full-time position on the staff. Ferd, who still coordinates the mental health services and is still considered half-time, has arranged for two trained mental health counselors to take over weekend coverage. All this time, however, for his half-time appointment in the psychology department, Ferd has taught one course a semester — "Psychological Study of Social Issues, The Psychology of Prejudice" — sponsored students pursuing independent concentrations, served as advisor for several student theses, and written hundreds of letters of recommendation. "It turns out," he says, "that these are both full-time jobs."

ON LEARNING TO SAY NO

"I have to face the fact that I have a tendency to get myself overcommitted and so I have lined up too much to do.

"I'm forty-seven and I would say I am happier, much happier, than when I was younger, but the only thing is that I'm still *working* so hard. I can't get myself out of it and I have a lot of trouble with that and I don't know what to do . . .

"Why am I so busy? I have to have hourly chunks of time if I'm going to do something with someone and that really eats up the day — I never thought about it before but it's true.

"I usually bring my lunch and eat in meetings. Once in a while I have lunch with someone I like. Sometimes the high point of my social life is going to the Star Market on Saturday morning and seeing my friends there. We give each other tips on the bargains."

THE EDUCATION OF A THERAPIST

"I started saying that I wanted to be a psychologist when I was in high school," Ferd recalls, "but I



'Sometimes the high point of my social life is going to the Star Market on Saturday morning and seeing my friends there'

really didn't know what that meant. I must have read a book somewhere or something . . . So when I went to college [at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey] I was a psych major and I was really disappointed in it. There were only two psych professors and the one I took most of my courses from wasn't a very good teacher, so I wasn't very inspired and didn't do all that well. I loved literature, music, and art so much better and got much better grades; all of them were so much more interesting than the psych courses.

"After graduation I didn't know what I wanted to do, but I knew I couldn't go home and be a burden to my parents. It was during the Korean War so I enlisted in the Army. In the Army you got to choose what you wanted to do and they sent me to a school to be a psychiatric technician." Ferd was assigned to the psychiatrist's office in the 4th Infantry Division in Frankfurt, Germany. "I worked for three psychiatrists and

two were very interested in teaching me about psychotherapy; that turned out to be very important." By the time he completed his Army service Ferd knew a fair amount about psychotherapy. He was also married and had two daughters. Ferd decided to stay in Europe and study there on the GI Bill. "It had to be in Germany or Austria or in a German-speaking Swiss school," Ferd says, "because that was the language I knew." Ferdinand Jones went to the University of Vienna to study psychology.

"The registration process was incredible. One guy told me that he would have left, that he just couldn't do it, until he met an Austrian student who spoke English and he introduced me to her. After I did it myself I thought they should have given me a degree for that.

"At Vienna it was possible for me to indulge my interests in the clinical aspects of psychology. I took a lot of courses in psychiatry. I had very direct ideas about what I wanted to learn and the kind of psychologist I wanted to be. At the same time I went into psychoanalysis while I was there, as a personal kind of experience. So there was a period of a couple of years when I was going to my analyst five times a week and the library the rest of the time and to lectures when I wanted to." Ferd arranged several clinical traineeships for himself and wrote a dissertation on the Draw-A-Person Test. Was studying in Vienna a form of pilgrimage to the shrine of Sigmund Freud? Not at all, says Ferd. "The psychology department didn't think highly of Freud at all and looked askance at my being in psychoanalysis. The psychiatry department was different and there I was able to get the theoretical background. It was a means to get into the profession," he says simply.

FAMILY

Ferd's first marriage dissolved some years after his return to the United States and he married Myra Rogers, a social worker who is now director of the undergraduate social work program at Rhode Island College. About his two grown daughters, Terrie and Joanne (called Joey), Ferd exhibits no restraint: "They're terrific," he says, clearly describing an empirically ascertainable fact, "really terrific people.

"My family is very important in all this," he says. "I come from a very unusual, unusually strong, big, supportive family. We all are similar and people will say the same things about all of us." For many years Ferd's father was a baker on Grace Line cruise ships; he is now retired. His mother works as a paraprofessional in a New York high school. The oldest of four children, Ferd has two sisters and a brother who, fourteen years his junior, is a clinical psychologist in Denver.

ON BEARING THE NAME FERDINAND

"My father's name is Ferdinand. I have felt it has been tough having that name. As a kid I was teased about it.

It was a great relief when I found I could have a nickname out of it. In college I was called "Ferdie" but it was never a name I would have thought of for myself. I finally shortened it to Ferd and I feel more comfortable with that. I remember once asking my father why he gave me a name like that and he said something like, 'It's a name you have to make famous.' Well," Ferd shrugs dismissively, "that was small comfort to me."

WORK

When Ferd returned from Vienna, Ph.D. in hand, he took a job as a staff psychologist at Riverside Hospital — a hospital for teenage drug addicts that has since closed — in the Bronx. "They had maybe ten people in the department and I learned a lot from them and was supervised by the chairman. I did psychotherapy; I did diagnostic testing. I learned a lot about drug addiction. It was like being immersed right in the middle of clinical psychology in New York."

MONEY

Soon after Ferd started work at Riverside he took a second job working at an outpatient clinic at night. "It's the kind of thing that most clinical psychologists seem to get into, which is working several jobs . . . Do you know what I was making at that first job at Riverside? \$5,750 a year and at the time I thought that was really pretty good. It's *amazing*. At the outpatient clinic I saw people in all age groups and the best part again was that I was being supervised, but the money was definitely important."

After a while Ferd left the outpatient clinic and began seeing patients on his own. "And I had another job," he laughs. "On Saturdays I was doing diagnostic tests at another place. That was purely for money, but it wasn't unusual, that sort of thing, and everybody did it."

Even now, Ferd has a small private practice; he sees about six people a week for counseling. "I do it for money," he says bluntly. "It is also really nice to see people who are not students, with different problems, different lifestyles."

WORK (MORE)

After three years at Riverside, Ferd got a job as chief psychologist at the Westchester County Community Mental Health Board. The Board operated four outpatient clinics of its own in Westchester County and worked with many others on a contract basis and Ferd, as part of the central office staff, was in charge of hiring for all the services and for supervising the operation of the clinics.

Ferd left Westchester after five years, in 1967. "It was a time when a lot was happening," he recalls, "civil rights stuff, people looking at cities and what was going on with cities. I wanted to be more in the center of it. At the time there was a very good clinic in

the South Bronx, which was ironically where I had grown up — the Lincoln Hospital Mental Health Center." He took a half-time job at Lincoln. "It was a very turbulent time. There were tremendous tensions between the hospital staff — which was mainly white and Jewish [affiliated with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine] — and the community, which was mainly black and Hispanic. There was a tremendous amount of political stuff going on. At one point I think we stopped working and went to meetings all the time; at every hour there was a meeting. The Black Panthers were involved and the SDS. I remember Mark Rudd walking around, police, and strikes. So I had gotten my wish of being in the center of things."

IN THE CLASSROOM

"I am a clinician, and I had been for a long time before I ever thought about teaching, but I thought I would like to try it. I thought it might be kind of a nice life. I asked a colleague of mine — he was at Sarah Lawrence then — casually one day at lunch, that if they ever needed anyone to teach a psych course, would he feel comfortable putting my name in and he said okay. Several months later they did contact me to help teach a course on Urban Education.

"I learned a lot about teaching from my colleague and I really got turned on — Sarah Lawrence is a *teaching* school — and it was fun but terribly draining, so I asked them if I could come on full-time." He did join the psychology department full-time in 1969 and taught such courses as "Individual Identity Crisis as Reflections of the Black Revolution," "Racism in Everyday Life," "Urban Education: Issues and Involvement," and "Introduction to Psychology — Personality Theory." At this time, too, Ferd and a colleague named Myron W. Harris began doing some consulting and leading workshops with small groups of community and professional people to talk about their reactions to things on a racial basis.

"It started out with an interest in what racism is and does between whites and blacks. I have since become more interested in 'What is the definition of black?' " Ferd says. "What does that *mean*? From a psychological standpoint I think that's very complex. I am now trying to understand slavery and the history of blacks from a psychological point of view. How were people able to survive that? What it *meant* to survive that psychologically. But I haven't been able to do that as a scholar very well."

Ferd stayed at Sarah Lawrence for four years. "The psychologists there were really fine people. I enjoyed teaching there enormously, but it was a killer as far as time was concerned [he still maintained a private practice].

"I could not agree with some of the administration's policies about blacks. The school was in financial trouble and they could not make a commitment to support students who could not afford to go there, many



'It is almost always the case that students have to in some way force their parents to think about them in ways that they had not before'

of whom were black, and it was not possible for me to stay there." He left in 1972.

TO PROVIDENCE, THEN

"To me it was like, 'Providence? Who could possibly live there?' " Ferd had known Jacqueline Mattfeld from Sarah Lawrence, where she had been dean before coming to Brown in 1971, and when she heard he was planning to leave she told him about the job at Brown. The combination of counseling and teaching appealed to Ferd; the Brown job seemed to be perfect. "By that time Myra and I really wanted to leave New York," Ferd says. "It was too hectic and expensive, and this looked like a way to simplify our lives." He laughs.

BREAKING AWAY

"My wife and I had been going to Maine for vacations and we saw this place on the map that said Jonesport

and we said, 'Jonesport! We're *destined* to go there.' We ended up with a place on Beal's Island, which is very northeast on the coast. It's a lobster fishing village. About 500 people live there. It's not touristy at all. We have a house on the main street and we've been going there about twelve years. We're very much involved with that community there and we love it."

ON BEING BLACK

"You may not be aware that I am in an interracial marriage," Ferd says. "I think it may be even *more* important, for those of us in interracial marriages, to have our working lives reflect our devotion to black communities because our private lives are mixed. Myra and I often enjoy the kind of private joke that even though our race is different, we're really so similar."

"This business about being black, I'm conscious of it all the time. There's nothing new in that. I'm very comfortable about it. I know a lot about racism and I'm appropriately guarded to that. I try to make sure that nobody hurts me."

HOBBIES

Not long ago Ferd took up photography. He enrolled in a course at the Rhode Island School of Design and fixed up his own darkroom at home. "I remember as he was going through the course," comments one friend, "he felt some student pressures — about having his work evaluated, staying up all night in the darkroom to complete assignments." Ferd writes poetry (and has a poem by Michael Harper framed on his kitchen wall). He is known as an excellent cook. "For Ferd no meal is complete without dessert," one intimate source reveals. And he listens, of course, to music. "I sometimes feel I could spend my life listening to music." At the thought, Ferd sighs happily.

REACHING FOR THE KLEENEX

"They come feeling anxious or depressed, mainly. There will be layers of the expression of the distress. The uppermost usually is, 'I feel awful' or 'I feel terrible' . . . 'I can't do my work' or 'I find myself sleeping all the time or eating all the time,' 'I can't get him — or her — off of my mind.' Part of what happens is peeling back these layers to get to the core of the distress."

"Students are developmentally trying to achieve many difficult tasks. Sometimes the difficulty is exacerbated by being in a high-stress environment. This is a terrifically stressful place even though it may not look that way. The pressure for success is great. When we peel back those layers we see manifestations of those struggles. In some we see individual pathological processes that have been going on for a long time."

"The struggles are not new. However, the *content* of some of these struggles has changed. One thing we all have noticed is how much more serious heterosexual relationships are, how much commitment students make to each other, and therefore the emotional

stress upon breakup is incredibly intense. These relationships have obviously meant a lot more than ordinary boyfriend/girlfriend used to be."

"I think that the morality and ethics surrounding sexual behavior in relationships is really very strict. The standards are extremely high — to be absolutely open, to be completely honest, to say exactly what you feel. I mean, good grief!"

"It has come to be part of what students think about themselves here, that they are sexual people, and I think that's probably healthy, because it's true. We now see students that have some of the same problems that adults might have — impotence, premature ejaculation, inability to have intercourse because of extreme pain."

"I don't envy them at all. I feel *bad*, you know. I feel sorry for them lots. They are *very*, very anxious about what's going to happen to them, whether they're going to have a secure place. They're reacting to the reality, and the reality is that the world is a precarious place. The means to a good life are not all that abundant."

"The students are working like crazy and I think, unfortunately, the whole thing is abetted by a kind of intellectual snobbism on the part of the faculty that expresses an attitude that a student's worth is based on what's inside his head. It's as if they are people who are in an arena for some sort of combat and I think that the faculty is subjected to it, too. Sometimes a student is having trouble and a faculty member will say, 'But he's so bright,' 'He's so intelligent,' and I say, 'But what does that have to do with it?' It's as if somehow that guarantees some immunity against misery or something like that!"

"I think it is to Brown's credit that we have held onto the new curriculum. The more requirements you have, the more rigid the structures are, I think the more anxiety you create. I don't agree that structure is needed, especially for really bright people."

"I was shocked when I came here, literally shocked, when I heard that it was expected, and even anticipated, that students would have anxiety attacks in an exam."

JIMMIE WHITE

When students meet Jimmie White they are either surprised by her voice — which is soft, and Southern — or by her gender, not expecting, when they made an appointment with Jimmie White, to see someone in a skirt. ("In the South I'm called Jimmie Lou or Jimmie Louise," she says.) Most of the time, the surprises stop there. As one employee at Andrews House says, "If you ask Mrs. White a straight question, you'll get a straight answer." Why, for instance, did she become a psychiatric social worker? "I wanted my own apartment," she replies. Simple.

"When I was in high school in North Carolina I used to play some hooky because it didn't fill up my

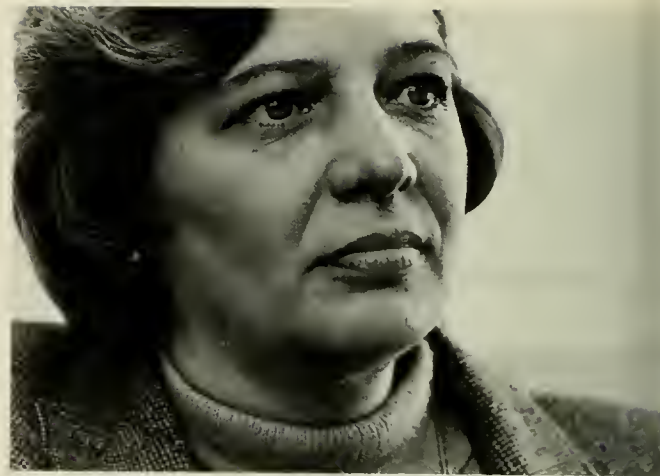
whole day and I used to go on clinics with a public health nurse back in the hills and I liked it. And then there was a woman who influenced me a lot in college and she had a daughter who was a chief social worker in a mental health clinic up north and I thought that was the bee's knees. In the mid-50s most young women either went back to their home town to work or they got married, and I didn't want to do either one. So I went to graduate school in social work at the University of North Carolina," Jimmie recounts, "and I didn't even get my own apartment. I lived in a dorm and it was known as Menopause Manor, and then I got my own apartment." Over the years Jimmie has done just about everything a social worker can do — "there's one more job for me somewhere down the line," she muses. "I might like to work in a prison." For seven years she was variously affiliated with the counseling center at Rhode Island College, and in 1977 she took a job as a part-time counselor at Brown. Jimmie now spends one afternoon a week counseling women students at the Sarah Doyle Center — "The infirmary loans me out," she says — and she has been involved in training and supervising volunteer counselors. About Ferd she says, "I think he's one of the nicest bosses and one of the nicest human beings I have ever met. We try to meet weekly to discuss any situations which need to be discussed but we don't always have the time and that means that you've got to be able to operate pretty independently and that means that you have to trust each other, and we do. We're a nice group with a lot of mutual respect."

LINDA JOHNSON

"I thought it might be boring working at a university," says clinical psychologist Linda Johnson, who joined Ferd and Jimmie part-time in 1977, and is full-time this year, "but it's turned out to be *very* interesting. There's just a much wider range of problems than I had anticipated and the students as a whole are very interesting to work with. Also, it's really good to work with Ferd and Jimmie. They're stimulating people, and really good in what they do. First of all, what I'm going to say is really true: Ferd Jones is one of the finest persons I have ever met. As a person he's warm, empathetic. He understands a lot about people. He really is an excellent clinician, I think. There are many ways he is open with people but he's also a private person. I think he has well delineated for himself what he keeps private and what he shares with people."

ADVICE TO PARENTS

Linda: "They need to understand that coming to college is a time of growth for the students and you don't have growth without pain, so that's to be expected. Parents should try to provide a constant emotional support for their children, but they probably can't provide solutions for them. If they hang on, usually students wind up growing up very well and learning a



Both Jimmie White (above) and Linda Johnson (right) are members of the professional staff of Brown's mental health services. "I'm impressed with how seriously Brown students take a lot of important things," Jimmie says.



lot. It's that kind of wisdom I think Ferd dispenses very well — he has good things to say to parents."

Ferd: "It is a significant time when young people have to establish themselves. Therefore, it is almost always the case that they have to in some way force their parents to think about them in ways that they had not before, and almost always they have to *do* something to demonstrate that they are individuals who are separate. This can happen in dramatic ways: the student who decides that he no longer wishes to be pre-med, or who brings home a boyfriend or a girlfriend whom the parents have difficulty adjusting to, or who suddenly decides he wants to take some time off after being highly directed in his work. In most instances it works out okay and parents then realize that children are capable of independent judgment. They have to allow that to happen and not get too bent out of shape. It'll happen, anyway. It always does."

ADVICE TO STUDENTS

Jimmie: "These kids are terribly serious about what they do. They think that whatever they do when they get out of college they're going to do for the rest of their lives. They see themselves in that first job and it's like they're going to die there. So tell them that most adults still wonder what they're going to do when they



Ferd teaches a course on "The Psychology of Social Issues." "I guess what it means to be in a department," he says, "is writing hundreds of letters of recommendation."

grow up, that they are still evolving."

Ferd: "From the adolescent's point of view you hear a lot of complaints about parents, about restrictions and lack of understanding. The students gradually come to understand that parents can accept them as capable adults when they really are looking out for themselves, when they really *are* acting as adults. When the young person understands that, or is indeed developmentally ready, then the parents see that and can usually back off. Generally the most conflict comes about because either one side or another is bucking the natural process. Some of the conflict comes about because this really is a time of a lot of change. People growing up today really do live in such a substantially different world than the previous generation lived in. We love our kids, we don't want to lose them, so we wind up seeing the world in radically new ways."

ON BECOMING A SQUASH PLAYER

"The things I enjoy in the stories he tells," says one colleague about Ferd Jones, "are the insights he has about himself. He's recently taken up squash, for instance, and he's not a real athletic person, but he came back and said, 'I got into this cubicle and I put on all this gear and I was *transformed*! Suddenly I discovered that it was *extremely* important for me to win; I was *very*

aggressive.' And he said all this with surprise and amusement about himself. He's very self-aware."

VARIATIONS ON THE THEME OF FERDINAND JONES

"He's a saint." "He's just so steady, you know. In crisis situations he's always calm, always prepared. He always has perspective. I think everyone wonders whom he goes to." "Somehow it's softer for people to say, 'I'm going to see Ferd' rather than 'I'm going to see my shrink.'" "He listens extraordinarily well. He's one of those people — you feel like seeing him and saying 'Hi' to him is knowing him." "He was one of the few people who would look up when he passed you on the street and say 'Hello,' which in my mind made him a terrific guy. He was always somebody whose integrity I trusted." "I've never seen him bomb with a group. He's always right there." "Ferd's the kind of guy you say, 'Ferd Jones' and people say, 'Aaaaaaah.' He's a *wonderful* man."

Photographs by John Forasté

During most of the nineteenth century Brown was an undergraduate college, although it was styled a "university" in 1803; in fact, until the 1850s Brown was a classical college, what is often called "the old-time college" in the literature. As a consequence Brown was virtually indistinguishable from almost every college in the country, except for special purpose institutions like the service academies and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in its devotion to the classical languages and literature as the core of studies leading to the bachelor of arts degree. The classical programs were so similar that some colleges entered into reciprocal arrangements whereby a graduate of one institution was granted the degree by another, upon payment of a small fee, generally around \$15, whether the student had ever visited the campus or not.

The institutions could engage in the practice without greatly disfiguring the integrity of the degree, because everyone who held an A.B. had studied essentially the same subjects for approximately the same length of time, whether he had done so at Cambridge, Hanover, New Haven, Williamstown, or even Providence, Rhode Island.

There were local variations on the classical theme, of course, but the generalities were the same. Brown was typical. A Brown graduate in 1849 had studied Latin and Greek for three years each, mathematics to analytical geometry for two years, rhetoric for about two years, and intellectual and moral philosophy with President Wayland for the largest part of the senior year. The rest of the program was filled with an admixture of French or German, some introductory science taught by the distinguished George I. Chace, and a smattering of the social sciences in their more elementary manifestations. There were nine members of the staff, including the librarian and registrar-steward, only two of whom held the doctorate, both in divinity.

The purposes of higher education — disciplining and furnishing the mind — had been exquisitely and persuasively argued by President Jeremiah Day and the gentle scholars at New Haven in the influential Yale Report of 1828. The furniture of the mind consisted of the elements of the classical curriculum, which had formed the basis of a liberal education from Colonial days. Disciplining the mind rested on the "faculty psy-

When Brown Was Less Than a University

By Herman
Eschenbacher



View of Brown University, circa 1825, from the intersection of Waterman and Prospect Streets. From left, Hope College (1822), University Hall (1770), and the President's House (1770).

chology," the belief that the mind was comprised of a number of faculties, reason, memory, logic, and the like, which the required subjects developed as generalizable intellectual skills in much the same fashion as certain exercises develop muscles of the body. A well developed mind, it was held, could be applied to all life's vocations and problems.

Admission was by examination, and, again, Brown was typical. A candidate had to be at least fourteen years old and show evidence of good moral character. He was expected to know Latin to Cicero's *Orations*, some introductory Greek, ancient and modern geography, algebra to quadratic equations, and was required to demonstrate at least a passing familiarity with English grammar. The examination, often administered by the president, was both written and oral and given in Providence, although special arrangements could be made if a trip to Providence proved inconvenient. Despite the admonition that few modern students would be admitted to Brown if the University now had the same requirements that existed in the 1830s, the entrance examinations were not very rigorous. Horace Mann, who graduated from

Brown in 1819, had only the most desultory secondary education. He boned up with an itinerant schoolmaster, came to Providence, answered some questions posed by President Asa Messer, and was admitted to sophomore standing. Horace Webster, at Dartmouth, was asked to read twelve lines from the *Aeneid*, a part of the *Anabasis*, and was given a few general questions in mathematics. He found the experience not unpleasant and watched as his letter of admission was written before he had finished. At the conclusion the examiner announced, "I have done examining you; is it convenient to pay your tuition now?" James C. White was admitted to Harvard with conditions in mathematics, a circumstance that required he take special tutorials for a fee with the very man who had examined him. White came to believe he had been exploited. The Brown faculty complained in 1841 that the entrance requirements were not strictly enforced; but, at a time when the financial stability of the institution was a function of the number of tuition-paying students it could attract, it was not a good idea to press the matter too closely.

Most of the colleges existed on the threshold

out Hope Was More Than a College



BROWN UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

of financial catastrophe and most relied heavily on state benefaction in one form or another to stave off impending doom. Harvard and Williams got a regular subsidy from the General Court of Massachusetts, up to \$10,000 in some years. Occasionally a college would receive a grant of land from the state, or, as with Dartmouth, from a nearby state. Sometimes an institution, after grappling successfully with its conscience, accepted a state monopoly to hold a lottery, and, as with Brown, used the income to meet recurrent deficits. Some — the more desperate — sold scholarships in perpetuity, benefiting not only the donor but all his progeny to generations yet unborn. More often the colleges survived by a combination of legerdemain, Christian charity, public subscription, and an indulgent faculty who considered its occupation a calling rather than a profession and were resigned to a life of genteel poverty as a consequence. Brown President Francis Wayland observed, in 1842, that despite serious underpricing American higher education could hardly be given away. At Brown, in the 1840s, tuition, library fees, and incidental expenses came to \$63 a year; room and board cost from \$68 to \$74, depending upon how sumptuously one ate. The evidence suggests the food was pretty good. Edward Lillie Pierce, class of 1850, urged his brother Henry to visit him and used the most persuasive argument he could manage:

You can board at the College commons. The

Board is only \$1.70 a week and is just the kind you would like. The cooking is the best I ever saw. [It is not entirely clear what Pierce had in mind by that.] You could sleep in my bed and I could sleep with my chum, so your expenses would be trifling.

All the students who resided on campus lived in University Hall or, after 1822, in Hope College. University Hall, as an all-purpose building, contained student rooms, classrooms, a commons on the first floor where the provost's office is now located, the chapel and library, and several offices. When Manning Hall was built in 1834 the library and chapel were located there. Rhode Island Hall was completed in 1840, partially by public subscription, to hold the College's "philosophical apparatus" and the recitations in science the apparatus supported. The library was regarded with some ambivalence, a necessary adjunct to the formal courses of instruction that, if it had the potential to enlighten young minds, also had the capacity to deflect them from their textbooks and the serious work of the institution. The collection was open to students only from 10 to 12 on weekdays. By 1849 the College owned about 10,000 volumes, described as "well selected" in the *Catalogue*. Much of the serious reading done by students was accomplished in the libraries of the student literary societies, associations which nourished intellectual interests not supported by the formal program.

The students initially admired Wayland, eventually came to fear him, and finally disliked him.

In 1849 there were 152 students at Brown, exactly the number that had attended in 1821. Only twenty-nine of them were seniors. The largest group came from New England, principally from Massachusetts, with a smaller contingent from Rhode Island, the disparity reflecting the condition of secondary education rather than any local animosity toward the University. The majority of students lived on the campus; a fortunate few resided at home or in carefully vetted rooming houses. The dormitory rooms were cold, furnished principally by the students themselves, and constantly in danger of fire. Robert Pliny Hayes, who graduated in 1851, wrote of the hazards of dormitory living in 1849.

We came very near having a general conflagration here a few nights ago. A can of patent oil, with which one of the students was filling a lighted lamp, exploded, burning two of the students in a horrible manner, and setting the room on fire in twenty different places. With some difficulty the fire was got under control, so that no other room than their own was injured, but the poor fellows themselves are now having to pay dearly for their carelessness.

Fires at most of the early institutions consumed not only "Old Main" but the college records as well, although Brown escaped the worst. Life in the dormitory was uncomfortable as well as dangerous. Elijah Brightman Stoddard (1847) lived in



Francis Wayland, president of Brown from 1827 to 1855.

University Hall and spent a large part of his time carrying wood up to his room from the College wood pile on the Green next to the College privy, just behind where Slater Hall is now located. Stoddard reports that the winter of 1844 was particularly cold. It was not uncommon for him to awake to find a frost on his blanket where he had breathed during the night and the water, which he also had to carry up from the College pump, frozen in the basin. University Hall, he complained in his diary, "is drafty, the windows poorly fitted, and is not designed for the comfort of the inhabitants."

Scarcely anything was designed for student comfort, certainly not the *in loco parentis* attitude of the administration. The *Catalogue* of 1840 was ominously brief regarding discipline:

The *Discipline* of the institution is intended to be strictly parental. The officers desire to cultivate in their pupils habits of kind and familiar intercourse, and to influence them rather by an appeal to the better principles of the heart . . . If, however, the conduct of the student render it evident that he is not susceptible to such influence, he is immediately, and if possible, without disgrace, returned to his friends, in the hope that under other circumstances, he may yet form a character that will give promise of usefulness.

Not everyone on the staff was a favorable model for the students to follow, apparently. Williams



February, 1980

The Campaign for Brown

PROGRESS REPORT

The Campaign for Brown has raised a total of \$46.2 million

The Campaign for Brown has raised \$46,191,817 in gifts and pledges — \$15 million in the three months following public announcement of the \$158 million campaign. That's fund-raising in a big way — \$5 million a month — since the Campaign had already raised a total of \$31.1 million in advance gifts and pledges before it was officially announced.

The Campaign, by far Brown's most ambitious fund-raising venture, was launched October 5 with a black-tie dinner attended by active and emeriti members of the Corporation, key volunteers, department chairmen and University administrators.

"Response to the Campaign has been astounding," said Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., 45, National Chairman of the Campaign. Some members of the Brown Community have pledged "as much as 10 percent of their total assets and 10 percent of their annual incomes for the next five years," Sharpe said.

"We have been enormously heartened by the pace-setting commitment of active and emeriti members of the Corporation," Sharpe said. They have committed themselves to raise a minimum of \$30 million from their own members and, with \$21.7 million raised so far, are already two-thirds of the way toward meeting that goal.

The Campaign is now moving into the leadership gifts area and already has raised \$7.3 million from the leadership gift group (see progress report chart).

The Brown Fund is a top priority in the Campaign and all members of the Brown Community are urged to give to the Brown Fund at greatly increased levels. The major gifts efforts will be fully underway this fall, with regional campaigns in New York, Bos-

ton, and Providence. The major gifts campaign will start moving into other areas of the country in 1981.

Realized bequests (bequests which have been received by the University) total \$2.2 million for the Campaign so far. Testa-

mentary intentions included in Campaign totals add up to another \$2.4 million. Gifts from Corporations, \$3.2 million, and gifts from Foundations, \$4.4 million, bring the Campaign total through December 31, 1979, to \$46.2 million!

Progress Report

Gifts and Pledges received through December 31, 1979

Donor Pool	Gifts and Pledges
Nucleus Fund	
Members of the Corporation of Brown University	\$ 21,708,089
Leadership Gifts	
Gifts over \$50,000 by individuals	7,378,980
Major Gifts	
Gifts by individuals in the range of \$10,000-\$50,000	2,793,052
Special Gifts	
Gifts under \$10,000 by individuals, including gifts to the Brown Fund	1,983,155
Realized Bequests	
Bequests received	2,216,397
Testamentary Intentions	
New commitments to be paid by will from those age 65 and over by June 30, 1983	2,425,000
Total — Individuals	\$ 38,504,673
Corporations	
Gifts by business and industry, including corporate matching gifts	\$ 3,252,149
Foundations	
Gifts by private and family foundations	\$ 4,434,995
CAMPAIGN TOTAL THROUGH 12/31/79:	\$ 46,191,817
CAMPAIGN GOAL:	\$158,000,000



Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37
Honorary Co-chairman of the
Campaign for Brown
U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union
and Brown's Vice Chancellor, Watson
was the chief executive officer of IBM
prior to his 1971 retirement. Active in
Brown affairs since his election as a
term trustee in 1948, he later served as
life trustee until his election to the
Board of Fellows in 1968. That year
the Brown faculty bestowed on
Watson its highest award, the Susan
Culver Rosenberger Medal of Honor.

Challenge Gift to Brown Fund

The magnificent and generous Brown Fund Challenge Gift of \$500,000 was donated by a Brunonian who believes firmly that the Campaign for Brown is, indeed, the "absolute determinant of Brown's future."

The Challenge will match, dollar for dollar:

- Amount of increase over a donor's gift to the Brown Fund during 1978-79.
Example: \$100 to the Brown Fund last year, increased to \$200 this year, means a Challenge match of \$100 — and \$300 total to Brown.

- All new gifts to the Brown Fund.
Example: If you were not a donor last year, and contribute \$100 this year, the Challenge will match your gift.

The Challenge also will provide an additional bonus to honor each new gift club member:

Club	Gift	Bonus
Century	\$ 100	\$ 50
1764 Associates	500	250
Manning Fellows	1,000	500
Nicholas Brown Society	5,000	2,500

Each class receives credit for every dollar generated through the Challenge. The Challenge will provide matching endowed funds up to a maximum of \$500,000. To qualify for matching funds, gifts must be received by June 30, 1980.

Bonus: If the donor works for a matching company, some — or all — of the gift may be matched twice! With a \$3,000,000 goal for 1979-80, each gift counts more than ever before.

Brown Fund Reunion Gifts

With all the excitement normally associated with a Class Reunion Year — meeting old friends, seeing Brown again, wearing funny hats — comes the added fillip of being an active participant in the Campaign for Brown.

All gifts generated by an alumnus/a are counted in the individual's class total annually. Therefore, all gifts to the Campaign for Brown or the Brown Fund become Reunion Gifts in the donor's Reunion Year!

In their Reunion Years, the majority of alumni/ae will be asked to make a gift, payable over three years, of at least ten times their usual annual gift. For many of these donors, this will be their primary participation in the Campaign for Brown.

For the duration of the Campaign, those who make extraordinary Leadership pledges (in anticipation of their class's reunion) will have that gift or pledge counted in their Class Reunion totals. *For example: A member of the Class of '46 made a \$50,000 pledge last year as his Campaign for Brown gift. It will be counted in his Reunion Class gift to be presented in June 1981.*

Scale of Gifts Needed for the Campaign

Gift Range	Gifts Needed		Gifts Received through 12/31/79	
	Number of Gifts	Totalling	Number of Gifts	Totalling
\$1,000,000 +	24	\$ 47,500,000	16	\$22,159,387
750,000	20	15,000,000	2	1,650,000
500,000	30	15,000,000	4	2,333,746
250,000	60	15,000,000	9	3,449,595
100,000	120	12,000,000	43	5,726,297
75,000	150	11,250,000	13	1,054,265
50,000	220	11,000,000	25	1,390,367
Sub-totals	624	\$126,750,000	112	\$37,763,657
\$ 25,000	410	\$ 10,250,000	58	\$ 1,730,751
10,000	600	6,000,000	107	1,460,770
Sub-totals	1,010	\$ 16,250,000	165	\$ 3,191,521
Under \$10,000	Thousands	\$ 15,000,000	Thousands	\$ 5,236,639*
Campaign Goal		\$ 158,000,000	Received through 12/31/79	\$46,191,817

*Includes gifts to the Brown Fund



*Doris Brown Reed '27
Honorary Co-chairman of the
Campaign for Brown
Mrs. Reed received one of the highest
honors Brown can bestow when she
was selected to serve as chief marshal
of the 1977 Commencement proces-
sion, the first woman ever picked for
this post. Other "firsts" for Mrs. Reed
include: being named a term trustee of
Brown in 1963 and, six years later,
being named to the Corporation's
Board of Fellows, the first woman so
named. She was made a Fellow
Emerita in 1975.*

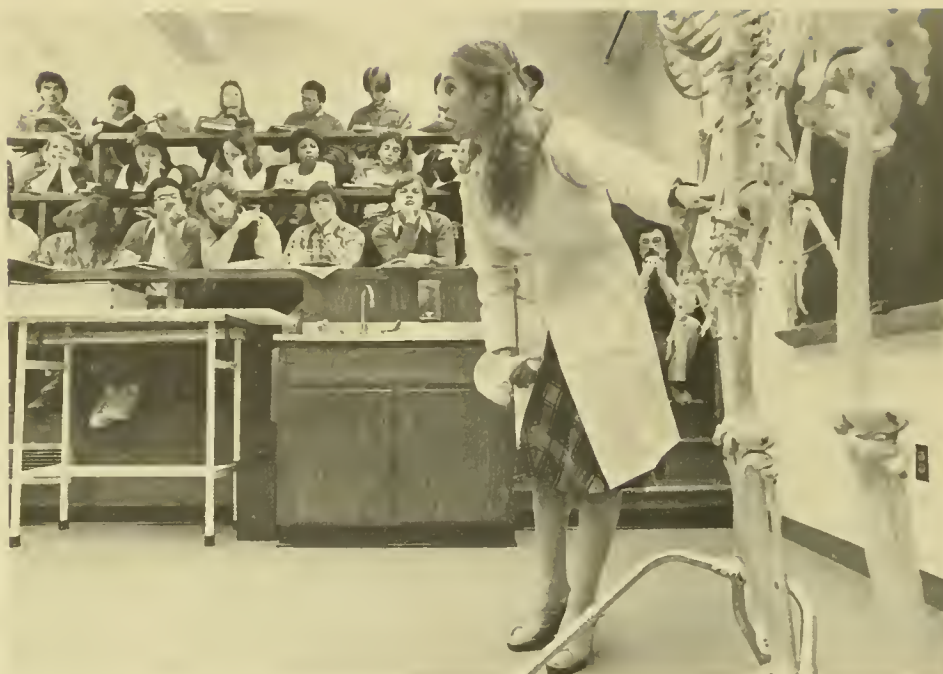
There are 18 Brown classes celebrating five-year reunions this year and conducting reunion Campaigns. The focus of reunion campaigns is The Brown Fund. All reunion gifts also will be counted toward the Campaign for Brown. This year reunion classes have the added incentive of, perhaps, qualifying for additional Brown Fund Challenge Funds which also will be counted toward the Campaign for Brown goal. Representative of the progress of reunion campaigns, is the Class of 1955: The 25th Reunion Class of 1955 has received pledges totalling \$429,000 — already exceeding the Class of 54 Reunion Gift by a whopping \$127,276! and they're not finished yet!

Medical Campaign

To date, two and a half million dollars has been generated toward the Medical Program's campaign goal of \$24 million — \$750,000 since October.

Brown's seven-year-old Medical Program received a \$300,000 Challenge grant from the Dana Foundation in October. The award specifies that the money may be used only for further construction of bio-medical facilities. A matching provision requires the Campaign for Brown to double the Dana challenge amount by October 30, 1980. The \$600,000 needed to match the grant can be met by gifts or pledges.

"The Dana grant was a real uplift for the Campaign," Levi Adams, the Medical Program's Associate Vice President for External Affairs, said. "It provides reassurance for the Medical Program's staff and students and hopefully will motivate others toward similar gifts." Adams added that he is "very hopeful and optimistic about matching the money."



The Medical Program particularly welcomes money for construction because the amount of space, in Adams' words, has a "domino effect" on the entire program. More space means more classrooms and more room for research. It also aids the faculty in the highly competitive quest for research grants and will enable the program to continue to attract top-notch students and faculty.

Another pressing Medical Program need is for more scholarship funds for medical students. Financial aid to medical students at Brown comes largely from the operating budget, rather than endowment income, as is the case in almost all private medical schools. Approximately \$300,000 designated for student scholarships has been raised so far in the Campaign, but much more is needed if Brown's Medical Program is to maintain an economically diversified student enrollment.

The Rhode Island Campaign

The Rhode Island Campaign for Medical Education was launched at a black-tie dinner on December 6 in Andrews Dining Hall with President and Mrs. Swearer as hosts. Those in attendance were heartened to hear that the Rhode Island Foundation has given the Brown Medical Program \$250,000. The grant was the largest the foundation has ever awarded.

Chairman of the Rhode Island Campaign is William H. Heisler 3rd, Chairman of the Board of Citizens Bank and a Trustee of Rhode Island Hospital.



Campaign leaders discuss Brown's finances and the importance of the Campaign for Brown in securing the future. Left to right: Charles H. Watts II '47, Director of the Campaign for Brown; President Howard R. Swearer; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, National Chairman of the Campaign.

Campaign Goals and Objectives

The Campaign for Brown is a coordinated University-wide program that embraces the college, the graduate school, and the program in medicine in a united effort over a five-year period to seek substantial addi-

tions to the University's endowment, increased annual gifts for current program needs, and funds to improve and renovate the physical plant. The funds will be used as follows:

Funds for Endowment

Faculty and Program Support	\$ 40,000,000
Financial Aid	15,000,000
Libraries	10,000,000
Medical Program	15,000,000
	\$ 80,000,000

Funds for Current Use

Brown Fund	\$ 14,600,000
Medical Annual Fund	1,500,000
*Restricted Current Support	11,300,000
(financial aid, libraries, research, instruction, departmental programs)	
	\$ 27,400,000

Funds for Facilities

Science Complex	
Chemistry Research Lab	\$ 8,300,000
Geology Research Lab	8,400,000
Shared Support Space	9,600,000
Recycling of Metcalf and Marston	3,700,000
Renovation of Departmental Houses	2,500,000
Recycling the John Hay Library	4,200,000
Multi-Media Center	2,100,000
Rogers Recycling	300,000
Indoor Athletic Center	6,600,000
Bio-Medical Expansion	4,900,000
	\$ 50,600,000

Total Preliminary Estimate: \$158,000,000

*This figure is particularly difficult to predict; it could shift, up or down, and there will be some interaction with the figures for endowment gifts. The final outcome will depend on the pattern of corporate and foundation giving during the campaign.

Corporations & Foundations

Corporations and Foundations have awarded a total of \$7,687,144 in gifts and pledges to the Campaign to date.

Of this amount, \$3,252,149 came from corporations and \$4,434,995 from foundations.

Major corporate gifts which will be credited to the Campaign include:

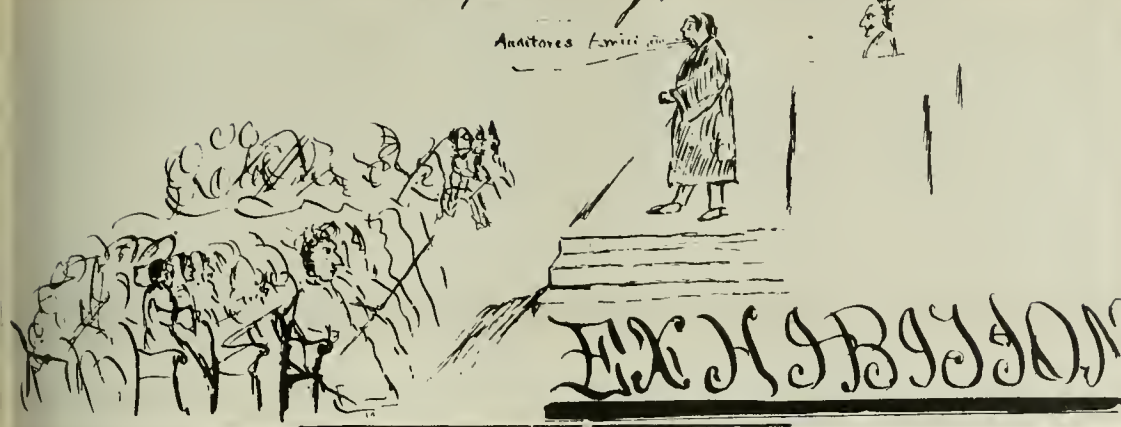
Exxon	\$550,000
Chemical Engineering	
General Electric	250,000
Solid Mechanics	
Upjohn	200,000
Medical Education	
Digital Equipment	155,000
Computer Sciences	
Engineering	
Cognitive Science	
Ford Motor Co.	100,000
Engineering	

Foundation Gifts to the Campaign include:

Mellon Foundation	\$700,000
Humanities Faculty Support	
Ford Foundation	500,000
Population Studies	
Dana Foundation	300,000
Medical Construction	
Rhode Island Foundation	250,000
Medical Construction	
Luce Foundation	260,000
Endowed Professorship	

Providence, Saturday, Nov. 25th 1854.

Amatores Libri



BROWN UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

From the diary of William Griswold Dearth, class of 1855. Here Dearth has sketched himself delivering a Latin oration to professors and invited guests (see page 32). He was first on the programme. "As the awful minute drew nearer began to feel worse," he wrote. "then grew desperate, cared not whether there were few or many there, whether it stormed or smiled."

Latham, class of 1827, was a poor boy from Bridgewater, Massachusetts, who expected a more cultivated and cosmopolitan society than the one he encountered at Brown and confided to his diary that President Asa Messer was distinguished primarily "for his uncouth manners and capricious and tyrannical disposition." But Latham was a very straight young fellow, even for the Age of Homespun, and his standards were probably higher than most. When one of his classmates was expelled under what he chastely described as "the most disgraceful circumstances," Latham felt constrained to remind himself that "vice corrupts the heart and worketh ruin, while virtue leads to honor and immortal glory." During the final years of the administration of the troubled Messer, who was obliged to resign in mid-term in 1827, discipline became so relaxed that students set up their own court in 1826. Latham, who later became a distinguished lawyer, tells of a case tried in University Hall in which a charge of assault and battery was brought against a senior, Charles Gilman, with Latham acting as defense attorney. He wrote that "after having a fair and impartial trial [Gilman] was found guilty of two of the three charges set forth in the indictment — the sentence of the court was to treat the whole college and the high sheriff was ordered to see that it was carried out." The nature of the treat was not recorded, nor was Latham's conflict of interest mentioned.

Messer was succeeded by the Rev. Francis Wayland, one of Brown's great presidents and a commanding figure in the history of nineteenth-century American higher

education. Wayland was invited to Brown for his prominence as a Baptist preacher and for his following among the faithful. But his primary mission was to restore order to an institution that was beginning to challenge Hobart College as the "Botany Bay" of higher education, a mission the new president pursued with zeal. The students initially admired him, eventually came to fear him, and finally disliked him; for the president, over the course of his twenty-eight-year tenure, grew increasingly irascible and embittered by mounting financial crises and blighted efforts at curricular reform. Edward Pierce, in another letter to his brother, commented in 1846 that

Dr. Wayland is rather unpopular with the students and his [prayer] meetings are rather thinly attended. He has forbidden some of the students from delivering temperance lectures and from attending the Mechanics Lectures [popular lectures on utilitarian subjects] while at the same time he allows the same students to hold their secret [fraternity] meetings. This he vetoed once but the students persisted and threatened to leave college rather than yield the point and he was forced to succumb to them.

But Wayland could act when the occasion demanded. He informed one student's parents, in 1833, that their son had committed the unpardonable. "Within a few days," the president explained, "he has associated with a lewd girl and has kept her for one night at least in his room in college. He has therefore been directed to leave the institution immediately." Prolonging the liaison for even one night was a considerable achievement, for several students reported that Wayland would nocturnally prowl the dormitories seeking malefactors. Williams Latham noted in 1827, "We are obliged to be in our rooms and at work during study hours, they being visited as often as twice a day by some officer of the college." Latham himself suffered on one occasion:

Since 9 o'clock [he wrote], I have been in Peter Minard's room and have had a little singing with him. But we were interrupted

"University Hall," Stoddard complained in his diary, "is drafty, the windows poorly fitted, and is not designed for the comfort of the inhabitants."

Providence, Monday, July 9th, 1853.
Annual Torch-Light Burial of the Rhetoric Text-Books
By the Junior Class

Dearth often drew cartoons or made comic references in his diary, such as the one above.

by the President who thought we should not be permitted to sing between nine and ten in the evening. Thus he has deprived us of a privilege we esteemed very valuable.

Wayland also was suspected by the boys of being spiteful. Latham writes of a senior, John Henry Clifford, who, in a late-evening bull session in Hope College, was enthusiastically criticizing and impersonating the president. When he opened the door, the horrified Clifford found Wayland crouched in the hall, eavesdropping, and feared he would be punished by losing his part in the graduation exercises. Clifford subsequently became governor of Massachusetts, where he put his theatrical talents to better use.

Not just the discipline, but the work of the College could be mind-glazing. The most popular instructional method was read and recite. Students were assigned a few pages in the text on one day and went away and attempted to commit as much as possible to memory. At the next meeting they were asked to recite or explicate the passage and were graded on how well they performed. The whole was relieved by some lectures and, in the sciences, an occasional demonstration or experiment, most often performed by the instructor. Every experiment was doomed to success. The ritual could become an uneasy game, even for the best students. William Griswold Dearth, class of 1855, recalled the anguish of being caught unprepared in the class of the demanding George Chace:

Every other occurrence of this day has been effaced by the memory of my flunk. I had recited last Thursday to Prof. C., and consequently I was extremely careless about my lesson this afternoon. I was enjoying the recitation in the usual quiet way which prevailed in our vicinity, not even knowing where they were reciting, when Prof. C. suddenly called, "Dearth." "Can't go on, Sir." "Can't go on?" "No, Sir." A fiendish grin and he passed on to the next.

When Dearth faced a similar situation in moral philosophy, in the very presence of the president, he was saved by a surreptitious glance at the text, a practice hardly consonant with the nature of the course and the general state of his nerves. He confessed to his diary that "seldom in my college ex-

perience have I been more thoroughly scared."

The curriculum tested stamina as much as memory. Elijah Stoddard described a typical day:

Got up at 5:30 [to a pounding on the door]. Chapel is at 6 a.m. Then we had a recitation with Professor Chace. Only then did we go to breakfast, which was very good considering we had no tea or coffee . . . Then I took a walk and at 8:00 [still in the morning] I started to study. At 10 a.m. I went to a class on Livy and at 3:00 went to a class in Greek. After chapel I studied from 7 to 10 p.m. and at 10:30 went to bed [after writing in this diary and saying prayers].

Stoddard took a perverse pleasure in recording the number of hours he had studied, as if storing up capital against some later contingency. On January 17, 1844, the opening day of the second term before classes had fairly started, he was hard at work: "Studied 1½ hours before prayers, 2¼ before dinner [lunch], 2¼ before supper, 3½ in the evening. On the whole very pleasant." Not every one concurred. Edward Pierce, in another letter to his long-suffering brother, disclosed that

. . . there is not the magic in a college life which some imagine. If there is a charm in returning to bed at ten and arising at four, which I have done three-fourths of the time I have been here, if there is a charm in the monotony of riding around upon a circular railroad of college studies, day after day and night after night, if there is a charm in this, then truly a college life is a magical concern.

Those who prospered did so by drawing on inner resources. Elijah Stoddard, like most of the boys, was a strong Christian, a condition that enabled him to meet with equanimity, even pleasure, the requirement that students attend Sunday services. He regularly recorded the churches he had visited, generally three, and wrote a sometimes brutally critical analysis of each sermon in his diary, reserving his most toxic remarks for the Unitarian services, which he appears to have attended purely for the comic relief. Stoddard also spent a great deal of time worrying about the souls of his classmates, as well as his own soul. After the death of a friend, he used the occasion to observe that . . .

we have no promise of an eternal life — but

we have a certainty that death will come sooner or later — This we cannot escape and there is no alternative. We are placed here to remain a few days and perform the duties of our Master and then retire from the scene of action. It seems as though the only object of life is to prepare for death, but alas! too few think so.

Stoddard was nineteen years old at the time.

A deep moral pessimism was perhaps the most valuable preparation a student could bring to the college experience. The institution did its best to foster the appropriate attitudes by whatever curricular or extracurricular devices it had at its disposal. One means by which the College attempted to propagate the gospel of Christian piety, at least as important as furniture and discipline in the order of things, was through the required chapel exercises, twice a day. The president or a member of the faculty regularly conducted the services; sometimes a student, a senior, was assigned responsibility. George Whitefield Samson, class of 1839, found a genuine pleasure in the simple exercises. "That chapel is hallowed ground," he wrote in his diary, "and frequently the Lord is there. It is sweet to meet my classmates in chapel every day, for we come not as classmates but as brothers in Christ." Samson was firm in the faith and later became a Baptist minister. Not every student profited from the experience as he did, however. The Lord was not in the chapel on the morning William Hervey Spear, a senior, led the service. "By speaking a very long piece," according to Latham, "the students became uneasy and consequently hissed him loudly, apparently with the approbation of President Messer." Nor was the Lord in Manning Chapel when Francis Wayland gave such an extended sermon the boys began to shuffle their feet in disapproval. The president silenced them with a glance.

The students at Brown were not alone in their dislike of chapel, particularly morning chapel. Julius Sturtevant, who graduated from Yale in 1826, recalled that he "was always punctual at these early exercises. But it was impossible for me to derive any pleasure from them. It was simply a matter of endurance." Sturtevant, as a Congregationalist minister, became the president of Illinois College, where he perpetuated the tradition of college chapel in the Midwest. John White, of Harvard, indicated that matters were hardly better in Cambridge. "Dr. Francis gave so long a prayer this morning," he reported, "that half the senior class sat down." In 1857 the students at Yale published their own catalogue. As might be expected, it was an immoderate burlesque of the official document and revealed that student attitudes toward chapel had not progressed from the days of Sturtevant: "The faculty suppose that by having prayers a little after midnight, in the 'morning' so called, all the students will be present and in a frame of

mind eminently fitted for religious exercise."

Chapel, it may be divined, was not the most effective instrument by which the colleges promoted the gospel of restraint and propriety. A more powerful agent was the course in moral philosophy, required of all seniors and almost always taught by the president. The course had several purposes, all centrally important to the mission of the institution. It served to explain the curriculum, to remind the students of what they had studied and to impose a coherence on it, often in the doctrinal accents of the sponsoring denomination. It also allowed the president, as a kind of resident wise man, to tell the seniors what he believed they needed to know to discharge the responsibilities of life with usefulness and reputation. The contents of a course in moral philosophy taught by the celebrated Eliphalet Nott, president of Union College from 1804 to 1866, a record of longevity, come down to us through a student's notes. Among other things, as the discussions proceed, Nott recommends physical exercise, tells how to break up a mob, suggests the best time for courtship, and takes a crack at actors, whom he believed could not develop their own characters because they assumed so many others. Music, he asserted, probably to the astonishment of his students, accounts for the rapid growth of population in New England, where the young people meet at singing schools and, their tender emotions aroused by the sweet strains, are led to early marriage. Methodist preachers do not live as long as others, he maintained, because they do not laugh so much. The boys loved it and learned from it; to them, Nott came to symbolize the institution.

Francis Wayland was one of the most influential moral philosophers of the period before the Civil War. His *Elements of Moral Philosophy*, published in 1832, became a standard text, alongside his works on political economy. Wayland, in his book and in the classroom, was more "academic" in his approach to the subject than was President Nott; although Wayland, as a student at Union, sat at the feet of the master and considered Nott his mentor. But Wayland was not above some grotesqueries of his own. Benjamin Herbert Hathorne took Wayland's course in 1832 and was told that "the errors of Napoleon may be attributed to his ignorance of the Bible. Had he adhered to Protestantism, he might even to this day be seated on the throne of France." Wayland's most powerful lecture, however, one which mightily impressed the students, is faithfully recorded over the years by several diarists and doubtless was among the most vivid and useful memories they took away with them. It probably did much to redeem the president's reputation with the boys, to demonstrate what he really stood for. Williams Latham, inured to mere rhetoric by countless Sundays spent recording sermons, was sufficiently moved to write:

This morning my class had their last recitation [in moral philosophy], but instead of

A deep moral pessimism was perhaps the most valuable preparation a student could bring to the college experience.

writing the lesson as usual, we heard the following remarks from the President. "If you wish to be successful in life, be honest men. Fix upon certain principles of action and never be swayed from them by interest or anything else. First, see if the thing be right and if it is, then do it and do it well. Honesty is worth more than gold; the latter may fade but the former is a gem that never dies. Though an honest man may not succeed

well and may suffer persecution, yet honesty will receive its reward in the dispensations of a just Providence. Treat all men alike. Be free and open to all. Despise not the poor."

It is difficult to imagine a modern president of Brown delivering such mawkish sentiments to a class of graduating seniors and getting away with it, and that is a pity.

Treasure Trove: The Archives' Student Diaries

Providence, Saturday, November 25th, 1854.

Rain, rain, rain notwithstanding Professor C's predictions. As the awful minute drew nearer began to feel worse; then grew desperate, cared not whether there were few or many there, whether it stormed or smiled. . .

But while we are wandering round and round, nervous and terrified, the hall above is filling and one by one dignified Profs. and Members of the Corporation are entering the Library door below. Cool, calm and collected, they scarcely deign a look, much less a glance of pity, upon us; they care not how quickly the moments fly.

. . . . As the speakers cross the threshold the ominous, measured Initiation Stamp begins about the door and continues while we slowly move up the broad aisle. I have heard it before. It has sent terror to the heart of many a poor fellow, while it foreboded evil to his fortunes. I feel unpleasantly cold and bloodless while thus walking the gauntlet, between rows of ladies (many pretty I have no doubt though I see none of them now) all doubtless laughing at me. — However at last the seat, that seat reserved for the immediate speaker is reached. Everyone else takes their places. All subsides into momentary silence. The regent from his elevated seat behind our scaffold, nods towards the gallery and the band strikes up what seems a dirge. Why the deuce don't the people rise and "face the

music". I had reckoned on that. But they pertinaciously retain their seats and I stare straight forward so that the little interval of time to which I had looked forward as a composing portion is lost. The music stops, the Regent reads the first name on the programme and in 6 minutes perhaps, so far as Dearth is concerned, all is over and I am almost perfectly happy. . . One thing I am very sure of, that I am through, and I can now gaze around, give sensible advice to my comrades who have yet to suffer, look at the girls and read the programme.

William Griswold Dearth, Class of 1855

Monday, April 10, 1916.

Vacation is over! College began again this morning. It doesn't seem so very bad after all.

Bobbie and I had lunch to-gether at 11:30 in the Union. Right afterwards we went to the Empire to see Madame Bertha Kalich in a fine vampire picture "Slander."

In biology lab. this afternoon we had to scrape off some squamous epithelium with our pocket knives from the inside of our cheeks and examine it under the microscope. Late in the afternoon Jimmy Eastham and I had some baseball. He kept me company at dinner. We had to go to the Frat. meeting which lasted until *half past ten*.

I must get up at six to-morrow to study some Solid.

Perry Edson Faunce, Class of 1919

What history of higher education in America was written from the students' point of view? What account of nineteenth-century college life includes William Dearth's fear and trembling in the recitation room, or Perry Faunce's stolen afternoons at the cinema? Practically none, replies Brown Professor of Education Herman Eschenbacher. "The his-

tory of higher education almost exclusively is written from the top down," he says, "and derives almost always from official sources. Rarely is the effect of an institution on the student considered, his intellectual development and values."

That such histories have not been written is not due to a lack of materials, however, but rather that historians have neglected to use them. Until the advent of radio, television, and intercollegiate sports, most students at Brown were avid journalists: they kept diaries. These young men diligently wrote down not only what they did, but also what they *thought* — one sees them grappling with issues of faith, conscience, and morality. Benjamin Herbert Hathorne, class of 1836, for instance, while at the Newton Theological Institution wrote (March 1, 1833): "Spent this afternoon in writing essays. What is necessity? What is ability physical or natural and moral and what is inability. Afternoon heard for criticism a sermon from Bro. Carpenter. Spent some of the afternoon in writing. Evening enjoyed in conversation and writing — Have enjoyed my devotions. Weather cold — snow-storm all day."

Twelve of these student journals ranging from 1827 to 1919, rich in details of student life at Brown and full of personal anecdote, had lain undisturbed on the shelves of the University Archives until one day . . . Herman Eschenbacher happened in.

How much of discovery stems from serendipity? Eschenbacher had come on another assignment. Walter Massey had asked him, on behalf of Richard Salomon '32, to locate whatever materials he could that concerned the personal rather than purely professional encounters between Brown professors and students. "To me, one of the great privileges was the ability to meet faculty in small groups," Salomon says. "When I was at Brown, I had two particular experiences which very much impelled me into a whole manner of thinking.

Edward Kirkland of the history department — he really made me a liberal, I guess, for better or worse — and Foster Damon in English. Damon once invited me and another fellow up to a meeting at Harvard. He was one of seven poets from Harvard and they met every two years to read their work — came from all over the world — and they could invite a few undergraduates. We had to write something and read it there. Until when I was pretty much of a philistine," Salomon recalls warmly. "It was a great, great evening and one I still look back upon with joy. To the degree it was possible, I felt that kind of thing should be encouraged, especially at the undergraduate level."

Did that sort of thing happen to other students? Salomon later wondered. What were the avenues at Brown for this kind of 'informal' curriculum? Salomon himself has backed the present Faculty Fellows program, which fosters exchange between faculty members living in the dormitories and undergraduate students.) Herman Eschenbacher was drafted to do some historical digging and dispatched to the Archives. There, he mentioned his assignment to Martha Mitchell, University Archivist, who said, in her inimitable fashion: (pause) "... Oh."

"I gave him a copy of *Memories of Brown*," she remembers, "which is a collection of student reminiscences. It only goes up to 1909, and then it just came to mind, wasn't it nice about George I. Chace and the cake? We had recently purchased a diary [by George Whitefield Samson, class of 1839] in which he mentions that when Professor Chace got married he provided a cake for the students. Herman got to looking at this diary — there was also a passage about the first showing of a giraffe in the city of Providence — and he took it off to show his students. The class liked it and someone expressed an interest in the diary and it developed that we had these other diaries," Mitchell says. "All of this was purely by chance."

Eschenbacher is clearly delighted with the discovery. "This sizable body of primary sources is a rare opportunity to examine just what was going on between the College and the students, and the changes they prompted on each other."

Since their discovery Eschenbacher has offered students in two of his courses — "History of Education" and "History of Higher Education in Amer-



Education professor Herman Eschenbacher

ica" — the opportunity to edit and annotate the diaries in lieu of a research paper. In this, too, he is indebted to Richard Salomon, for it was with a grant from the Salomon Fund — a \$10,000 annual contribution set up five years ago to support the undergraduate curriculum — that Eschenbacher was able to have the diaries copied for widespread use. "The students spend an incredible amount of time with the diaries,"

Eschenbacher says. "It turns out to be a delightful experience. They learn a lot about the University and about life in the nineteenth century and they're getting this by and large from someone in their own age group. I asked one of my students, 'What happened to Perry Faunce?' and she began to weep. Here was a boy who had enormous anxieties. He was not a scholar; his father was president of the University. He was very active with his fraternity, went to many movies, would go on a crash program to study all night for weeks before an exam. The only time he came alive was in the summer when his family went to a big resort hotel. He contracted influenza in the epidemic of 1919, never fully recovered, and died about two years after graduating. The students become very involved, emotionally involved, with the diaries and they end up liking or disliking these boys very much."

Tom Nammack '80 took Eschenbacher's "History of Higher Education" course last spring and chose to annotate the diary of Williams Latham, class of

1827. "I wanted to do someone who had been at Brown just when Wayland became president," he says, "because he changed things dramatically. Wayland came in March of 1827, the spring of Latham's senior year. It was the end of a rough time for Brown; there had been a lot of unrest. When Wayland first got to Brown he was quite popular with students, but when he left they were afraid of him. Latham's diary is relatively short," Tom says, "and he really only kept it his senior year. He was a member of a literary society — the Franklin Society — and so I had to investigate that. I found that there is a collection of letters accepting honorary membership in the society from people like Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, and these are in the Archives, though the signatures were cut out before they were sent here."

"Most of the students before 1860 were very, very religious or religiously conscious," Tom adds. "If you read it, now you almost feel like some of these kids were prigs, but you have to remember this was a Baptist institution. It's remarkable how central religion was to them and to the administration as well — Wayland would quote from the Bible in his lectures. . . . I think these guys kept their diaries for themselves, not for historical purposes."

"He [Latham] I would characterize almost as a prig. He never seems to have done any real reveling in college. When he was a senior he was singing late at night with a friend and President Wayland himself came up in the middle of the night to tell him to shut up. . . . It's the details of what happened to them as students that interest you," Tom says, "not what decisions the Corporation made or the problems of the administration." Tom is now working as a undergraduate research assistant, supported by the Salomon Fund, to gather further information about the diarists and their families.

Eschenbacher has prepared an American Civilization seminar, to be offered second semester and co-taught with history professor John Thomas, on higher education in the nineteenth century, using Brown as a model and the diaries as the central material. Someday he hopes to do a book. "These are really important historical documents," he says, "because they give us insights into the actual operation of the institution that is not available anywhere else."

D.S.

Affairs of the Moment:

Two professors on Iran

What is it — really — that professors offer to their students? What, when a student leaves a classroom or a college, does he carry with him? Distilled thought? A case for it can be made: the idea refined over time, honed by experience, shaped by research.

In mid-December Brown staged its first Alumni Teach-In, offering to local alumni the distilled thought of Brown Professors Lyman Kirkpatrick and William Beeman on a topic of acute concern to everyone — the present crisis in Iran.

Lyman Kirkpatrick, professor of political science at Brown since 1965, admittedly knows his way around American intelligence operations and strategy. He served the Central Intelligence Agency for eighteen years and was its third-ranking administrator (executive director — comptroller) from 1962 to 1965. At Brown he has developed several innovative courses in the area of national policy — “Cold War Operations,” “American Security Policy,” “American Military Affairs,” and “Problems of National Strategy.”

William Beeman, assistant professor of anthropology, has spent seven of the last twelve years in Iran. A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Beeman took his first trip to Iran at the invitation of a drilling company. “Everybody from Oklahoma knows someone in the oil business,” he said. “I was just fascinated with the place — the culture was unlike any I

had ever known.” His ethnographic study of the Persian coast on the Persian Gulf remains the only such work on that area to date. Fluent in Persian, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, and Turkish, Beeman has traveled and studied the languages and cultures of India, Nepal, Afghanistan, Germany, Sudan, and Costa Rica, in addition to those of several Middle Eastern countries. He is at work on a book-length study of comic improvisatory theatre in the villages of Iran.

The *BAM* here presents their remarks in a slightly edited version. Unhappily, the situation had not changed in any significant way as this issue went to press: Americans were still being held hostage; the remarks still apply.

D.S.

WILLIAM BEEMAN: Many Americans, having endured the events of the last few months in Iran, are frightened and confused by the actions they see as largely irrational and unreasonable on the part of Iranians. This is one of the first situations in modern times where Americans en masse have come so close to confrontation with a culture so entirely different from their own. And we are merely not prepared for such a confrontation. The miracle of satellite-transmitted television brings us right into the crowds of chanting marchers and allows us to confront the Iranian foreign ministers directly — something even U.S. officials have not been able to do. It makes us realize that we simply do not understand these people, we don’t understand what they’re doing, and we seemingly don’t know how to stop them.

As an anthropologist with many years of experience in Iran, I see the matter perhaps a little more clearly than most Americans do, but I would be less than candid with you if I failed to confess that many aspects are confusing even for the experts. In fact, when Iranians themselves don’t know what’s going on, even those in the middle of Teheran, then this should convince us this is not a simple situation. This is not a situation that admits of simple solutions. To simply impose a monolithic solution is sure to lead to disastrous conclusions.

As Americans, we should do our best to become better informed about Iran itself — about its internal culture and political structure, its historical heritage, its complex ethnic and social

structure, and the motivations and aspirations of its people. Let me answer in advance some of the questions I’ve been asked most frequently in the past few months.

The first and most prominent thing that most Americans have asked me is, What are Iranians really like? Are they really so hateful? Are they really so wild and uncivilized? I’d have to answer that what you see on the TV is not, of course, what Iranians are really like. I say this having spent about seven years of the last twelve in residence in Iran. Let me give you a few background facts; they may possibly give you a sense of the depth and strength of Iranian cultural tradition.

First of all, perhaps we should remember that Iran is an ancient civilization. It does indeed go back 2,500 years. The language of 1,000 years ago is very little changed from the language spoken there today. Iran has an unbroken tradition of historical documentation, of literature, and of great empires succeeding each other. This tradition has made Iranians a proud people — proud of their ancient civilization, proud of the accomplishments their people have achieved over time. Some of the greatest literature, the greatest poetry, the greatest architecture, and some of the greatest scientific advances have been made by Iranians — of course, these were done at a time before the United States existed.

One thing Iranians would like everyone to know is that they are *not* Arabs. They are an Indo-European people. They speak an Indo-European language related to European languages. When they are lumped together with other Arab nations, they are extremely unhappy.

Third, Iranians do have one personal characteristic that differs from most other peoples, and that is the extraordinary depth of emotional feeling they are able to exhibit in their ordinary lives. In one sense this is exhibited — please don’t laugh — in their extraordinary hospitality. Another is an extraordinary love of family and sense of unity. However, this depth of feeling is also manifest in a quickness to react to offense, whether the offense is perceived or whether it is actual.

Another thing that Iranians sense in their past, besides their real sense of deep civilization, is that over the years they have had a series of high points in their civilization which have been inter-

laced with domination by foreign powers. The Greeks, the Arabs, the Mongols, and in the last century, the British and the Russians, have all held domination over the country's cultural and economic structure during various periods of time. These periods of domination live in Iranians' memories and in their conception of their nation. It will be said by Iranians, "If only the Greeks had not conquered us, what we would be today. If only the Mongols had not conquered our cities, you would see what cities we would have today. If only the British and the Russians had not ruined our economy in the nineteenth century, we would be a dominant world power today." And we see this same statement being repeated with regard to us. We take the place of the powers that have dominated Iran in the past and Iranians say, in very much the same frame, "If only the United States had not been so influential in Iranian affairs for the last twenty-five years, you would see what we would be."

Finally, we should remember that Iran has a distinct form of Islam — Shi'ite Islam — which sets it apart from most Arab countries, where Sunni Islam is predominant.

A second question is, Was the Shah's regime really as bad as the Iranians say?



JOHN FORASTE

'We have to question whether Khomeini is really in charge of the situation'

Perhaps the most difficult thing to understand is that the regime of the Shah was entirely cut off from the population at large. The Shah's regime was not dependent on the population for election, nor for its income, because more than 80 percent came directly from the oil fields, so the government could act without needing feedback from the population as a whole. There was no other way for the people of the country to express dissatisfaction with the policies of the regime except through protest of one kind or another. Mild protest was often ignored or lost in the bureaucracy; violent protest was ruthlessly suppressed.

Despite all this, I believe the Shah thought himself to be a reformer. He felt that he was going to make his country into a modern westernized country in a very short period of time. The repression was justified by that same government as the price one had to pay for rapid modernization. As we see, the price may have been too great in the end.

What was the United States' role in Iran? Are we all now to feel guilty about what went on in Iran during that period of time?

Well, one thing the current regime has pointed to was the direct interference the U.S. had in Iranian policies with the Mossadegh era and the U.S.'s acknowledged role in the removal of Mossadegh as prime minister and the reinstatement of the Shah.

Perhaps the United States' most pervasive role has been in the development of the Iranian economy. In the Shah's desire to industrialize the country, the United States and other western countries were asked to share in the industrialization effort. Because the Shah's government was in a hurry, and because they'd been reading some of the growth economics textbooks in the 1960s, they felt that a simple rise in the gross national product would be enough to bring Iran to the point of "takeoff," to a point where Iran would be able to sustain itself entirely from its industrial production and lose its dependence on oil. Unfortunately the quick way to produce this industrialization was to establish in the country what were essentially "assembly" industries, in which most raw materials and pre-fabricated parts were imported into the country and assembled there. Most of these goods were then sold on the local market and not exported, so

they gained Iran no real benefits in terms of foreign currency or export markets. What they did was exploit Iranian labor — often agricultural labor — and the end result was that Iran got no basic industries to speak of and at the same time the agricultural labor base in Iran was ruined. This left Iran, in the long run, with a very unstable economic situation.

Also, the United States saw in Iran's desire to become a strong power an important strategic role for Iran in the Middle East as a stabilizing force, and because of this role the U.S. was willing to arm Iran, but it wasn't willing to arm Iran for free. The Shah was a very good customer. Selling military equipment to Iran was a good chance for the U.S. to recycle some of the currency it was paying to Iran and Arab countries for oil. So Iran was taking over a role for us to protect the stability and peace in the Middle East and it was paying for the privilege of doing it.

The U.S. also was involved in training the Iranian military and this became an important point seized upon by the Iranians in the revolution: that soldiers in fact trained in the U.S. were turning their guns against the population of Iran itself.

The actual deeds of the United States simply are inconsequential in the face of what Iranians *perceive* the facts to be and what they perceive our role was during this period of time. Poor Iranians saw wealthy Iranians, in collusion with large American concerns, get wealthier and wealthier and they did not. They feel they were being exploited and that the U.S. had a hand in exploiting them.

Why won't the Iranians negotiate? Why are they holding so fast to the principle that the Shah must be returned and that there are certain non-negotiable demands that the U.S. must meet?

This is a fundamental difference in the way we view morality and moral justification in the U.S. and in Iran. In the last twenty years the U.S. has become a society that has more and more turned to the courts to legitimize rights. We feel that if there is no other way to solve our differences and the court says we're right, then that *proves* that we're right. Iranians have a completely different view of things: there *is* an absolute morality and there are just causes. There are people who can determine what is a just cause and what is not; one

such person is the Ayatollah Khomeini, and men like him, who are generally regarded by a consensus of the population to be people who have the right to make decisions of that sort — moral decisions based on religious principles. Once a just cause has been established, any method — anything at all — can be used to achieve that cause. In fact, in Shi'ite Islam, a person can actually lie in the service of a just cause. In the U.S., again, we tend to submit our differences to arbitration and to want a clear-cut decision on a situation, one that is based sometimes on compromise. But in the Iranian concept of morality, this would not be acceptable, and this is why the Iranians have refused to attend the World Court, and to heed the Security Council, and why they refuse to negotiate with us as long as they feel that their cause is entirely just. Furthermore, there are cultural idols that exemplify this unwillingness to compromise in the face of a just and legitimate cause. One of the principal ones is perhaps the chief Shi'ite Moslem religious figure, Imam Hossein, the grandson of the prophet Mohammed, whose death and martyrdom was commemorated last November.

I do not believe we have to agree with the thoughts, the principles, and ideals of cultures other than our own, but I think it is absolutely essential that we understand the principles by which they're operating and respect those principles. It is only out of mutual respect that we can hope to negotiate on an equal basis.

I would like to publicly commend the United States government in its conduct thus far in the crisis in Iran; it has behaved with extraordinary wisdom and caution. Even if it is not very well informed about Iran itself, it at least has had a keen awareness, I think, of the complexity of the situation with which it is faced. The internal situation in Iran is very confused, and we cannot even say with assurance that pressure put on even the Ayatollah Khomeini could resolve the situation of the hostages at the present time.

Let me further add that over the last twenty years we have very badly needed to understand Iran, the Middle East, and many, many areas of the world where we have extraordinary military and commercial influence. Unfortunately, except for a few fits and starts, our educational and political institutions have not risen to the chal-

lenge of gaining a full understanding of those areas in which we are operating. U.S. embassies around the world have political attachés, they have commercial attachés, but no U.S. embassy in the world has anyone whose designated job is to serve as a *cultural specialist* in the area in which the embassy is located. By this I mean no one whose job it is to foster understanding between cultures, rather than encourage understanding of American culture.

To my knowledge, the U.S. Embassy before the Iranian revolution started had *no* American who spoke fluent Persian in its employ — not one person. They relied entirely on Iranian translators for their work. This is unfortunately the situation in most of our embassies everywhere. . . . I hope that the Iranian crisis will wake us up to the fact that we don't always know what we're doing in various parts of the world and we need desperately to know more.

LYMAN KIRKPATRICK: On November 4, 1979 the American Embassy in Teheran was seized and all the personnel in the Embassy made hostage; the chargé d'affaires was held in the Foreign Ministry. The background of these events may be made clearer if we look at the background of the Iranian revolution. Let me simply remind you that it was a year ago on November 4, 1978, that there were violent street riots in the city of Teheran and in other cities as the Shah was overthrown and then departed in the early part of 1979. He sought asylum in various parts of the world and received no great welcome anywhere. The U.S. was reluctant to have him come to this country; starting in the spring there was pressure on the government by various elements to have him admitted to the country and after a great deal of discussion and debate in Washington it finally was decided he would be admitted for medical treatment.

This debate, it is now quite clear from the record, involved a very clear expression to the President and his principal advisors that should the Shah be admitted to the United States, it probably would be an incident that would provoke a violent reaction in Iran and that they might take Americans hostage and demand the return of the Shah. Once the Shah was visited in Mexico and the decision was made to admit him for medical treatment, the then-Iranian government was advised



'We are dealing with a rejection of all international law and practices of diplomacy'

of the decision to admit the Shah. It protested on five occasions against the admission, [which was] on October 22. The Embassy was seized on November 4, the first anniversary of the violent riots. . . . The government then in power [a year ago] fell almost immediately, there have been two Foreign Ministers since, and from a practical standpoint there is no government today in Iran.

I totally agree with Professor Beeman in my admiration for the way the government has handled this. The immediate response of most Americans is to do something in instant reprisal; proposals have ranged from that of the chief of police in Los Angeles, who said he had a SWAT team that could be dropped in Teheran and would rescue the hostages unharmed, to some who proposed, "Well, let's go in and just wipe them out."

Some facts are pertinent here. We are, in effect, the nation that [the Iranians] consider responsible for the Shah's being in power and for their extensive purchases of military equipment with the obvious objective of being a major military power on the southern tier of the Soviet Union. But I think that the U.S. government is doing everything that it can to work the situation out so that we get the hostages returned alive.

The United States government is constantly exercising the full force of its diplomatic prestige and power throughout the world to persuade the other nations to join in supporting all our efforts for the release of the hostages.

Some of the things that have taken place I consider quite remarkable in the present world: a 15-0 vote in the U.N. Security Council demanding release of the hostages — a vote including Russia, China, and six of the so-called Third World nations; the ruling of the International Court of Justice demanding immediate release of the hostages — and, incidentally, the brief filed with the Court cited four bilateral treaties with Iran by which both nations pledged for exactly the type of international immunity considered consistent under present-day law. The NATO powers are behind us, and furthermore, there has been added support even from the people of eastern Europe.

We are dealing with something totally new in modern history, in which there has been a rejection of all international law and of all the basically accepted practices of modern representation and diplomacy, which have become increasingly standard in the world since the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Especially since World War II, every nation is party to the United Nations charter and it is fundamental to the charter that this kind of thing cannot take place, should not take place, and is unacceptable.

Let me offer a few speculations — indeed, that's all they can be, because we do not know what might happen with the Ayatollah Khomeini; we don't know what might happen with mobs in the streets. If you're thinking in terms of a military solution, let me give you a few fundamentals of a military action. We have formidable military power in the area at this time. We have three aircraft carriers in the eastern Mediterranean; we have two in the Indian Ocean; and those five carriers together can put more planes in the air than the total Iranian Air Force. They have the fire power on those carriers, obviously, to devastate a considerable portion of Iran. But we learned in 1962 at the time of the Cuban missile crisis that there is no such thing as a surgical air strike — we cannot guarantee we will hit just the targets and not civilians, women, and children.

If you're thinking of trying to get to Teheran to rescue the hostages, per-

haps not with a SWAT team, but how about the 82nd Airborne Division — drop in 16,000 paratroopers — you would end up with tens of thousands of people killed, probably the entire Airborne Division with them, because you would drop them into a city that is nestled among mountains at a considerable altitude, at extreme range, with all your troop carriers having to be re-fueled in flight at least once in each direction — you're that far — in order to get them there. Even close allies would be reluctant to lend their airfields for such purposes.

I, for one, reject any type of military action as long as the people are hostage and as long as there is any hope of getting them out. And I would question the value of retaliatory action on a vastly punitive scale, which some people have suggested. One of the steps is to increase the pressure that has been put on Iran. Here I might make a slight dissent as to the actions of our government, because we are still training Iranian pilots in the U.S. There are still a great number of Iranian diplomatic representatives in the United States; there's still a great deal of commercial and financial traffic. The President has talked of going to friends and allies for a type of economic embargo, but the real question that I think has to be examined is, What will they accept, if anything?

QUESTION: Was it a mistake by the U.S. government to let the Shah in this country?

BEEMAN: Yes, I think it was. Even now most Iranians do not believe that the Shah was sick. They believe the Shah was admitted as part of a political plot to restore the Shah to power in Iran. That is still the predominant belief among Iranians.

KIRKPATRICK: I do have one suggestion. I would like to see all of the press corps withdrawn from Iran because, while I think that the American press has been very restrained, with one or two exceptions, if the Iranians lose the TV cameras and all the coverage that they're getting, it might start to defuse the situation a bit and allow perhaps the resumption of normal diplomatic relations.

BEEMAN: It only saddens me to see the degree to which the American press is being victimized — through their own ignorance. They're talking to people who have no authority and they're giving us news stories about people who

are ridiculous and who Iranians themselves discount entirely. It's very sad; unfortunately [the press] aren't well-informed. I think they've done their very best to be responsible but I think if there were less press coverage it would only help the situation.

QUESTION: You say that the revolution in Iran is in trouble — what about that?

BEEMAN: We have to question the proposition that any one person is really in charge of the situation. We have to question whether Khomeini is really in charge of the situation. I would go further than this. We have to question the fact that the people holding the hostages are supporters of Khomeini *at all*. There were great numbers of people who supported the revolution in Iran — or a revolution in Iran — but who, directly after the fall of the Bakhtiar government, were totally disenfranchised. These groups of people felt that eventually the regime under Khomeini would reach a rapprochement with the United States, that the U.S. and Khomeini would eventually form a new alliance, based primarily on economic and military interests. It was this rapprochement that many people were trying to prevent. If there were a group that wanted to see Khomeini eventually removed from power and that wanted to see the United States estranged from Iran for all time — until the year 3000 — then the taking of U.S. hostages and the provoking of the U.S. into a position where it would destroy Khomeini and Khomeini's government would accomplish both of those aims. Now we can't say that such a thing really is going on, but I think that we cannot exclude the possibility that this might be happening.

11 Erwin C. Tompkins was the honor guest at a small luncheon at the Belle Meade Country Club in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 9, his 90th birthday. His wife writes that "the hosts were the other members of his regular golf foursome and a few substitutes were included. Several gifts were presented, among them a bottle of Geritol! Tommy had been playing golf three times a week until late September, when he had some trouble with a lame hip. However, he still clips the bushes and rides the lawn mower, and takes care of the lawn." He and his wife, Agnes, moved from their farm five years ago, and are living near the Belle Meade Club at 4431 East Brookfield Dr., Nashville 37205.

21 The Rev. Edwin L. Thornton, Rumford, R.I., writes that conversations during a recent Brown Phonathon found the men of '21 "going strong on an assortment of pills and looking forward to the 60th reunion in 1981."

Hal Tinker, who has long been known as a Thomas Hardy buff, attended a Hardy convention in England last summer. He lives on New Lane in West Tisbury, Mass. 02575.

22 Byron M. Hatfield has the sympathy of the class on the death of his wife, Adelene, on Aug. 6. She and Byron had wintered in Stuart, Fla., in recent years and lived at Goat Point, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

23 Bob Litchfield sent a note to several classmates recently, enclosing a letter purportedly written by a World War I lieutenant to his captain. The classmates enjoyed it. We thought others might, too. "I have good news for you, Captain," the letter said. "The first 80 years are the hardest. The second 80, so far as my experience goes, is a succession of birthday parties. Everyone wants to help carry your baggage or help you up the steps. If you forget your name, or anybody's name, forget to fill an appointment, or promise to be two or three places at the same time, or spell words wrong, you need only explain that you are 80. If you spill soup on your necktie, fail to shave on one side of your face, or if your shoes don't match, or if you take another man's hat by mistake, or if you carry a letter around for a week without mailing it, it's all right because you are 80. At 80 you can relax with no misgivings. You have a perfect alibi for everything. Nobody expects much of you. If you act silly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain. It's a great deal better than being 65 or 70. At that time they expect you to retire to a little house in Florida and become a disconcerted, grumbling, limping has-been.

But if you survive until you are 80, everybody is surprised that you are alive, surprised that you can walk, surprised that you reveal moments of lucidity. At 70, people are mad at you for everything; at 80 they forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80!"

24 Treasurer Arlan R. Coolidge reports that largely as a result of voluntary dues which many classmates paid, the class of '24 had an excess of \$254.29 of reunion income over expenses. There was also a balance of \$29.71 remaining in a savings account, making a grand total of \$284. The officers discussed the class treasury and agreed that the class should go out of business financially by making a contribution of \$284 to Brown. Specifically, it was suggested that this amount be added to the Bruce M. Bigelow Scholarship Fund, named in honor of our late classmate. This action now has been taken. Secretary Jack Lubrano reports that among the effects of our late honorary classmate, Lois Bigelow, were several letters of appreciation from former students who received aid from the fund.

26 Duncan Norton-Taylor, Oxford, Md., reports he has compiled a 50th anniversary issue of *Fortune* for its February 1980 issue, with the material culled from 600 issues of the magazine. "The job cut in drastically to sailing, gardening, etc.," he writes.

27 Nathaniel T. Griffiths writes that he and Louise celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Bermuda last fall with most of their family. "There were eleven of the clan present, including Glenn Bower '52 and his wife, Sue Griffiths Bower '53, as well as Andy Griffiths '62. Three Bower daughters — '77, '79, and '83 — couldn't make it. The rest of the bunch went to Northwestern." Nat and Louise live at 302 Park St., Ridley Park, Pa. 19078.

Anona Holloway Kirkland received the Silver Panama Canal Honorary Public Service Award from the 17th (and last) Governor of the Canal Zone, H.R. Parfitt, on April 30. The award was given in recognition of her "outstanding contribution to the Isthmian community." She is a resident of Balboa, Republic of Panama, and has been involved in a large number of civic activities. Anona, the only foreign woman on a local newspaper, *The Star and Herald*, received her National Journalist Certificate this past year. She recently managed to do three feature pages a week for *The Star and Herald* while recovering from foot surgery. She attended her fiftieth reunion two years ago and had the distinction of having traveled the longest dis-

tance to get there.

Hal Master has become our new head class agent, replacing Irv Miner, who had the job for several years. He's already had one offer of help — from Nat Griffiths in Ridley Park, Pa. Secretary Irv Loxley points out that Nat is an engineer "and will probably provide Hal with all the angles." Hal's address: 5603 Harwick Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Bill Miller, now legally blind, lives with his sister in Jacksonville, Fla. He still manages to do some work in the garden. And his spirits are good. Bill's address: 2020 Traymore Rd., Jacksonville 32207.

28 Frank J. Jones, Flagstaff, Ariz., presented a discussion of contributions by Zane Grey and Germany's Karl Mai to popular literature of the Southwest at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Assn., hosted by the University of New Mexico last October.

Thomas J. Paolino, retired associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, has become counsel to the firm of Tobin, LeRoy & Silverstein in Providence.

30 Florence Nicholson Birkitt is living in Palm Coast, Fla. The class offers her its sympathy on the death of her husband, Wilbur, a 1931 graduate of URI, last March.

Dorothy Taylor Cook is president of the Cumberland (R.I.) Garden Club and is a volunteer teacher in the Cumberland School System.

Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff, secretary of the class, wants one and all to make a special effort to attend this major reunion — the 50th. To urge members into action, she sends along "a bit of doggerel which covers one excuse I've heard for not returning":

"Ode to Reunion"

I'm not going to reunion.
Who'd ever know me now?
Fifty years have greyed my hair;
Put wrinkles on my brow.
I've added pounds upon my hips;
My once brisk step is slow.
I'd rather be remembered as I was so long ago.
Yet, when I think of college days
And the good friends that I made,
Why did I let them slip away?
Too busy, I'm afraid.
What happened to my roommate,
Or my partners in the labs.
Or all the girls who gathered in Alumnae Hall to gab?
I wonder if they'll all be there.
Will they miss me if I'm not?
I think I'll change my mind and go.
With good friends, years are soon forgot.

31 Wes Moulton is editor of the *Brown Hockey News*, an expanded newsletter that will be published about six times each year. Wes has good credentials for the job, having been Brown's first hockey All-American and then serving as head coach from 1948 through 1952, a period in which his teams had a 54-38-1 record, won two Pentagonal (Ivy) titles, and finished second nationally in 1951. If anyone has any anecdotes or hockey memories for the publication he should send them to Wes at 155 Power St., Providence 02906.

33 Roger D. Elton is retired and living in Jackson Springs, N.C. Frederick G. Muntroe, Milton, Mass., writes to say that he is happy to report that he has two sons at Brown. Demeron (Ron) is a senior, and Bruce is a freshman. Both sons are studying engineering.

Rachel Baldwin Scattergood has the sympathy of the class on the death of her husband, Hudson, who was always an enthusiastic participant in class reunion activities. Rae has two sons, Hudson, of Norristown, Pa., and John, a resident of New Hartford, Conn. Rae lives at 8 Homeland Ave., Narragansett, R.I. 02882.

Thomas G. Webber recently edited *Coloring of Plastics*, published by John Wiley & Sons. Thomas, who is a color consultant, is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers, the Inter-Society Color Council, and the American Chemical Society. He is a resident of Vienna, W. Va.

35 Mary Fullerton Oleksiw, Manomet, Mass., writes: "As class of '35 president, I sincerely hope that as many of the class will return for reunion as can. We are planning a great weekend and we want everyone back to enjoy it. Start planning now. If you do not want the hubbub of dormitory life (some of us thrive on it), some local class members have offered rooms in their homes. Just let either Dot Nelson [254 Irving Ave., Providence 02906] or Dot Vanvaret [14 Kearsarge Dr., Cranston 02920] know."

38 Early in December the class gave two beautiful display cases to Maddock Alumni Center. The cases have been placed on the second floor and are being used for cups, trophies, and the like. Classmates returning to Maddock are invited to climb the stairs and take a look at this recent contribution of our group.

39 Katherine P. Tucker is a staff writer and researcher with the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development in Providence.

40 Mark down our 40th reunion in '80. Put it on your calendar right now. The dates are Friday, May 30, through Monday, June 2. Our theme will be a "Walking Reunion," since all but one of our events will be within walking distance of our headquarters in Morriss Hall. For the first time, the Brown and Pembroke classes have combined their reunions and a grand time has been planned. Jean Bruce Cummings is serving as chairwoman.

There will be cocktails and dinner at the

Providence Art Club Friday afternoon followed by the Campus Dance. The next day the Pembroke class will hold its class luncheon and meeting in Verney-Woolley Dining Hall, with the Commencement Forums taking place both before and after our get-together. Bob Engles and his wife, Helen Gill Engles '39, will host cocktails and a buffet dinner at their home Saturday evening before the Pops Concert.

Then on Sunday there will be a luncheon on the S.S. *Victoria*, docked at the foot of South Main Street. Later there will be a snack at the newly renovated Faculty Club, with the option later of taking in the annual Sock & Buskin Alumni Show.

Early response has indicated a good turnout. There will be more information on the reunion in this column.

Brooke Hindle is senior historian at the National Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institution, where he served as director of the museum from 1974 to 1978. In October he gave a series of four lectures on technology and science in early American history at New York University.

Stein & Day, publishers, have scheduled E. Howard Hunt's latest espionage thriller, *The Hargrave Deception*, for spring publication. It will be Howard's fifty-fifth book. Meanwhile, he is putting the finishing touches on number fifty-six, "a timely novel on drug smuggling in the Florida Keys." He is living in Miami.

Gordon H. Madge, Swedesboro, N.J., is a senior research scientist with Rubicon Chemicals in Woodbury, N.J.

John J. McLaughry, director of special events and summer programs at Brown since his resignation as head football coach in 1967, retired at the end of December, completing twenty-five years at the University as student, coach, and administrative officer. In recent years, John also ran the Commencement program. Unfortunately, John's retirement came several weeks earlier than he had planned. While working at his mother's home in Norwich, Vt., on Dec. 15, John fell off a ladder, landed on a chopping block, and broke his leg in four places. He was operated on the same week and was expected to be on crutches until spring. His address: 155 Brown St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

41 Louis J. Duesing is a partner with D&M Associates in Providence.

Louise Turner (Sc.M.) has been honored by the Bridgeport, Conn., branch of the American Association of University Women by being one of three women in whose names gifts will be given to the Fellowships Endowment Fund of the Connecticut State Division of AAUW. Louise is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Bridgeport.

42 A large number of classmates and friends filled several tables at Andrews Hall Dining Room in November when Bob Priestley was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. The group included Ernie Savignano and Barbara, Judge Joseph Weisberger and Sylvia, Tom Ryan, Ed Armstrong, Bernie Bell and Claire, Dick Donovan and his son Pat '67, Dave Haweeli, Irving "Bud" Patterson, Gus Saunders, Arnie Soloway and Joan, and Ev White and Dot.

George B. Bullock, Jr., retired last May after forty years in the wool business, most recently as vice president of Wellman, Inc., in Johnsonville, S.C. His address: Lakefield, Johnsonville 29555.

Walter B. Clarkson, president of Clarkson Engineering Co. in Chicago, reports a change in the name of the firm to Clarkson Co. "We are also moving to larger quarters with the firm," he says. "My wife and I are alone now in a big home — and loving it."

Dr. Edward M. Daniels, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, serves as a trustee of the Cambridge School at Weston and of Hillel at Brandeis. He has been reappointed a consultant in psychiatry at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Gordon G. Hurt, former vice-president of advertising and sales promotion for Magnavox in Fort Wayne, Ind., has been appointed president of Trans World P.S., a wholly owned subsidiary of Stanton Magnetics of Plainview, N.Y. Gordon is also corporate vice-president of national marketing for both Stanton Magnetics and its associate company, Pickering and Co.

Irving W. Patterson, Jr., chairman of the



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board of Damon G. Douglas Co. of Springfield, N.J., writes that he plans to retire shortly to the family summer home in Jamestown, R.I.

Bob Priestley, who retired last spring after twenty-nine years at Norwich University, is now living in Edgartown, Mass. The former end for Brown and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League served as head coach of hockey and football and as athletic director at Norwich. His hockey teams won more games (291) than any Division II team in the country and brought him Coach of the Year honors in both 1951-52 and 1952-53. His final Norwich team won nineteen games, a new single-season record for the college. He is a former president of the American Hockey Coaches Assn. and the New England Intercollegiate Football Assn. Bob was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame in November.

Gus Saunders has joined Brown & Bigelow and is serving as a salesman in the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts area.

A. Wilbur Stevens, professor of humanities at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has taken a sabbatical to work on a book on George Orwell. Some of his work was done at the British Library in London. Wilbur has the sympathy of classmates on the death of his wife, Marjorie, in February 1979. He lives at 3770 Forestcrest Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 89121.

43 **Robert Traill, Jr.**, and his wife, **Helen Shanley Traill** (see '44), report that they have elected retirement "after thirty-three happy years with Mobil Oil Corp." They are now living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and operating Olsten Temporary Services in Portland. They are the parents of four children, and have five grandchildren.

The Prince Henry Club of Rhode Island has selected **Dr. Lester L. Vargas**, associate surgeon-in-chief of Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, as the recipient of its "Man-of-the-Year" award.

44 **Judith Weiss Cohen** ('48 A.M.) (BAM, October 1978) and her husband, **Aaron Cohen** (see '48), enjoyed a trip to Israel in June. Aaron is an executive with Cadillac Textiles in Valley Falls, R.I. They live in Pawtucket.

Betty Heiden Froelich is an active volunteer in the mental health field. She is vice president of the New York and Bronx Counties Mental Health Assn. and vice president of Community Access, a non-profit organization devoted to providing decent living quarters for former patients. She is also on the advisory board and active with TRISHOP, a thrift shop sponsored by three mental health groups, which has a training program for former patients. She lives in New York City.

Richard L. Holmes has been elected safe deposit officer in Hospital Trust National Bank's tower office in Providence. Richard joined the bank's trust division in 1951.

Stanley G. Goldsmith has written to correct an item in the October notes. He is on the town council of Bay Harbor Islands, Fla., not Bar Harbor, Maine, as reported.

Elizabeth Van Stratum Lubenow is teaching sixth grade in Nutley, N.J., and is president of the Nutley Teachers Assn., and secretary

of the Lavalette, N.J., Yacht Club. After being widowed, she built a new home on West Point Island in Lavalette, N.J.

Helen Shanley Traill and her husband, **Bob Traill** (see '43), have moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and are operating a temporary help franchise under the name of Olsten Temporary Services in Portland. They report that they have four grown children, with three of them married. They have five grandchildren.

45 **Vernon R. Alden** has been appointed to the board of directors of Augat Inc., Attleboro, Mass. Vern, who was formerly chairman of The Boston Co., is now chairman of the Business Development Council of Massachusetts. He is also a director of Colgate-Palmolive Co., Digital Equipment Corp., McGraw-Hill, and The Mead Corp.

William B. Bateman, Noroton, Conn., senior vice president of the Bank of Montreal at its Wall Street office, has been named the chairman of the board of directors of the New York Heart Assn.

Katherine White Hart has been president of the John J. Hart, Jr. Funeral Home in Lawrence, Mass., since her husband's death five years ago. She reports that of their eight children, three are out in the working world and doing nicely; three are in college—Lowell University, Boston College, and St. Michael's; one is at St. John's Preparatory School; and the youngest is an eighth-grade student.

Knight Edwards and his wife, **Jean Tanner Edwards** '44, report that they are still living in Providence, where Knight is a partner in the law firm of Edwards and Angell, and Jean is the librarian at Lincoln School and is vice chairman of the United Church of Christ executive council. Their son, **William S. Edwards** '76, is a fraternal worker under the auspices of the United Church of Christ Board of World Ministries in West Berlin. Another son, John, is a sophomore at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Their daughter, **Barbara (Radcliffe, Harvard Law)**, is a lawyer working as an aide to the Minnesota legislature in St. Paul, and her husband, **James A. Diamond** '66, is the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Minnesota. They are the parents of Christopher Knight Diamond, born in June.

Dr. Jeanne Rafsky Jaspan writes that she is practicing internal medicine and gastroenterology in New York City. "I have two sons," she writes. "Michael is an attorney, and he and his wife, Terry, have a son, Steven, now seven months old. My youngest son, Ronald, has completed his M.B.A. and plans to enter medical school."

Dr. Ralph C. Monroe is director of continuing medical education and chairman of the department of medicine at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass. He is also chairman of the Board of Health in Southbridge and the president of the Interfaith Choral Assn. there.

Jerome B. Rose, Tampa, Fla., is now a consultant to the petroleum industry, after retiring in 1976 as national sales manager of Quaker Oil Corp. He is active in several programs of the U.S. Small Business Administration. In 1979 he was commissioned a brevet colonel in the Rhode Island Militia.

Clinton H. Springer, New Castle, N.H., is vice president and regional manager for the northeast region for Allendale Insurance, Johnston, R.I.

Dorothy Hull von Hacht will complete thirty years of teaching various elementary grades in Milford, Conn., in June 1980. She reports that she plays a great deal of golf in the summer, and indoor tennis and bowling in the winter. She spends her summers in Falle Village, Conn. Besides being an avid Brown football fan, she takes great pride in her German shepherd dog and Siamese and Himalayan cats. She writes, "Hope to make the class luncheon to celebrate our 35th."

Political science professor **David D. Warren** was one of five University of Rhode Island faculty members to receive an award for teaching excellence at a special convocation on Sept. 6. He teaches American and international politics.

46 **Robert H. Mareneck**, Lake Forest, Ill., is president of Wood Works, Ltd., in Chicago.

In October, over 400 friends and co-workers of **John D. Roberts** honored him with a farewell party that marked his retirement from the job he had held for twenty-six years as supervisor of the clinical laboratories at Brockton (Mass.) Hospital. He has taken a new full-time position in a private clinical laboratory in Hyannis, Mass., and has moved to Yarmouthport with his wife, Betty.

Eleanor Robbins Taylor is a realtor associate in the firm of William M. Raveis & Associates in Branford, Conn. Eleanor and her husband, Robert, live at Castle Rock in Branford.

Carolyn Adams Waller is a newly elected member of the Seekonk (Mass.) School Committee. Carolyn has had extensive experience as a librarian and has served as an officer and member of a number of local and regional library associations.

48 **Aaron Cohen** is an executive with Cadillac Textiles in Valley Falls, R.I. He and his wife, **Judith Weiss Cohen** '44, took a trip to Israel in June. They live in Pawtucket.

Janet French Laughlin, Chelmsford, Mass., a real estate broker with Bradford O. Emerson in Westford, has been elected a corporator of the Middlesex Institution for Savings.

Ann Clarke Palmer is secretary to the dean of admission at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis.

49 **Dorothy Thuerk Avery**, Ann Arbor, Mich., writes that "every summer since 1977 I catch up with the year's 'doings' from Flossie Clark Franke '48. Both families have summer cottages on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. We both love the peace and the chance to engage in leisurely talk."

Lynn Carter is vice-president for sales with Teledyne Osco Steel Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives in Aurora. He was formerly president of Sheppard Niles Crane & Hoist Co. in Montour Falls, N.Y.

Kathleen Gregg Coyle, Bethel Park, Pa., is a teacher at St. Thomas More School in Bethel Park. She reports that her oldest son, a graduate of Duquesne University, is working in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an attorney with PPG Industries in Pittsburgh. Her

youngest son is a student in an aerospace program at the University of Cincinnati.

Helen Brook Didion, who has been living in San Diego, Calif., is "heading East" this winter to be near her son, Cory, who is soon to be graduated from a military school in Virginia. Her daughter, Brooke, is married and living in Tracy, Calif., and her son, Rob, Jr., is working for San Diego County as an assistant planner. Helen writes that she still has "a fondness for the good days at Pembroke."

Edward T. Galpin (A.M.) is now the consul and charge d'affaires at the Canadian Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark. He has served previously in Ireland, Pakistan, Iran, Ghana, and Sri Lanka. After Brown, Ted continued his studies at Cambridge University.

James M. Gillies (A.M.) has been serving as senior policy advisor to Canada's Prime Minister, Joseph Clark. James is a former Progressive Conservative Party member of Parliament for Toronto-Don Valley, and was a candidate for the national leadership of his party. He is a former vice president and dean of administrative studies at Toronto's York University, and served as assistant dean of UCLA's School of Business.

James W. Johnston (A.M.) has also been involved in Canadian politics, and was national director and chief organizer for the Progressive Conservative Party under the leadership of the late Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. Johnston has returned to journalism, and now owns two daily newspapers and a chain of weeklies. He lives in Cobourg, Ontario.

Phyllis Berkowitz Sullivan has been appointed acting fieldwork coordinator for school volunteers in Springfield, Mass. A certified teacher, she has been a substitute teacher in the city schools. Her children currently are enrolled in the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools in Springfield.

50 Like vintage wines, fine cheese, and fish stories, *Josh and Jon Tobey* seem to get better as the years go by. The latest Brown directory lists Josh as manager of Sears Roebuck in the Nittany Mall in State College, Pa., and Jon as a consultant in Townshend, Vt. What the directory doesn't report is that the Tobey twins, two of the finest distance runners in Brown's history, are still doing their thing, albeit under slightly different circumstances. Take last fall for instance. Josh and Jon joined eight other members of the Nittany Valley Track Club (all over-50 runners) on the Susquehanna University track to establish a national age-group record for an event with the imposing name of the 24-Hour Relay. The ten men ran 229 miles, 1,100 yards in a twenty-four-hour span. "The old record was about a 6:16 per mile average," Josh writes. "Jon and I averaged about 5:38 per mile, and we each ran twenty-three miles. The first five guys on our team ran twenty-three miles, four did twenty-two, and one dropped out after doing eighteen. Of course, you can't eat too well. I ate raisins and drank juices. That was about it." The twenty-four-hour relay consisted of a runner completing a mile, handing the baton to a teammate who did another mile, and so forth until the original runner's turn came up again. Would he do it again? "It was really a fun thing, a goofy kind of experience. But I don't think I'd do another

one. But I did sleep well after it. I slept eleven hours without moving."

Walter E. Gay, Old Tappan, N.J., has been appointed vice president of Midlantic Commercial Co., the factoring division of Midlantic Banks. Prior to joining Midlantic, Walter was president of Rusch Factors in New York City.

Rev. *Peter John* is the new minister of the United Methodist Church in Ipswich, Mass. He had been part-time pastor of a church in Rockland, Mass.

Two classmates were involved in a wedding last August — but not to each other. *Ed Kieley's* daughter, Kathleen, was married to *Ralph Seifert's* son, Arthur, on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

David J. McCallion (Ph.D.) was ordained a priest of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara, Canada, on Dec. 6. He had been ordained a deacon in 1978. He was formerly the curate in the parish of Christ Church, Flamborough, Ontario, and also serves as a professor of anatomy in the school of medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

Malcolm B. Niederer, former executive vice president of Harper-Atlantic Sales, has been named eastern advertising manager of *Panorama* magazine, a new monthly television publication just launched by Triangle Communications in New York City. Malcolm has been with Harper-Atlantic Sales for the past nineteen years. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and live in Summit, N.J.

J. Hunter White, Jr. (Sc.M.) received his certification in October as a certified graphoanalyst (a person trained to identify personality traits in people without the necessity of meeting them, using samples of their handwriting for purposes of analysis). He lives in Tarzana, Calif., and works for IBM's Data Processing Division in Los Angeles.

51 *Anne Tucker Coleman* and *James A.D. Pollock* were married Oct. 7 and are living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mary Sullivan Hanley is an attorney with Karr, Tuttle, Koch, Campbell, Mawer & Morrow in Seattle, Wash., and is the chairman of the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy. Her son, Ens. Timothy R. Hanley, USN, is aboard a frigate that has a home port in Toyko Bay. Her daughter, Mary Katherine, is a freshman at Washington State University in Pullman.

Paul S. Nadler, professor of business administration at Rutgers, addressed an economics seminar in York, Pa., in August. He said that while the economy is going into a recession, the nation will react positively. "The American spirit still is there, and when the chips are down, the American people will respond miraculously as they have many times before."

Alva O. Way, New Canaan, Conn., a Brown trustee, assumed his new duties as vice chairman of American Express Co. on Nov. 1. He most recently had been a senior vice-president for finance at the General Electric Co., where he had worked for twenty-eight years. At American Express, he assumed most of the operating functions formerly held by the company president, a title that has now been retired.

Don Whiston has been named president of the First National Bank of Ipswich, Mass.,

his home town. On Dec. 13 the All-American goalie and former Brown hockey coach came to Meehan Auditorium with his wife, Marie, and their children to watch son Mark tend goal for Kent School against the Brown Jayvees. Mark was spectacular in the goal, a performance viewed by five college coaches, including two from Harvard. Don sat with his former Brown coach, *Wes Moulton '31*, who termed Mark Whiston "a carbon copy of his dad."

52 *Burton W. Downey* and his wife, *Janice Brown Downey '53*, are living in Dallas, where Burt is director of materials and equipment purchasing for American Airlines. This is their first move since Burt joined American in 1958 as a buyer in New York City.

Leonard J. Panaggio, assistant director of the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development and president of the American Friends of Lafayette, played a key role in the commemoration ceremonies during the 198th anniversary last fall of the victory at Yorktown.

Norman M. Steere, Pittsburgh, has been elected senior vice president of the Mellon Bank of North America in Pittsburgh. He joined the bank in 1957 and now assumes full management responsibility as head of the bank's national department.

J. Robert Wahlberg, Cranston, R.I., has been elected president of Vocational Resources, Inc., a United Way agency that offers vocational evaluation, counseling, rehabilitation, and job placement services to handicapped men and women. He is vice president of Bowerman Brothers, Inc., general contractors.

Irvin A. Wexler, Longmeadow, Mass., was promoted in July to manager-advertising and merchandising of Buxton, a manufacturer of personal leather goods in Agawam, Mass.

53 *Janice Brown Downey* and her husband, *Burton W. Downey* (see '52), are living in Dallas.

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Panama

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was recently presented the key to the city of Providence from Mayor Buddy Cianci on her last day as supervisor of adult education in Providence. She became supervisor in 1965. Although she has retired from that position, she still holds several other positions, including teaching at the University of Rhode Island extension division.

Amelia Stern Revkin, guidance counselor at East Greenwich (R.I.) High School, was appointed to the Rhode Island State Advisory Council on Vocational Education in August by Governor Garrahy.

Helen Matheny St. Clair, who is an interior designer and art teacher, recently exhibited some of her paintings at St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary's art show and sale in Schenectady, N.Y. Helen lives in Delmar, N.Y.

54 *Ronald J. Abdow*, Longmeadow, Mass., has been elected a director of Union Federal Savings Bank. Ron is treasurer of Abdow's Big Boy Restaurants, which has outlets in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Carroll H. "Beano" Cook is associate publicity director of CBS Sports, working out of CBS headquarters in New York City.

Bill Polleys writes that he has "finally staggered out of the hinterlands of Australia" and is setting up a brand new operation for Texas Instruments, a technical center for electronic products in Johnson City, Tenn. "I am managing Texas Instruments' thrust into appliance electronics and electronic climate controls after my nearly four years as managing director of Texas Instruments in Australia." Bill terms his stay in Australia a "real experience, especially if you had always lived in one place, as we had in New England, close to the sea, loving the sea. It was a major change, full of potential trauma." He and Nancy have three daughters, all in college.

55 Are you saving the dates May 30 to June 2 for your 25th reunion? Traditionally, the 25th is the big one! Plan to be on campus — to see classmates, former professors, and a whole new Brown. If you haven't been back for a while, you're in for a surprise. There is the new List Art Building on College Hill, a new computer center, a high-rise Sciences Library, and, by May, there will be a newly refurbished and expanded Faculty Club, where we will be having our class dinner Saturday evening. More details later in this column.

Mary Jaquith LeSueur, Plymouth, Mass., and her husband, *Harvey*, report that their daughter, *Susan*, graduated from Brown in June and is now a sales coordinator at Celanese Corp. in New York City. Their son, *Jeff*, finished at Dartmouth in December.

Doris Kaplan Morgenstern is head of audiology at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, Mass., where she does diagnostic evaluation and treatment for speech, language, and hearing disorders.

Anne Murphy O'Brien is the new circulation librarian at the Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Mass. Former long-time residents of Scituate, Mass., Anne, her husband, and three sons have recently returned to New England after three years in Atlanta.

Derek C. Stedman became headmaster of Pine Point School in Stonington, Conn., Oc-

tober 1. For the past seven years, Derek had been headmaster of Montgomery Country Day School in Wynnewood, Pa. He and his wife, *Amory*, are living in Avondale, R.I.

56 *Priscilla Birge* recently had two showings in San Francisco of her "Drive by Piece," a mobile piece consisting of eighty slides selected from the artist's working images. She lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Raymond R. Cooke, Brockton, Mass., has been promoted to vice president of the mechanical division of Hart Engineering of East Providence, R.I.

William A. Wescott has been appointed a senior vice-president and the senior trust officer for the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey in Jersey City. He lives with his family in Rumson, N.J.

57 *Arthur G. Adams, Jr.*, continues as president of his sales agency business, Arthur G. Adams Agency, in Mahwah, N.J. "Am serving as president of Hudson Maritime Heritage Museum of Kingston, N.Y.," he writes.

Arthur C. Bartlett, publisher with W.H. Freeman Publishing Co. in San Francisco, writes that anyone with an interest in black holes should know that he and *Nick Clapp*, a film producer for Walt Disney Film Productions, have both pursued the subject recently. "Nick produced a movie, *The Black Hole*, for Disney Productions and I published a book for Freeman Co. entitled *Black Holes and Warped*."

John H. Choate writes that he has been promoted to vice president research and market development of Spanish language marketing for Lotus Reps of San Francisco.

Robert E. Coleman (A.M.) has been appointed vice president and manager of the branch development department of the Old National Bank of Washington in Spokane. Robert and his wife, *Lois*, and their four children have moved to Spokane from their home in Snohomish, Wash. He had been an executive of Olympic Bank in Everett, Wash.

George B. Delaney, Jr., Scituate, Mass., is an airline pilot (captain) with Trans World Airlines in New York City. His daughter, *Erin*, is a freshman at Brown.

Robert C. Dennis is senior systems analyst at General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich. He and his wife, *Terrie*, who is from Iraq, have been married a decade.

Paul B. Franz, a senior training captain with Pan American Airways at JFK International Airport in Jamaica, N.Y., is now working in Miami following Pan Am's decision to centralize its training facility there. "Working in Miami and living in Jamaica, N.Y. How's that for commuting?"

John A. Clemetsen, president of Anton Clemetsen Co. of Chicago, has been named president of the board of trustees of Elgin Academy in Elgin, Ill.

Mike Geremia left the teaching profession two years ago after fifteen years in the classroom, the last seven in the public schools of Broward County-Fort Lauderdale in Florida. "Am now a flight officer with an airline company based in Miami and am happy to say that I have doubled the salary I made as a teacher." Mike is active in NASP and is a member of the Brown Club of Miami.

Doug Godshall, following registration as a

professional engineer, has assumed the responsibilities of system safety manager for the Air Force at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Duke Holt is manager/facilities for Frontier Airlines in Denver, Colo. The work includes planning, design, and construction of facilities used by Frontier on the ground at various Canadian and U.S. cities.

Dr. Lew Kay is pediatric dentist on the new cleft palate team at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J., one of three teams in New Jersey to receive government funding for research, screening, and treatment of the cleft palate patient. He is also president of Pediatric Dental Associates in Haddonfield, N.J.

Ralph Leonard, owner of Beverly Real Estate in Beverly, Mass., is serving as first vice president of the Greater Salem Board of Realtors.

Barry Lowen writes that he has resigned as vice president/program development with Columbia Pictures Television and has signed an exclusive deal for his own production company, Barry Lowen Productions, with Bennett/Katlean Productions and Columbia Pictures Television. "Am currently developing movies and series for all three television networks," he writes.

Edward Mainardi, a partner in the Pater-son, N.J., law firm of Mainardi & Mainardi, writes that his son, *Ed*, was graduated from Brown last June and that his daughter, *Lau-retta*, entered this fall. Still another daughter, *Mary*, has applied.

James C. McCurrach writes that his restaurant, *Boxes*, at 83rd and York Ave. in New York City, has been open for close to two years and that business has picked up nicely. "As in the past, I have a special welcome mat out for all Brown men and women. It's been a wonderful experience, and fortunately it's finally beginning to turn a profit, albeit a small one."

Col. Robert A. Norman, USAF, is vice wing commander at Davis Monthan AFB in Arizona.

Thomas H. Rapp is a partner in Mainstreet Development Corp. in New Haven, Conn. "Am well, happy, and sailing a lot," he writes.

Dr. Alan R. Shalita has been promoted to professor of medicine (dermatology) at the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, in Brooklyn. He writes that he has been appointed a regional director of the Brown Medical Assn.

Harry J. Smith is president of The Generalist Assn. in New York City. "My wife, *Marion Petschek Smith* ('58), and I were annoyed when our son, *Tris*, chose to enter Yale this past fall," he writes. "However, our next-in-line, *Lisa*, would like to attend Brown next year. My new book, *Me, the People*, a collection of poems, has been published by Horizon Press."

Orin Smith is president and senior vice president of Englehard Minerals & Chemicals Corp. in Menlo Park, Edison, N.J. He's also president and chairman of Chemstone Corp., Porocel Corp. of America, Cuyahoga Lime Co., and Eastern Magnesia Talc Co. He lives in Far Hills, N.J.

Capt. Hal Sutphen, USN, writes that he was detached from the faculty of the National War College last July and named to the Navy staff at the Pentagon. "Now serving as

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Start the new decade by bringing more of Brown into your life. Look into the goings-on in your local Club, return to campus for a lively reunion, ship off to distant lands with Brown companions. We make no claim to completeness in this calendar. Too many things are happening for that, and new events develop as spring approaches. For information on these events or inquiries on others in your area, phone your local club president or the Alumni Relations Office, Box 1859, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. (401) 863-3307.

ALUMNI GATHERINGS COAST-TO-COAST

FEBRUARY

23

Brown University Club of Central New Jersey
Annual Theatre Party at McCarter Theatre features the musical "Can Can." 2 p.m. Reception following the performance at 9 Adams Drive, Princeton. For further information, contact Ms. Pamela Long (609) 921-3048.

MARCH

8

Brown University Club of New Haven
Hockey Night with John Parry. Reception 5 to 7:30 p.m. Yale Forestry School. Varsity Hockey Brown vs. Yale, 7:30 p.m. Ingalls Rink. For information, phone Al Powning '57 (203) 272-0861.

11

Brown University Club in New York
Beauty Fair — Charles of the Ritz Dining Room, 40 West 57th St., 6 p.m. Champagne, wine, Pernier. Six makeup experts. No charge to members.



21

Brown Sings At Lincoln Center
The Brown University Chorus with photography by John Foraste. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30 p.m. Performance followed by gala reception. Co-sponsored by the Campaign for Brown and Brown University Clubs of Greater New York. For further information, contact Box 1920, Brown University or call the University Relations Office (401) 863-2785.

APRIL

5

Brown University Club of San Diego
The San Diego Crew Classic. The Brown crew returns to the shores of Mission Bay and with it a band of cheering local alumni. Be among them. Watch for your San Diego Newsletter or phone Peg Tuite (714) 426-7083.

12

Brown University Club in New York
Soho Brunch and Walking Tour. For further information, contact Executive Secretary Hannah Rose (212) 581-2707.

15-20

Accepted Candidates' Parties
National Alumni Schools Program volunteers will host students accepted to Brown in these places, among others: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Suburban Boston, New York, Atlanta, Fairfield County, Westchester County, Long Island, Rhode Island, Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, St. Louis, Cleveland, Puerto Rico, Palm Beach. Contact David J. Zucconi, Director of NASP (401) 863-3306.

17

Brown Club of Washington, D.C.
A program on some lively aspect of medicine in America today. For information on time and place, watch for your mailing or contact Dr. Henri Gordon '58, (703) 528-8815.

25-28

Brown University Club of Los Angeles
Third Annual Ivy League Newport Beach to Ensenada, Mexico Yacht Race. Brown alumni will enter two boats. You need not sail to participate. For information, contact Stephen L. Thomas '70, (213) 557-2033.

MAY

1

Brown University Club in New York.
Intercollegiate Songfest. Tunes and revels in a jamboree of singing featuring the Hi-Jinks and groups from New York Club affiliates. For information, contact Hannah Rose, Executive Secretary (212) 581-2707.

2

The Brown University Clubs of Central Connecticut, New Haven and Connecticut Valley
An Evening with President Swearer. Reception and dinner with tri-club sponsorship. All Connecticut area alumni invited. Watch your mail for an invitation or contact Stephen B. Hazard '67, (203) 522-1216.

6

The Brown University Club of Boston
Noon Luncheon, The Park Plaza Hotel. James H. Rogers, Director of Admission, profiles the Class of '84 and how it was chosen. Contact Rodger Smith (617) 523-7483.

12

Brown Club of Newport
"Company 80," this year's student cabaret, performs at Canfield House. Dinner show. For further information, contact Barbara Epstein '48 (401) 847-8250. "Company 80" will be performing at several other Brown University Clubs in the Northeast during April and May. For information on complete itinerary, phone (401) 863-3307.

Dates to be arranged:

Brown University Club of Boston
A Day at Woods Hole. A unique opportunity to explore topics foreign to most of us in a beautiful Cape Cod setting. For further information, contact Bill Brisk (617) 566-7089.

Brown University Club of Philadelphia
Annual Family Picnic. Not-to-be-missed event in the country. For further information, contact Bill Denny '57, (215) 647-1693.

ON-CAMPUS EVENTS OF UNUSUAL INTERES

MARCH

6-7

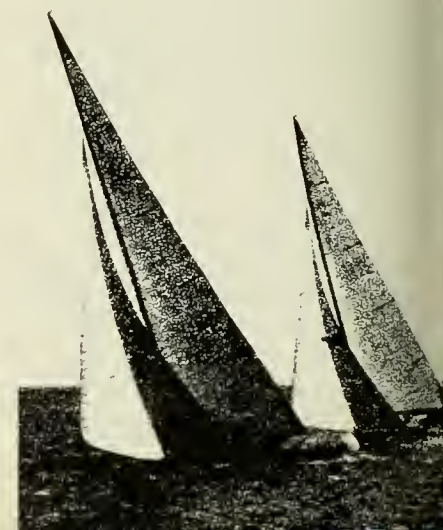
U.S. Security in the 80's
Four major sessions featuring prominent government authorities. Sayles Hall. For further information, contact Political Science Professors Lyman B. Kirkpatrick (401) 863-2878 or David K. Hall (401) 863-2827.

8

Early Action Day
Sponsored by the National Alumni Schools Program and the Bruin Club, these action-filled hours give candidates accepted to Brown under the Early Action program a chance to see what life on the Hill is all about. For further information on this event and all NASP programs, contact David J. Zucconi, Director of NASP (401) 863-3306.

14

The Brown Street Series
"Panorama of Sail" featuring Robert McCullough '43 of America's Cup fame and Roger Vaughan '59, author of soon-to-be published book on the Fastnet Races. List Auditorium, 8 p.m. Fee charged. For further information on all Brown Street Series programs, contact Connie Evrard (401) 863-3307.



6-18

Providence Journal/Brown University Public Affairs Conference
Alumni and Alumnae and Sayles Halls. Speakers: Daniel Ankulovich, John Gardner, Vernon Jordan, Richard Neustadt, and others. For a complete schedule and additional information write the University Relations Office, Box 1920 or call (401) 863-2785.



PRIL

1-12

Spring Reunion Council
Joint event sponsored by Alumni Relations Office and the Brown Fund for classes planning a reunion in 1981. For information, contact Joan Sorensen, Associate Director of Alumni Relations (401) 863-3307.

2

Association of Class Officers Annual Workshop
Class officers are invited to participate in workshops on class activities. Any suggestions for workshop topics? Contact Joan Sorensen, Associate Director of Alumni Relations for further information.

2

The Brown Street Series
"The Visible Man" Friends of Brown University theatre in a premiere reading of the new play by Al Basile '70. The Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre. 8 p.m. Fee charged.

MAY

The Brown Street Series
Spectrum of Jazz," Hottest new trend in music on campus, the polished Jazz Band under direction of Mark Parnet, performs in Sayles Hall. 8 p.m. Gala champagne reception follows. Fee charged.

30 - June 2

Reunion/Commencement Weekend at Brown
Traditional and not-so-traditional events open to alumni and alumnae of all classes. The Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, Commencement Forums, Field Day, Sock and Buskin's Alumni Show, Reception for Professors and Professors Eminent, Commencement Regatta, and the two-hundred-and-twelfth Commencement Exercises on Monday morning. Physicians who received Brown University M.D. degrees in 1975 will celebrate the first major program in Medicine Class Reunion.

JUNE

22-28

Summer College:
The Making of U.S. Foreign Policy
Lyman Kirkpatrick, professor of political science, Charles Neu, professor of history, and members of the U.S. Department of State will examine the making of U.S. foreign policy through lectures and case studies. Brown faculty including Richard Fishman, professor of art, Bill Erney, assistant professor of music, and Photographer John Foraste will lead arts workshops. More information: Box 1920, Brown University or (401) 863-2785.

CONTINUING COLLEGE TRAVELS TO YOU

Watch your Brown University mail for an invitation to a Saturday Seminar if you live in one of the areas listed below. For further information, contact your local Club's Continuing Education chairman or the Continuing College Office at Brown: (401) 863-2785.

FEBRUARY

9

West Coast of Florida, Frontiers for the 80's: Explorations in Space and Oceans
James W. Head III, associate professor of geological sciences and winner of a NASA medal for his work in the Apollo program, and Peter A. Rona '56, senior research geophysicist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida. Registration deadline: February 4. Contact: Phillip Saunders, Jr. '24 (813) 355-6811.

23

San Francisco, California
The Child and Adolescent in Tomorrow's World
Lewis P. Lipsitt, professor of psychology, and Herbert Liedeman, psychologist, anthropologist and Brown parent. Dominican College, San Rafael, California. Registration deadline: February 18. Contact: Robert K. Morse '76 (415) 391-1600.

MARCH

1

New Jersey and Philadelphia Contemporary Art
William H. Jordy, professor of art, and Roger Mayer, associate professor of art. Present Day Club, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration deadline: February 25. Contact: Martha Hannon '58 (609) 921-2637.

Westchester County, New York and Fairfield County, Connecticut, Expected Expectations: An Experience With Theatre
James O. Bamhill, professor of English and theatre, theatre students, and John Lee Beatty '70, set designer. Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York. Registration deadline: February 25. Contact: Phyllis Baldwin Young '45 (914) 834-7587.

8

Washington, D.C./Baltimore, Md., Space Flight in the '80s: The Continuing Challenge
Thomas A. Mutch, professor of geological sciences and currently associate administrator, NASA, and scientists at Goddard Space Flight Center. Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland. Registration deadline: March 3. Contact: Scott Harris '73 (202) 331-5556.



BROWN TRAVELERS

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For more information on any of these scheduled travel programs, contact Vince Bilotta, Brown Travelers, Alumni Relations, Brown Box 1859, Providence, RI 02912.

March 3-18

Voyage to Classical Lands. Travel ancient historic routes with Professor William Beeman, anthropologist. Stop at exotic ports as you cruise the ageless lands of the Eastern Mediterranean through the Suez Canal to the Red Sea.



March 22-April 11 and April 14-May 4
People's Republic of China. An unusually comprehensive journey. Travel by air and rail to such cities as Canton, Peking, Sian, Loyang, Chengchow in the company of guest lecturer Lea E. Williams, professor of Asian History at Brown. Two sections of this program are offered to accommodate demand.

June 13-28

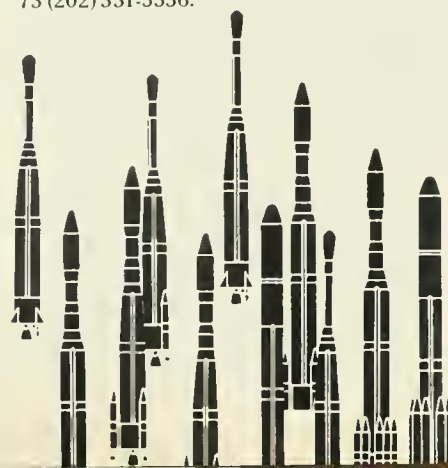
Around the British Isles. See England anew aboard the privately chartered "World Discoverer." A remarkable panorama of beauty will unfold. As it does, the colorful history of the Isles will come to life with guest lecturers Professor Roger Henkle and Carol Henkle.

September 4-18

Western European Passage. Enjoy parts of Europe seldom explored by cruise ship, including the Bruges Canal and the Seine River. Guest lecturers include Prof. Reinhard Kuhn of the French faculty.

October 2-20

Classical World of the Aegean. Travel in the wake of Alexander the Great with Prof. Bruce Donovan, classicist. From elegant hotels to little ports, villages and temples of ancient sites in Greece and Turkey, you will be enchanted by the classical tradition.



garet keeps up with Amy Lautman Ullrich '61 and Sandy Mason Barnett '61. Margaret and Tom's children are Cathy, 15, Ellen, 11, and Meg, 8.

Howard J. Kashner has become a member of the New York City law firm of Moses & Singer.

Dr. Raymond A. LeBlanc has been practicing neurological surgery in Fort Worth, Texas, for the past three years. He and his wife, Sunnie, are the parents of three daughters: Nicole, 11, Suzanne, 9, and Danielle, 6. Ray and Sunnie report that they are delighted to find so many Brown alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Steven H. Lesnik has resigned as vice president/communications and public affairs of the Kemper Group to open Lexikon, Inc., a communications management company in Lake Zurich, Ill. "The concept behind Lexikon is somewhat different from a typical PR or advertising agency," Steve writes. "The company will have a public affairs orientation, which means that its specialty will be helping clients to deal with public policy issues and to participate in the public policy process." When Steven was elected a Kemper VP in 1975, he became the youngest person elected a VP in Kemper's history.

Philip Makanna, San Francisco, has published *Ghost: A Time Remembered* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) and recently had a showing of his photographs at the Horcus Krakow Gallery on Newbury St. in Boston.

Raymond B. Merson is teaching history at Falmouth Academy in Falmouth, Mass. His son, David, is a seventh grader at the academy. Raymond is also teaching in the evening division of Cape Cod Community College at its Falmouth and Plymouth branches.

Susanna Oppen, who received her M.B.A. degree from New York University on Oct. 2, is a communications specialist with Exxon Corp. in New York City.

Donald B. Poulson joined Cambridge University Press in New York City in July as sales manager for North America. Prior to joining Cambridge, he was vice president and director of marketing at Addison House in Danbury, N.H.

William G. Waldau has opened a general law office in Darien, Conn.

63 Arline Micklaus Cioffi has become an associate realtor with Realty World in Norwalk, Conn. She lives with her husband, Judge Nicholas Cioffi, and their two daughters, Carolyn and Jill, in Norwalk.

Merle Farrington writes to say that after seven years at ITT Hammel-Dahl in Warwick, R.I., he is now product development engineer at Foxboro Co. in Foxboro, Mass. He lives in Bellingham, Mass.

Theodore Daly Heuck has graduated from New York Law School with a J.D. degree and has been appointed assistant district attorney for Kings County (Borough of Brooklyn) in New York City.

Fred A. Parker has been named associate vice president and controller of Brown. He has been on the University staff since 1967, most recently serving as business manager for finance.

Charles W. Wright, Jr., has been named Southeast regional manager for the national account sales department for Seagram's. Charles had been the national beverage man-

ager for Red Lobster Inns of Orlando, Fla., where he lives.

Jon W. Zeder and Judith Hainline were married on April 6 in Redford, Mich., and are now living in Miami, Fla., where Jon is a member of the law firm of Paul & Thomson, and Judith is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines.

64 Patrick F. Delaney (Ph.D., '61 M.A.T.) has been named vice president for academic affairs at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College. He comes to Fitchburg from Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles, Mo., where he had served as dean of the men's college since 1971. He and his family are living in Leominster, Mass.

Jay M. Dulberg has announced the formation of a law partnership known as Hohn and Dulberg, in Norwalk, Conn. He is currently the assistant corporation counsel for the city of Norwalk.

Ronald W. Jakes, Williamstown, Mass., has been named to "Who's Who in the East" for 1979. He is divisional controller of passive components for Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams, Mass., and is very active in civic affairs.

Ellen Shapiro McDonald, a member of the history department at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, has been named corresponding secretary of the Conservative Historians' Forum. She reports that her husband, Forrest McDonald, a former Brown professor of history, has just published his fourteenth book, *Alexander Hamilton: A Biography* (W.W. Norton).

Alan Howard Young and his wife, Caroline, announce the birth of their second daughter, Meredith Anne, on April 19. Alan is a member of the law firm of Lindenbaum & Young in Brooklyn, N.Y.

65 Joseph A. Boisse has been appointed director of libraries at Temple University in Philadelphia. He had been director of the Library Learning Center at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha since 1973.

Marion Kentta Calhoun is working at the Rockland County Community Health Center in Pomona, N.Y. She had been a psychotherapist with the Advanced Center for Psychotherapy in Jamaica, N.Y.

Jonas Dovydenas, Chicago, had an exhibition of 118 black and white photographs, which he took on a survey conducted by the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress, at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago last August and September.

Mary Hoffman (M.A.T.) became director of public relations at Emerson Hospital in Lexington, Mass., last August. Before that she was director of public relations at Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Clare Gregory Kastner is living in Auburn-dale, Mass.

Elizabeth Glass Loggia, Germantown, Md., is an attorney with the Rockville law firm of Jersin & Redden. "Returned to work last April and really enjoy it," she writes. "My husband, Thomas, is with IBM in Gaithersburg, Md. Andrew is 10, Karen, 7, and Jacqueline, 4."

Gerald J. Michael has joined Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass., as a senior consultant in the manufacturing technology sec-

tion. Gerry, his wife, Shirley, and their three children are living in Weston, Mass.

Andrew Palmer (Ph.D.) has returned to England from the Netherlands and is now professor of civil engineering at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. He is doing research and teaching on the development of offshore technology. He is living in the limestone hill country of Derbyshire in Buxton.

Dean B. Pineles, Stowe, Vt., has assumed his new duties as deputy health commissioner for Vermont. He was director of professional licensing in the Vermont Secretary of State's Office in 1977 and 1978.

Peter Swartz is working on a Ph.D. in political science at Columbia University following a tour in the strategy, plans, and policy division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He and his wife, Thuy, report the birth of their second child, Daniel Peter, in June. Peter reports that he was recently selected for promotion to commander.

66 Roger E. Berg is with the New York City law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton.

Ethelbert N. Chuckwu is a professor of mathematics, head of the department of mathematics, and dean of the faculty of post graduate studies at the University of Jos in Jos, Nigeria. He is also a member of the Nigerian Universities Commission, the governing body of the country's thirteen universities, and he is vice president of the Mathematical Association of Nigeria. For the past two years, Dr. Chuckwu has been engaged in negotiating linkage arrangements between the University of Jos and American universities. Discussions have now reached an advanced stage for a linkage in mathematical sciences between Brown and the University of Jos. Dr. Chuckwu's wife, Regina, is the assistant registrar/academic officer of the University of Jos. They have five children: Eze, 11, Emeka, 10, Uchenna, 8, Obioma, 4, and Ndubisi, who was born on August 4.

Donald J. Crowley (Ph.D., '62 A.M.), Dunkirk, N.Y., has been chosen for a three-year term as chairman of the department of geology at the SUNY College at Fredonia.

James A. Diamond is the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, Barbara Edwards Diamond, are the parents of Christopher Knight Diamond, who was born in June. Barbara is a lawyer working as an aide to the Minnesota legislature. Christopher is the grandson of Knight '45 and Jean Edwards '44.

Kenneth B. Earnhardt is manager of the Muncie (Ind.) Water Works Co.

Dr. Anthony Falbo is associated with the Denver Arthritis Clinic in Denver, Colo.

Judy Nelson Garamella and her husband, Jack, report the birth of two sons, Jaime William on Nov. 17, 1977, and Brett Daniel on Aug. 27. Judy writes that she has "temporarily retired" from her position in the history department at Joel Barlow High School in Redding, Conn., to pursue her new career at home in Danbury, Conn.

Ann Hollishead Hurley is finishing work on a degree at the State University of New York in Albany. She teaches English part-time at SUNY/Albany. She and her husband,

continued on page 4

Reporting on the county seat

GEORGE CHAPMAN '56

Lookit here. You go to Silverton and you want a paper, right?, to check out what's goin' on, maybe see what happened at the Hardrockers Holidays last week. So you walk in and plunk down your fifteen cents on any of ten counters in town and reach for a copy of the *Standard* — which, of course, is how you think of it even though its formal and properly accredited name is *The Silverton Standard and The Miner* — hot off the press in Durango where George Chapman '56 took it this morning, it being Thursday, to be printed and then, paper in hand, you might step outside for a look up and down the main drag, you might scuff your boots for a block or two down the only paved road in town. Satisfied that there ain't no fires at the moment and that the sun is setting on its due and properly accredited course, and filled with that brisk, clear mountain air, seeing as how you are deep in the high country, you might settle back for a drink at the Grand Imperial Hotel, or maybe Zhivago's if you want to tip back a cool one in mixed company.

And pulling out your paper — "Yaa, I'll have a Coors" you say through your toothpick — you turn first to the sheriff's report, this being the seat of San Juan County, to see if there was any fights that you missed while you was away . . .

Sunday, August 12th — Assist at Hardrockers with parking situation. Notified of a vehicle stuck near the Highland Mary. Alan Waters assisted Sheriff Jackson in checking out the report. Larger crowd at Hardrockers than ever before. Parking areas closed for a short period of time. Called to Plateau Service Station to take care of two unruly subjects. One individual threatened to tear out Sheriff Jackson's larynx and break his legs. Sheriff Jackson escorted subject to the county line south and told him he wasn't welcome in San Juan County. Other subject housed at the City Jail until he sobered up. Disorderly conduct charges filed on subject taken to the county line.

. . . and then you laugh through three letters to the editor telling William Schroder to stick it up his napkin, the Houston bidness honcho who wrote in the week before complaining that he couldn't get an All-American meal at All-American prices anywhere in Silverton. "Confound it," you mutter, "Silverton's just about as American as you can get. Talk about *history*, why, the railroad's been running up here for more than a century, hauling out ore from the mines, the very gold they're guarding right now at Fort Knox, and silver and lead and zinc, and now,



George Chapman: Typecases and printing presses rather than insurance claims.

by God, this railroad is the last common carrier regularly scheduled steam operation in the whole United States. Talk about authentic. And what if it's hauling tourists now instead of hauling rocks, ain't that American too? Sure, the cash registers get noisy around noontime when you got eight hunnert or

more of them bozos swarming through town on a summer day, come up on the train from Durango, but don't tell me that ain't a form of music.

"And hell, Schroder, didn't America get started with a one-room schoolhouse like the one we got here with kids from K through



twelve learning democracy right in the same room? The library here's better than they got in some towns ten times the size. We got an ambulance service with trained emergency medical folk, we got a volunteer fire department, we even got a mayor who's a Yalie. And what about this Chapman fellow, who ain't never seen a mountain nor a dirt road fore he got here, ain't that a success story if you ever heard one?

"Why, here he comes into town looking for all the world like a well gone dry atter seventeen years in the insurance bidness. Talk about bleak! This pore man's been living in Cleveland, in New York, in Chicago, he's been covering himself with concrete and group claims, but shoot, the man's got courage, an' he says to himself, 'I'm leaving,' just like that. So here he comes bringing his sweet wife Karen and their three kids and he aims to make a fresh start and," you think, "ain't that what the West is for, by God? This fella Chapman bought himself a newspaper and damn if it ain't the oldest paper still being published in this here part of Colorado. There are probably folks here in town who remember when the La Plata Miner and the Silverton Standard were separate and distinct, back before they merged, you know, in the 1920s. Well, ole Chapman buys the paper — lessee, that was back at the end of '75 — and four days later, mind you without skipping a beat, he's got the first issue out and

they been coming out ever single week since, on Thursdays.

"And haven't they made good? George's raised the price to fifteen cents, sure, but that ain't so bad seeing as how if you live in the county you can subscribe to the thing for only six dollars, which figures out to eleven cents for your weekly copy there. Sure, he got some folks riled up — you ever hear of a newspaper editor that hasn't? At least the man ain't afraid to speak his mind. Some folks call 'em Pot Shots, those short editorials he writes, but most the time they give you a real kick in your, uh, basic pleasure area.

Believe it or not — there is an organization called the Far Western Garage Door Association and it even spends money on public relations. They call themselves FWGDA, I call them silly.
— August 9, 1979

President Carter, in his State of the Union address, suggested a national sunshine law. Unfortunately, he meant sunset. Of course, there are some that say he doesn't know night from day.

— February 1, 1979

Cloudseeder Larry Hjermsstad of Durango told a Colorado Water Congress session last week that we need more snow because what we have is too dry. I have but two words: get serious!

— February 1, 1979

Sure, some people think the ole county treasurer — what was his name? — committed suicide 'cause Chapman ran a story that he was under investigation by the district attorney's office and the *Durango Herald* picked it up. It was tough for Chapman, sure. He was threatened and some people quit reading the paper, but that's the kind of thing you can get into in a small town.

"Anyhow, what does he do but expand the circulation to 1,500 folks or so, and put out a Vacation Guide ever' year that you can get right there at the train depot, and spend a couple of days a week doing commercial printing and working for historic preservation an' all, and his sweet wife Karen selling advertising here in town and in Durango and even out to Ouray, and sometimes the kids pitchin' in sticking the labels on. Why, now it's been right nigh on four years and most folks would never know ole George Chapman is not a born native, what with his wool shirt and bluejeans and just the by God natural beauty of the place putting the bloom of health on his face. Shoot, there's George now, closing up shop for the day. Hey, hey George. Come on over here and have a beer. Yeah. Get him a Coors, Lily, an' another one for me. Say, George, did I ever tell you 'bout the time ole Brantley Coburn flipped over near the Highland Mary? . . ."

D.S.

CLASSES *continued*

Rodger (see '61), and their four children live in Hartford, N.Y.

Dr. Ronald W. Knight is a member of Cardiothoracic Surgeons, P.S. at Allenmore Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash.

James A. Mann is marketing manager of Alcan Cable, a division of Alcan Aluminum Corp., in Williamsport, Pa.

Kathryn Carney Mitchell and her husband, Stewart, have moved to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, where he is a defence adviser at the Australian High Commission. She writes, "We would be happy to see any Brown 'adventurers' who happen this way." This past year Kathryn "rejoined the work force" as a part-time computer programmer in Canberra, Australia, after five years at

home with Andrew, 5, and Sarah, 3.

Lawrence J. Woods, formerly social sciences editor of *Choice*, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries, is now advertising/promotion/production manager of the magazine.

67 Lewis H. de Seife has joined Oscar Mayer & Co. as product manager at its Madison, Wis., plant. Prior to joining Oscar Mayer, Lewis was a product manager for Continental Baking in Rye, N.Y.

Thomas F. Gaffney has been named executive vice-president of Guardian Industries in Northville, Mich. He was also elected to the board of directors. He had been the company's vice president of finance since 1976, and will remain the company's chief financial officer.

Donald W. Gauntlett (M.A.T.) has joined the chemistry faculty of Millersville State College in Millersville, Pa. He had been teaching at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Charles A. Hamblet (M.A.T.), a member of the mathematics faculty at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., has been named a Bicentennial Professor, a position supported by a grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. He joined the school faculty in 1970 and has also served as varsity basketball coach and as head of one of the dormitories.

Jay Austin Jacobs and Elizabeth Morrene Hubbard were married Sept. 15 in Summit, N.J. Jay is president of Ferrano, Inc., a hair-care products business in New York City. Morrene is an artist and does decorative

painting in the home and on furniture.

R. Dennis Macks is a meteorological technician for the Pacific region and officer in charge of the Mackenzie Weather Services in Mackenzie, British Columbia, Canada.

Cathy May, a research staff member at IBM, is at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Elisabeth Gurland Smoot began her new duties in late August as a field representative for the Lancaster City-County Human Relations Committee in Lancaster, Pa. She had been the Women's Center coordinator in Lancaster for eight months.

Carol Drescher Weisman has been appointed assistant counsel for the *Washington Post*. She had been with the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

John White II graduated from the University of Florida Holland Law Center in June. He is now an associate with the law firm of Smathers & Thompson in Miami.

68 Judith Andrews Green is director of and instructor in the adult education division of the Oxford Hills (Maine) High School's program in basic adult literacy. She was formerly the supervisor of the reading clinic at the University of Maine in Farmington.

Barbara K. Greene is a computer programmer and systems analyst with New England Telephone in Boston.

William O. Hennessy is an instructor in East Asian studies at Oberlin (Ohio) College. He has his M.A. from the University of Michigan, where he is now a Ph.D. candidate.

Constance Berkley Margolin is an attorney in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Dr. Alan H. Maurer is with the department of nuclear medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Charles F. O'Brien (Ph.D.), chairman of the department of social sciences at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Lectureship for the 1979-80 academic year. He will be lecturing on various aspects of American studies at the University of Tunis in Tunisia.

Dr. Suzanne Riggs and her husband, William Lewis, report the birth of twins, Jane Kathryn and William Robert, on Aug. 19. Amy Elizabeth is now 2. Suzanne is a pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital and at the South End Neighborhood Health Center.

Jean E. Turnquist and Franklin Axelrod were married on July 4, 1976, in Philadelphia. Their daughter, Ysaaca Dechend Axelrod, was born July 11, 1977, and their son, Amitai Escobar Axelrod, was born July 23, 1979. In August Jean left her position at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia, where she had been acting chairman of the anatomy department for the 1978-79 school year. She is now an assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Puerto Rico Medical and Dental School in San Juan. The family is living in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

69 John A. Irick has been appointed director of operations of the artificial organs division of Travenol Laboratories in Deerfield, Ill. John has been with the company for four years and was previously controller of the same division. He, his wife, and daughter live in Lake Forest, Ill.

Roy Johnson and his wife, Georgianna White Johnson (see '70), report the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on April 6. Sarah was 3 in December. Roy continues as an engineer at Raytheon Co. in Portsmouth, R.I.

George Martine (Ph.D.), of the United Nations Development Program in Brazil, was among the experts in population redistribution at a meeting sponsored by the International Statistical Institute held in London during September. He lives in Estido Rio, Brazil.

Eugene G. Mattison III is the assistant secretary and credit officer of Chemical Bank's branch in Madrid, Spain.

Carlynn L. Reed (A.M.) was elected president of the Sacred Dance Guild (an international organization for sacred dancers) in June. She has published a book, *And We Have Danced*, which is the story of sacred dance in America through the history of the Sacred Dance Guild. Carlynn lives in Shelton, Conn., and gives sacred dance performances, lectures, and workshops.

John R. Thelin has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant director for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities in Santa Ana. He had been assistant dean of admissions at Pomona College and a member of the education faculty at the Claremont Graduate School. In conjunction with his recent appointment, John also serves as lecturer in the higher education doctoral program at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School.

70 There's good news concerning our 10th reunion. Your reunion committee, headed by Tom McMillan and Nancy Percesepe Doucette, has been meeting since October and is planning a varied weekend of events, starting with wine, cheese, and beer at registration on Friday, followed by a class buffet dinner at Alumnae Hall. Other class activities include a class field day and cook-out on Saturday afternoon at Pembroke Field and a Sunday afternoon tour of restored, historic Benefit Street, now complete with gaslights and brick sidewalks. There will be traditional events, too, including the Friday night Campus Dance, the Saturday night Pops Concert, and then the Commencement ceremonies on Monday morning. There will also be an opportunity to explore some old and some new spots — such as Smith Swimming Center, List Art Building, and Mad-dock Alumni Center. Encourage your classmates to meet you at Brown for the May 30-to-June 2 weekend. More details to follow.

André Aubuchon, Jr., has moved from Nantucket to Fitchburg, Mass., where he is a stockbroker with Louis G. Aubuchon Co., a division of F.L. Putnam & Co.

Marjory Miller Brenner (M.A.T.) is living in Woonsocket, R.I., and is a homemaker for her husband, Gerald, who is an attorney in Woonsocket and an assistant city solicitor, and her three sons: Jeffrey, 14, Richard, 12, and Todd, 8. Marjory is also working as a travel agent for Gaulin Travel Service in Woonsocket.

Stephen D. Burgard has been named Putnam editor of *The Reporter Dispatch* of White Plains, N.Y. He had been assistant news editor of *The Daily Item* in Port Chester, N.Y.

Georgianna White Johnson and her hus-

band, Roy (see '69), report the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on April 6. Sarah was 3 in December. Georgianna does some part-time work at the Brown Admission Office.

Janice B. Kruger is a first-year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H.

Dr. Thomas S. Natale, Jr., who practices in Lynn, Mass., and lives in Reading, has been granted full medical staff privileges in pediatrics at the Lynn Hospital. Last year he was a clinical instructor in pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. William B. Olney has joined the staff of Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H., and is specializing in cardiology.

71 Karen L. Coates has been appointed controller of Southern Discount Co. in Atlanta, Ga., the consumer finance subsidiary of Industrial National Corp. in Providence. Karen joined Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island in 1971 and was named assistant controller at Southern Discount in 1978.

Dr. Jennifer Daley, Watertown, Mass., an assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, has been appointed an assistant physician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital.

Robert Friedel has joined the faculty of social sciences at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y.

Dr. William L. Garlick was graduated in May from George Washington University Medical School and is a resident in family practice at the Mountain Area Health Education Center in Asheville, N.C.

Dr. Patricia L. Gerborg has completed her residency in psychiatry at Beth-Israel Hospital in Boston and has opened a private practice in Newton Highlands, Mass. She is a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, an assistant in psychiatry at Beth-Israel Hospital, and consultant in psychiatry at Cambridge Hospital.

Katherine Hay has received her doctorate in music from Columbia and has moved to Silver Spring, Md., to co-manage the "University Community Concerts" series in College Park, Md.

Elie Hirschfeld, New York City, has been appointed to the arrangements committee of the Democratic National Committee, the group responsible for all of the arrangements and preparation for the Presidential national nominating convention of 1980. Elie is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of the Brown University Club in New York and as president and class agent of his class.

Dr. Richard B. Lacki has opened an office for the practice of family medicine in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Last year he was affiliated with a large group practice in Buffalo.

John Geoffrey Leinen and Patricia Anne Boyd were married in Pittsford, N.Y., on July 7. They are living in Columbus, Ohio, where John is a technical supervisor in methods development at Consolidated Biomedical Laboratories.

Melissa Moger and Joe Gilbert were married in August and are living in Providence, where they are partners in their own graphic design studio, Gilbert Associates.

Margaret Rosten Muir (A.M.) is teaching French and social studies at Jonesport-Beals High School in Jonesport, Maine. She has taught in the past at the University of Maine at Machias, Memorial University of St. John's, Newfoundland, Commission Solaine in Quebec, Hampton Institute, Williams College, and Mount Vernon School.

Milton C. Schmidt, Jr., Dover, Mass., was recently appointed assistant director of undergraduate admission at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

Susan Graber Slusky, East Brunswick, N.J., reports the birth of her first children, twins Joanna Sarah and Benjamin Eli, on Sept. 13. Susan is on leave of absence from her position as a physicist at the Bell Laboratories.

Martin J. Stamm and his wife, Therese, are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Seton, born Aug. 17 in St. Davids, Pa. Martin received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania last May.

Robert A. Vigorita and Mary-Ellen Mullen were married on Oct. 22 in Manning Chapel and are living in Cranston. Robert is a chartered life underwriter and supervisor for the Phoenix Co. Mary-Ellen is employed in the pediatric department of Rhode Island Hospital in Providence and also attends Rhode Island College.

Dr. Marvin Wasser and Eleanor Abram Guy were married Aug. 5 in Manning Chapel. Marvin is in his final year of pediatric residency at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, and they are living in Cranston, R.I.

72 R. Anthony Allison has been appointed director of alumni and development information services at Brown.

Janet E. Andersen reports that in 1978 she took a leave of absence from IBM to attend the Sloan School of Management at MIT. She graduated from its accelerated master's program with an M.S. in management last June and is now on the financial staff of the Data Processing Product Group for IBM in White Plains, N.Y.

Yung-Chi Cheng (Ph.D.) has been appointed a professor in the departments of pharmacology and medicine at the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was an associate professor of pharmacology at the State University of New York at Buffalo before moving to Chapel Hill.

Todd R. Craun is an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C.

Peter E. Gidwitz has been reappointed a director of the Illinois Industrial Development Authority, a non-bank lending institution created by statute to promote job production in depressed areas. Peter, who was first appointed by Governor Daniel Walker in 1976 and reappointed by Governor James Thompson, serves without compensation as the authority's secretary-treasurer. He and Melissa Anne Moe were married Oct. 6 and are living in Chicago, where Peter is in the real estate business. Attending the ceremony was James D. Butler '72.

Carl T. Harrington is product manager of General Foods in White Plains, N.Y.

Beverly W. James is studying for the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and expects to graduate this year.

Beverly earned her M.A. in English from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1973 and spent four and a half years teaching college English in Chiang Mai, Thailand, before returning to the U.S. She is now an intern at The Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Jay Hamer is project director of the Neighborhood Housing Service in Baltimore, Md.

Lawrence A. Jones is school minister and a teacher at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy.

Douglas R. Littlefield is a graduate student and is living in Santa Monica, Calif.

Michael W. Lonski received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology and school psychology from Hofstra University in New York last August. He is doing postgraduate work at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Glen Oaks, N.J. He and his wife live on Staten Island, N.Y.

James G. Page and Karen Minkinen were married on Aug. 11 in Duxbury, Mass., and are living in Duxbury, where James is a fire medic with the Duxbury Fire Dept. Karen is a music teacher in the Pembroke (Mass.) school system.

Dr. Valerie Parisi ('75 M.D.) and Dr. David B. Cassidy, U.S. Army Medical Corps, were married June 2 in Auburn, Mass. They are living in San Francisco, where David is an intern in medicine at Letterman General Hospital. Valerie has received a Ford Foundation fellowship to study for a master of public health degree in maternal and child health at the University of California, Berkeley. Lynne Ferrari '77 was maid of honor at the wedding.

Marshall R. Ransom and Debra Pandey were married in Elvira, Ohio, on June 30, with Drake Bosler '69, Bill Butolsky '69, and Terry Newcomb '70 in attendance. Marshall writes, "If you of the class of '72 are ever in Florida, please look us up at 391-B Pine Rd., Ormond Beach 32074." He is chairman of the math department of Mainland Senior High School.

Erich W. Sippel (Ph.D.) has been promoted to regional training consultant for the Wausau Insurance Company's home office education department in Wausau, Wis.

Margaret Supplee Smith is now an associate professor of art at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. She had been an assistant professor of art history at Boston University.

73 Beverly A. Armstrong, Stamford, Conn., is a language, speech, and hearing therapist for the school system in White Plains, N.Y.

Derek McD. Cerjanec and Joan Dutt were married in Manning Chapel on June 30 and are living in Narragansett, R.I. Nick Cerjanec '71 was best man for his brother, and the wedding party included Charles "Chip" Frost, Ken Peters, and Ken Chase.

Tyler Chase, Orange, Conn., returned to coach football at Hopkins Grammar in New Haven last fall after what amounted to a one-year sabbatical at Yale, where he served Carmen Cozza as a defensive backfield coach. Chase explained to the *New Haven Journal Courier* why he tried the college coaching field: "I wanted a different experience. It was something I wanted to do, and I couldn't have worked for a better organiza-

tion than Yale. But I found that I missed the intimacy of coaching football at the high school level. It's a personal feeling. This football is a little crazier because you have to be an equipment man, too, but I like to watch the kids develop athletically. Here at Hopkins I know my players as students, unlike at Yale, where they went their separate ways."

Ann H. DiDomenico, Seekonk, Mass., is a resource teacher at Dighton Elementary School in Dighton, Mass.

Edmund F. DiRemma, Parsippany, N.J., is an electrical engineer with Alison Controls, Fairfield, N.J. He formerly was with Hewlett Packard Co. in Englewood, Colo.

Brooke Gregory (Ph.D.), Avon, Conn., has been named associate professor of physics at Trinity College. He has been on the faculty there since 1971.

Lance B. Hackett and Ann Fritz were married on Sept. 8 in Baltimore, Md., and are living in Washington, D.C., where they are consultants with Strategic Planning Associates. Attending the wedding were Robert W. Daly, James J. Burke, Jr., and James L. Rothstein.

Paul R. Hanau is a senior software engineer at Martin Marietta Aerospace Co. in Denver.

Karen E. Kahn received her master's degree in June from the graduate school of public policy at the University of California, Berkeley. She is now living in Washington, D.C., and working as a policy analyst for the Institute for Economic Development there.

Dr. John Keats ('78 M.D.) and Susan M. Schilling, a Michigan State graduate, were married June 24 and are living in Los Angeles. John Bonacum '75 was best man and Olga Peters Hasty '74 served as maid of honor. Dr. Keats is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the UCLA Medical Center in Westwood, Calif.

Albert M. Kennedy is an attorney with Russell, Ward & Hodgkins in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bruce Macdonald is director of information services of Albert J. Schiff Associates, a data processing firm in Stamford, Conn.

Thomas V. Mallon is an assistant professor of English at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

David L. Milam has been promoted to senior research metallurgist at Timken Research in Canton, Ohio.

Rena Orent and Laurance J. Ginsberg (see '74) were married in October and are living in New York City, where Rena is a foster-care social worker with Talbot Perkins Children's Services. Rena is the daughter of Norman Orent '42 and Dorothy Seidman Orent '44.

Harry E. Payne and Ruth S. Hordies were married in Syracuse, N.Y., on July 22 and are living in Ithaca, N.Y. Ruth is a graduate student in secondary education at State University of New York College at Cortland, and Harry is a doctoral candidate at Cornell.

Richard H. Rosen and Rebecca T. Bloch were married on Aug. 12 in Ridgefield, Conn. Attending the wedding were Steve Myerow, Steve Lehrman, Sandi Lehrman '69, and Henry Swirsky '72. Richard and Rebecca are living in Stamford, Conn., where he is a product planner at Pitney Bowes.

Paul Sampson has finished his Ph.D. in statistics at the University of Michigan and is now a research associate (assistant professor) in the department of statistics at the Univer-

sity of Chicago.

Geoffrey S. Stewart and Marybeth N. Boyle were married in Wellesley, Mass., on July 28. Geoffrey is associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk, and Wardwell in New York City. Marybeth is a staff assistant at Hirsch and Adler Galleries in New York City.

Vincent C. Thomas, a newsman at WHUR-FM, Washington, D.C., has been appointed manager of Temple University's radio station, WRTI-FM, in Philadelphia.

Edgar B. Thomsen, Jr., and Sally W. Ketcham (Kansas State '74) were married Sept. 29 in Greenwich, Conn., with Arthur Deacon and John Breig in attendance. Edgar is vice president and general manager of E.B. Thomsen, Inc., in Central Falls, R.I. They are living in East Providence.

74 F. Gregory Ahern, Providence, has been appointed a trust developer officer for the Industrial National Bank in the Westerly and Wakefield, R.I., areas. He has been with Inbank for five years.

Sanford D. Brown reports that he has just finished a judicial clerkship with Judge Patrick J. McGann, Jr., Superior Court of New Jersey, and is now an associate with the law firm of Dawes & Yousouf in Freehold, N.J. He and his wife, Joan Miller Brown '76, are now living at 1320 Laurel Ave., Wana-massa, N.J.

Douglas Buyer writes in to say that "despite my sailing accident in the pages of BAM, I am alive and well. I have just completed my Ph.D. in education and psychology at the University of Michigan. I am presently a post-doc in clinical psychology at New York University Medical Center, New York City."

Laurance J. Ginsberg and Rena Orent (see '73) were married in October and are living in New York City, where Larry, a C.P.A., is a senior accountant in the tax department of Arthur Young and Co. Attending the wedding were Rich Heller '74, best man, and Leo Ladefian '74. Larry is the brother of George Ginsberg '55 and Michael Ginsberg '59.

Dr. Mark J. Gittler received his M.D. degree from George Washington University Medical School in May and is at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Michael S. Goodman and Margie Donath were married on Aug. 19 in Los Angeles and are living in San Jose, Calif. Attending the wedding were: Elissa Goodman '77, Edward Annunziato '77, Cindy Cote '75, Sam Dockne-tach, Linda Stronach, Tom Vienmeau '73, and Julie Vrooman. Michael is a school psychologist for three elementary schools in Gilroy, Calif., and his wife is studying for her master's in electrical engineering at Stanford University.

Cynthia M. Huatt, a 1978 graduate of Northeastern University Law School, is legal counsel to the Rhode Island Commission for Human Rights in Providence.

Terence P. Kemp has been associated with the law firm of Kurtz & Crafts in Hunting-don, Pa., since September.

After finishing her Ph.D. in geology and crystallography at SUNY/Stony Brook, Louise Leven is living in Pasadena, Calif., and working at the California Institute of Technology.

Last June, Lloyd B. Monroe, Jr., was sworn in as an assistant U.S. Attorney for the

Southern District of Indiana. He received a master's degree from the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, where he lives.

John M. Roderick III (Ph.D.) has been named assistant professor of English at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn. He was an adjunct professor at Roger Williams College, an assistant professor at Rhode Island College, and a teaching assistant at Brown and RIC before his present appointment.

Mary Ann Rafal Stergiadis (A.M.) writes that after leaving Brown in 1975 she worked as a tour guide in Europe. She met her husband, George, in Athens, Greece, on a tour of that city. They were married in February 1976 and lived in Athens for two years. They have since moved back to the U.S., where their daughter, Melina Marie, was born on Aug. 21. They are presently living in East Hartford, Conn., but "long-range plans include a return to Greece for good."

Christopher Yat Tow has been named assistant counsel (elections) to the U.S. Senate Rules and Administration Committee by its chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. Chris had been an enforcement attorney for the Federal Election Commission in Washington since 1978.

Anthony S. Vinci and Patricia A. McGowan were married Aug. 26 in Westerly, R.I., where they are living. Anthony is an engineering student at the University of Rhode Island, and Patricia is an attorney with the firm of Longolucco, Lenihan and Orsinger.

Michael Waters is teaching biology and physics at Medomak Valley High School, Damariscotta, Maine. Last year he taught science at Traip Academy in Kittery, Maine.

Steven F. Wojtal is an instructor in geology at Oberlin (Ohio) College. He received his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University, where he is a Ph.D. candidate.

Dr. Mark G. Wood and Susan Omshundro (Memphis State) were married June 12 in Jackson, Mo. He is at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, and Susan is a nurse there.

75 Scott D. Baker is with the law firm of Horwich & Warner in San Francisco. He lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Lt. (jg.) Christopher J.W. Berry, USN, is a student pilot in Training Squadron Six at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Peter J. DiCamillo is a systems programmer at the Brown Computer Center and is living in Needham, Mass.

Patricia M. Enart (Ph.D.) has been appointed legislative analyst for the U.S. House Labor Standards Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Edward P. Beard of Rhode Island. Before joining his staff, she had been a teaching assistant at Brown and a part-time lecturer at Rhode Island College.

Dr. Bruce M. Goldstein received his M.D. from Albert Einstein College of Medicine last summer and is serving his residency in pediatrics at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Steven Greenberg is a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Labs in Holmdel, N.J. He is working on his master's degree in operations research at Stanford University under Bell Labs sponsorship.

David Jarman and Champa Dewan were

married on Aug. 26. They met during his recently completed Peace Corps service in Nepal. David now works near Washington, D.C., writing materials for developing countries. They are living in Brentwood, Md.

J. Russell Kirkland ('76 A.M.) is a librarian and an on-line cataloguer in the automated processing department of the Indiana University Library in Bloomington, Ind.

Frederick D. Massie, Jr., Narragansett, R.I., is teaching English and world history at the Wheeler School in Providence.

Jane Ellen McGill (M.A.T.) and Peter Reynolds Cooke were married on Aug. 25 at the Redstone Campus of the University of Vermont and are living in Westmount, Quebec. Jane is enrolled in graduate studies at McGill University in Montreal. Peter is manager of the appliance division of Clairrol in Canada.

Dr. Raymond W. Redline received his

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M.D. degree from Boston University Medical School May 20. He and Dr. Susan Silverman were married May 19 in Boston and are living in Cleveland, where they are doing residency programs in association with Case Western University. Raymond is specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, and Susan in internal medicine.

Laurie L. Rutenberg has been appointed the co-ordinator of special projects during the 1979-80 academic year at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Michigan. She is a fifth-year rabbinic student at the Hebrew Union College.

Ira J. Schiffer (A.M.) and Barbara Geller were married in Queens, N.Y., in June. Ira is a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia and is a student rabbi at Temple Beth El in Newark, Del. Barbara is completing work for a doctorate at Duke University.

Susan A. Schlotterbeck and Glenn Pfeiffer were married on November 19, 1978, in Fairfield, Conn., with Carolyn Jones '78 as a soloist. Sue received her M.B.A. from Cornell in June and is now a financial consultant to Corning Glass Works. Glenn is working on his Ph.D. in finance and accounting at Cornell. They are living in Ithaca, N.Y.

David B. Scholem and Jan Mecklenburger were married Oct. 27 in Chicago and are living in Champaign, Ill. In attendance were Barry Sholem '77, Jamie Urry '76, Rich Finn, Bob Kopelman, John Sublett '76, and Amy Horne '78. David is an attorney in Champaign, and Jan is a medical social worker there.

Carol Lee Stone and Dr. Howard Brauer were married May 27 in Brookline, Mass., and are living in Highland Park, N.J. Carol is a financial analyst with RCA in New York City. Howard is a pediatrician with Rutgers Community Health Plan in New Brunswick.

Michael Tenney has been appointed information system coordinator in alumni and development information services at Brown.

Cynthia Ann Wilson and James N. Thompson were married Aug. 19 in Anchorage, Alaska.

William McKenzie Woodward (A.M.) and Carla Mathes (see '79) were married June 28 in Providence. He is a senior preservation planner with the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission, and they are living in Providence.

Melissa Galthvan Youngk writes that she is employed full-time by the "next president" of the United States. "I started last March as legislative assistant to Senator Howard Baker. But then, my life has changed quite a bit since 1975. I finished Vanderbilt Law School in May 1978, married while I was on spring vacation in the Bahamas, and am now Mrs. Paul Graf Youngk. We find time now and then to sail our Morgan 33' in the Potomac and the Bay."

Gerson Zweifach and Jacqueline Zins were married Aug. 5 in Edgartown, Mass. Gerson is clerk for Judge Pierre Leval of the Southern District of New York this year and will clerk for Federal Judge David L. Bazelon of the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals next year. Jacqueline is a law clerk for Federal Judge Whitman Knapp of the Southern District of New York.

76 Robert D. Blashek graduated from Columbia Law School in May. On Aug. 12, he married Carolyn Aufses, also a Columbia law graduate. They are living in Los Angeles, where Robert is a clerk for the U.S. District Court.

David B. Bombik is vice president in charge of feature development for Bud Yorkin Productions in Hollywood. David's work involves "finding scripts for screen plays and projects that Bud Yorkin wants to direct." Before coming to Hollywood, David was story editor for producer Steve Friedman for three years.

Joan Miller Brown and her husband, Sanford (see '74), are living at 1320 Laurel Ave. in Wanamassa, N.J.

William S. Edwards is a fraternal worker under the auspices of the United Church of Christ Board of World Ministries in West Berlin. He received a master of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School and was ordained to the ministry in the United Church of Christ in June.

Lynn Graham and Thomas D. Goldberg were married Aug. 4 in Bristol, Conn. Lynn taught last year at the Riverdale Country Day School and is now enrolled in the Columbia Graduate School of Business. Thomas, who graduated from Columbia Law School, is clerking for Judge Herbert Stern of the Federal District Court in Newark.

Dr. Mark A. Gurland received his M.D. from New York University Medical School last June 1. He is doing a residency in general surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

John L. Larson (A.M.) is a senior historian and assistant professor at Earlham College. He lives in Noblesville, Ind.

Karen B. Margulis graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in June and is now working with the New York City law firm of Schulte & McGoldrick.

Wendy R. Mason is studying at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Lee R. Nackman, a graduate student in computer science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has won an IBM graduate fellowship for this year. This past summer he did research at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Daniel S. O'Connell writes that he is a candidate for an M.P.P.M. degree at the Yale School of Organization and Management.

David Carl Olson writes that he performed recently "with the Next Move Theatre, Boston's premier off-Broadway theatre, in *Cuckolds*, a new musical adaptation of a *commedia dell'arte* scenario." He is an assistant to producers Veronica Hilton and Thom Troy of Pandora Productions, through which he is also performing a fall and winter concert series of art songs.

Dr. Steven G. Pavlakos received his M.D. degree from Brown last June. He is serving his internship in neurology at Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

David L. Wasserman, regional actuary with the Insurance Services Office in Princeton, N.J., became an Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society in November. The designation is achieved through successful completion of seven comprehensive insur-

ance examinations given by the Society, which is dedicated to the development of actuarial science. David lives in Manchester, Conn.

77 James E. Costa is a metallurgist with Timet Co. in Henderson, Nev. He lives in Las Vegas.

Christopher John Charleton, a 1979 graduate of the University of Delaware, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to the Federal Republic of Germany and is studying at the University of Bochum. His scholarship was based on his proposal concerning the international legal and environmental implications of acid precipitation.

Youn Young Earmme is with the department of mechanical science at the Korea Advanced Institute of Science in Seoul.

Sharon Bice Endelman (Ph.D., '72 A.M.) is living in Houston, where she is an assistant archivist with the Houston Metropolitan Research Center.

Bradford L. Goldense is studying for his M.B.A. at the Cornell School of Business. He has been with Texas Instruments as a facilities planner-engineer for the past two years.

Leslie R. Goldwater and David W. Nelson were married Sept. 2 in Woodmere, Long Island, N.Y., and are living in Princeton, N.J. Leslie is a journalist, and David is a graduate student at Princeton.

Linda Hammer Hutt has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries. Linda is an actuarial assistant with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. She and her husband, Gordon '76, live in New York City.

Rodney L. Lofton received his master of aerospace engineering degree from Cornell University in August. He is working at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston as a flight control engineer for the space shuttle program.

Elise J. Marton is associate editor of *Supermarket Business Magazine*, with offices in New York City.

Robert L. Malchod, Jr. (M.A.T.), Scituate, Mass., is a history teacher.

Jann Matlock is doing graduate work in contemporary literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mary Ellen Finnerty-Nachbar and Robert B. Nachbar (see '79) are living in Roslindale, Mass. Mary Ellen is "employed full-time (24 hrs.) by a 12-pound tyrant with a beautiful smile" — their daughter, Mary Curran Finnerty-Nachbar, born on July 28.

Victor A. Lowell, North Attleboro, Mass., writes to summarize his activities since graduation. He spent the summer following graduation working at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in Hartford, Conn., then returned to Providence before starting work at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass., in March 1978. Last July, he moved to North Attleboro, where he lives on a lake. In November, he began working for Kertech Co. in Wellesley, Mass., as assistant operations manager.

Jill K. Rappaport and Dr. Lawrence M. Sigman were married on May 12, 1978, and are living in Philadelphia. Jill is a case worker for the Jewish Federation, resettling Russian immigrants. Lawrence is a first-year resident in internal medicine at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

John L. Sherry and his wife, Kathy, are living in Rochester, N.Y., where Jay is prod-

uct manager for Sykes Datatronics. He graduated from Harvard Business School in May. Jay and Kathy were married in June 1978. In attendance were Steve Coale, Alan Fischer, Tom Dorsey, Eve Simon, Chris Rauber, Rich Field, Steve Buchwald, Liz Saslo, Pam Hamilton, David Peters '76, Jay Gerkin '73, Bart St. Armand '65, '68 Ph.D., and Richard Gid Powers '69 Ph.D.

Robert E. Spatt and Lisa Beth Malkin were married on Aug. 11 in Roslyn, N.Y., and are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a law student at the University of Michigan and she is a department manager at Lord & Taylor's in Novi, Mich. Peter Ferri attended the wedding.

Diane Ticktin is an assistant producer at Joel Weisman Productions, in New York City, where she lives.

Jan Zlotnick writes from Los Angeles that he is copy director of advertising and promotions for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. He is living with Michael Sherman and his brother, Bob. He writes, "I miss you, Brown!"

78 Janet L. Bettejeski is an administrative aide with the Boston-based environmental lobbying group, Massachusetts Forest and Park Assn. She is living in Brighton, Mass.

Mark J. DeGennaro, West Haven, Conn., is the industrial development coordinator for Southington, Conn. Mark spent last year as a graduate student at Delaware Law School and plans to continue studying law at the University of Bridgeport relative to land use and zoning.

Christopher Ray Ely and Carole Marie Jansson were married on June 16 in Wellesley, Mass., and are living in Chestnut Hill Gardens, Mass. Carole is beginning her actuarial studies with Sun Life of Canada, and Christopher is employed in the investment department there.

Calvin Forbes is teaching a course in poetry writing and participating in the black literature program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Michael A. Gevelber, Arlington, Va., is an analyst for the planning and technology assessment office of fossil energy in the Department of Energy in Washington.

Richard L. Gordon is an electrical engineer with Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J.

Kathleen L. Irwin is attending Boston University Medical School.

Elizabeth A. Johnson, Salem, N.H., in August became the staff reporter for Pelham and Windham, N.H., with the *Salem Observer*. She worked for the *Fall River* (Mass.) *Herald News* in 1978 and 1979.

Hector D. Lambropoulos (Ph.D.) is living in Acton, Mass., and is a senior engineer in research and development with Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass.

Benjamin R. Magee is a composer and is a musical consultant to the Yale School of Drama in New Haven.

Brian J. Massumi is a student in the French department at Yale.

Charles J. Means has been elected a trust officer in Hospital Trust National Bank's personal trust section in Providence. He joined the bank in 1978 and was appointed a trust representative last year.

Lawrence A. Miller is a reservations/sales agent for Delta Air Lines in New York City.

Elisabeth Panttaja, Ottawa, Ill., has been named assistant editor of *Cricket* magazine. She had been an editorial assistant at *Cricket* since September 1978.

Steven Rapaport is a medical student at New York Medical College and is living in White Plains, N.Y.

Sue A. Rosenstein and Frank Gilford were married Aug. 19 in San Antonio, Texas. They are both attending Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where they are living.

Brad Sachs and Karen Meckler were married in August and are living in Columbia, Md. Karen has entered the University of Maryland Medical School, and reports that she "alternates hourly between wanting to go into family practice, psychiatry, and/or neurophysiology." Brad is in the midst of his second year of teaching English at Glenwood Middle School, where he also coaches soccer and track, directs musicals, and publishes literary magazines and newspapers. He is also doing graduate work at the Institute for Human Development and Child Study on the potential for teaching philosophy and aesthetics to primary-school students.

79 Elizabeth E. Bradburn (M.A.T.) is teaching English at The Hewitt School in New York City.

Luiz de Carvalho (Ph.D.) is associate professor of mathematics at I.M.F. Universidade Federal de Goias in Brazil.

John P. Donoghue (Ph.D.), Okemos, Mich., is a postdoctoral fellow in neurobiology in the department of anatomy at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Jonathan Fried is the new assistant editor of the *Burlington Times-Union* in Lexington, Mass.

George Hogeman is in Nairobi, Kenya, with the Peace Corps.

Carol Huckaba and Jennifer Ross report that they are sharing an apartment in Brookline, Mass. Carol is working at the MITRE Corp. in Bedford, Mass., as a member of the technical staff, and Jenny is a management trainee at New England Telephone in Boston. They write: "The two, better known as the Dynamic Duo, have recently been on their first business trips, Carol to Seattle and Jenny to a manhole."

Robert C. Jones and Teresa Ann Brown were married on Aug. 18 in Little Rock, Ark., and are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Robert is attending the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

Deborah Lynn Kurland is with the Massachusetts Executive Council on Environmental Affairs as an environmental consultant.

Adrienne Lavine is an engineer for Owens/Corning Fiberglass, researching energy flow through building materials. Gregory Small is working as a production assistant for Qube, Warner Communications' "experiment in interactive television." They are living in Columbus, Ohio.

Pamela A. MacLewan (A.M.), Providence, is a teacher.

Joseph M. Mahaffy (Ph.D., '76 A.M.) is an assistant professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Reda Rushdi Mankbadi (Ph.D.), Warren, Mich., is an associate senior research engineer with the fluid dynamics department of General Motors Research Laboratories in

Warren.

Thomas A. Mauley and Mary Lou Tiano were married July 28 in Derby, Conn., and are living in Cranston, R.I. Mary Lou is a chemist with B.B. Greenberg Co. in Providence. Thomas is employed by Creative Enterprises in Providence.

Stephen J. Martin is a physics graduate student at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Victoria L. Mason is studying at the Graduate School of Urban Design at Harvard.

Carla Mathes (A.M.) and William McKenzie Woodward (see '75) were married on June 28 in Providence. Carla is the associate curator of education at the RISD Museum of Art. They are living in Providence.

Robert B. Nachbar (Ph.D.) and Mary Ellen Finnerty-Nachbar (see '78) are living in Roslindale, Mass. Bob is a postdoctoral associate at MIT. Their daughter, Mary Curran Finnerty-Nachbar, was born on July 28.

Michael M. Oleksak is employed at the First National Bank of Boston and is living in Cambridge, Mass.

Catherine E. Pasterczyk is a park ranger at Canyonlands National Park in Moab, Utah.

Valerie I. Perkins traveled across the country this summer and is now settled in Seattle. She reports that she didn't find a high school biology teaching position, but is now a substitute teacher for many school districts in the Seattle area. She is also in a volunteer training program at the city attorney's office that specializes in legally aiding abused women. Three others from the class are in the area: Gail Wasserman, Johanna Carroll, and Kryiakos Gianotas.

David B. Peters and Judith Kluck were married on Aug. 25 in Hamden, Conn., with Alan D. Grossman '79 serving as best man. David is a technical analyst with MITRE Corp. in Bedford, Mass., and Judith is an historical interpreter for the National Park Service in Boston. They are living in Arlington, Mass.

Mark David Robinson is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Jonathan Royston is attending Texas Tech University Law School in Lubbock.

Lisa Ruckdeschel is a brand assistant with Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rick Scobey is adult literacy officer with the Peace Corps in Malawi. His address: c/o Peace Corps, P.O. Box 208, Lilongwe, Malawi, Central Africa.

Neil W. Scott is a student at Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Mo.

Bill Sokolosky (M.A.T.) is a social studies teacher at Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn.

Elizabeth Weed Spencer and Peter Sayles Adams were married on June 23 in Rochester, N.Y., and are living in Silver Spring, Md.

Frederick R. Stockton is a teaching assistant and is studying for his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Ian Toll is studying for a master of fine arts degree in film production at New York University.

Frederick J. Watts is attending Columbia University School of Law.

Thomas W. White is an assistant engineer with Exxon Corp. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

DEATHS

Rachel Gertrude McAuliffe '07, '09 A.M., Brookline, Mass., a Latin teacher in public schools, including Classical High in Providence, prior to her retirement in 1942; Nov. 18. There are no immediate survivors.

Augustus Joseph Hampton '11, Foster, R.I., at one time the chief investigator for the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles; Aug. 3. A retired civil engineer, Mr. Hampton had worked on a number of local projects, including the East Side tunnel, the Kent dam at the Scituate reservoir, and the conduit that first brought water to Providence from the reservoir. He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. Survivors include his wife, Ethel, Old Plainfield Pike, Foster 02825; and a son, Thomas.

Archibald Collins Ladner '12, '13 A.M., Portsmouth, Ohio, a professor of math and engineering at Denison University prior to his retirement in 1958; March 7. Professor Ladner served in the Army during World War I. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 1610-28th St., Portsmouth 45662; and a daughter, Mary.

Albert Leonard Slade '12, Providence, a retired consulting engineer; Nov. 18. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include three nieces, one of whom is Margaret Jane Welsh of Fall River, Mass.

George Sidney McCormick '19, Providence, a retired employee of the Internal Revenue Service; Dec. 12. Mr. McCormick worked at Mack's Haberdashery on Thayer Street in the 1930s. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 399 Lloyd Ave., Providence 02906; and a daughter, Marie.

Thomas Carr Watson '19, Jamestown, R.I., a stockbroker on the New York Stock Exchange for more than fifty years; April 30. Retiring to Jamestown some years ago, Mr. Watson was a gentleman farmer, raising Aberdeen cattle on the 285-acre farm where he was born. He served in the infantry during World War I. Delta Phi. There are no immediate survivors.

Louis Salk '21, Warwick, R.I., owner of Salk's Department Store in Conimicut, R.I., for many years; Nov. 20. Mr. Salk was a World War I Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Belle, 1445 Warwick Ave., Warwick 02888; sons Norton and Donald, and daughters Judith and Harriet.

Richard Warren Allen '22, Littleton, Mass., former superintendent of distribution for the Massachusetts Electric Co. in Lawrence, Mass.; Sept. 10. He was a trustee and past president of the Methuen Music Hall in Methuen, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Lottie, 6 Elmwood Rd., Littleton 01460; a son, Richard; and daughters Judith and Deborah.

Raymond Joseph Farrell '22, Lincoln, R.I., night auditor at the Black Point Inn in Scarborough, R.I., for the past twenty-six years and, before his retirement, head of the chemistry department at Pawtucket East High School; Aug. 30. Mr. Farrell was an Army veteran of World War I and World War II. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Lillian, 9 Crest Dr., Lincoln; a brother, Dr. Irving A. Farrell '20; and two sisters, including M. Camilla Farrell '30.

The Rev. *Arthur Harrocks Wilde* '22, Pompano Beach, Fla., pastor of West Acton (Mass.) Baptist Church from 1937-43; Sept. 27. Survivors include his wife, Vivian, 1300 North Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach 33062; a son, Arthur; and daughters Ruth and Carolyn.

Edward Joseph Gorman, Jr. '23, Hilton Head Island, S.C., former manager of the New York office of Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland; Oct. 6. Mr. Gorman received his law degree from St. Lawrence University in 1930, but remained with the insurance business all his life. He was the undergraduate treasurer of his class and an alumni vice president. Mr. Gorman was secretary of the Brown Club in New York City, an officer of the New York Athletic Club, and during World War II served as chairman of the New York City Local Board #31 of the Selective Service program. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Theresa, 7 Lighthouse Rd., Hilton Head 29928; daughters Virginia, Jean, and Joan; and sons Donald and Robert '61.

Charles Soforenko '23, Fall River, Mass., senior partner in the Fall River law firm of Soforenko, Sullivan & Lowney and a member of the board of overseers of the Massachusetts Bar Assn.; Sept. 29. The Boston University Law School graduate served as Fall River's special counsel in charge of collective bargaining during the administration of Mayor Wilfred C. Driscoll '49. He was a former chairman of the Fall River Heart Fund, was a director of the Boys' Club, and in 1964 received the Keystone Award of the Boys' Clubs of America. Mr. Soforenko was formerly a trustee of the Fall River Brown Club. During the 1940s he owned several semi-professional baseball and basketball teams in the city, and he was instrumental in bringing the game of squash to Fall River. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, 649 Pierce St., Fall River 02720; and a daughter.

Marian Lennon Coneybear '24, East Falmouth, Mass., a freelance writer and a former vice president of the Pembroke Club in New York City; Sept. 20. Mrs. Coneybear lived on Long Island most of her life, where she did book reviews and was featured on a weekly radio program on the *New York Times* radio network. She was an instructor at the Famous Writers School in Westport, Conn., and was a former president of the League of Women Voters of Westchester County. Survivors include her husband, Savery, 9 Portside Cir., East Falmouth 02536; and a son, John.

Percival Franklyn Smith '26, Chatham, Mass., manager of advertising standards for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York

City from 1946 until his retirement in 1966; Oct. 31. Mr. Smith taught Latin at several schools prior to World War II, including nine years (1935-44) as head of the Latin department at Bristol (Conn.) High School. Survivors include his wife, Alice, RFD #1, Riverbay Estates, Chatham 02633; and a daughter, Georgia.

Lawton Parker Greenman Peckham '27, '28 A.M., Middletown, R.I., a former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, professor of French there from 1946 until his retirement in 1971, and an assistant professor of French at Brown from 1931 to 1940; Nov. 9. Professor Peckham earned his doctorate at Princeton in 1931 and was associate professor at the University of Illinois before going to Columbia. Internationally known for his work in medieval French literature, Dr. Peckham was a frequent contributor to scholarly journals, wrote a volume of criticism titled *Prisé Defur*, and was awarded the French Legion of Honor in 1959. Survivors include his wife, Katharine, 124 Peckham Ave., Middletown 02840; and daughters Katharine and Mary.

Dorothy Sumner Campbell '29, Warwick, R.I., case work supervisor for Rhode Island Unemployment Relief from 1931 to 1946 and later the operator of The House of Campbell in West Harwich, Mass., on Cape Cod; July 27. Mrs. Campbell studied social science at Western Reserve and served as a social worker for the Child Development Office in Providence in the 1960s. Her father was the late Howard E. Sumner '94, and her husband was John Richard Campbell '28, who died Aug. 7, 1978. Survivors include two sons, Sumner '56, 1096 Queen Anne Rd., East Harwich, Mass. 02645; and Richard.

William Solomon Wilson '31, '34 Sc.M., Cooper Landing, Alaska, professor emeritus and former chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Alaska and an internationally known physicist in the field of wave mechanics; Nov. 30 in an automobile accident. Professor Wilson earned his Ph.D. at Yale in 1936. While at the University of Alaska, Professor Wilson served as assistant and acting head of the school's Geophysical Institute, head of the department of general science, and director of Youth Resources Through Science. Dr. Wilson brought a number of distinguished scientists to the university, including Joseph Cain, whose research on the earth's magnetic field is internationally recognized. Professor Wilson was deeply involved in the institute's early ozone research. Dr. Wilson recently was married for the first time and is survived by his wife, Shirley, P.O. Box 829, Cooper Landing 99572.

Hugh James Hamilton '33 A.M., '36 Ph.D., Claremont, Calif., professor of mathematics at Pomona College in Claremont from 1936 until his retirement in 1974; Aug. 16. Mr. Hamilton, a 1931 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, served in 1970 as president of the California branch of the Humane Society of the United States. There are no immediate survivors.

Frank Montague Swaffield '33, Kingston, Mass., field minister of the United Baptist

Convention and Baptist pastor at Yale in the 1940s; Aug. 11. Dr. Swaffield received his B.D. from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in 1924 and his D.D. from Northern Baptist Theological School in 1940. He served as secretary of the International Church World Missionary Movement and was mission preacher to the Armed Forces in the early 1950s. He was a trustee of Newton Theological Seminary. His brothers were the late Douglas '06, Harold '10, and Paul '16 Swaffield. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. A.J. McDowell, of Wolfeboro, N.H.

Frederic Rawson Morse '34, Cranston, R.I., a retired accountant and a former finance chairman of the Blackstone Valley Historical Committee; Nov. 20. Mr. Morse was a former manager of the Pawtucket Community Players. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, 81 Armington St., Cranston 02905; and sons Frederic, Richard, and Dwight.

Abiathar White, Jr. '34, Rolling Meadows, Ill., chief calculator stress analyst for General Motors Corp. in LaGrange, Ill.; March 10. Survivors include his wife at 4311 Hawthorne Ln., Rolling Meadows 60008.

William James Manchester '35, Portland, Conn., founder and president of Power-Hold, Inc., a manufacturer of metal working tools in Rockfall, Conn.; Oct. 14. Mr. Manchester earned his M.B.A. degree at Harvard in 1937. He was a corporator of the Levi Coe Library of Middlefield, Conn., chairman of the school committee and the board of tax assessors, and for many years the scoutmaster of Troop 33 of Middlefield. He was chairman of the Professional Development Committee of Connecticut Purchasing Managers. Survivors include his wife, Mary, Great Hill Pond

Rd., Portland 06480; a daughter, Dianne; and two stepsons, Frederic and Jay.

Fred August Nachman, Jr. '35, Chicago, president of Robertson Transformer Co. of Blue Island, Ill.; Nov. 1. Mr. Nachman was a Naval officer during World War II and won the Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Meta, 1335 Astor St., Chicago; a son, Fred III; and a daughter, Nancy.

Dr. Edmund Fraga Neves '38, Lakeville, Mass., physician in Fall River, Mass., and chairman of the department of anesthetics at St. Anne's Hospital there since 1949; Dec. 10. Dr. Neves earned his M.D. degree at Jefferson Medical College in 1942 and served from 1943 to 1946 as an officer in the Army Medical Corps. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hand Neves '38, 793 Helen St., Lakeville 02071.

Barbara Campbell Woodbury '39, Scarborough, Maine, a long-time clerk at Campbell's Bookstore in Portland, Maine; Dec. 3. Mrs. Campbell was active in the Friends Meeting House in Portland. Survivors include her husband, Robert, 360 Pleasant Hill Rd., Scarborough 04074; and daughters Ellen, Carol, and Jean.

Philip Lee Sincoff '42, St. Louis, Mo., vice president and a director of Union Bank of East St. Louis; July 8. During World War II, Mr. Sincoff served as an officer with the 11th Armored Division of the Third Army. Pi Lambda Phi. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline, 11614 Conway Rd., St. Louis 63131; daughters Julie and Diane; and his brother, Julian '50, 111 N.W. 183rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169.

James Howard Syverson '45, Bellerose, N.Y., formerly associated with Brostrom Shipping Co. of New York City; June 20. Mr. Syverson was an Army veteran of World War II. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Adlyn, 9 Bastan Rd., Bellerose 11426; sons Robert and Paul; and a daughter, Nancy.

Barbara Weaver McCann '68, Seattle, Wash., a computer analyst in a research program at the University of Washington; Aug. 29, 1977. Survivors include her father, Harold E. Weaver '40 Ph.D., 17 Longecorse Ln., Paoli, Pa. 19301; her mother, Carolyn Brown Ash '38, 249 Andover Rd., Billerica, Mass. 01821; and a sister.

Thor Fredrik Wilcox '68, Berkeley, Calif., former partner in the San Francisco law firm of Armour, Schroeder, St. John & Wilcox; Oct. 6. Mr. Wilcox was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley School of Law. Survivors include his wife, Susie, of Berkeley; a daughter, Amanda; and his parents, Edward T. Wilcox '43 and Mrs. Wilcox, 63 Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Michael Leonard Mooring '69, Los Angeles, an Army test pilot who was qualified in all military helicopters and U.S. Army fixed-wing planes; April 5 while testing an advanced configuration of a turbo-prop Army plane at the military airfield in China Lake, Calif. Mr. Mooring had been a military pilot for ten years and had been awarded the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Silver Star while in action in Vietnam. He was captain of the cross country team at Brown. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 1211 Linda Flora Dr., Los Angeles 90049.



A 'Pembroke place' in Maddock

Plaques denoting gifts are not uncommon around a private university such as Brown. But a handsome plaque outside a second-floor office in the Maddock Alumni Center denotes more than a gift. It symbolizes, says Pembroke Club of Providence President Teresa Gagnon Mellone '39, "our deep feeling for our alma mater and the love and respect of alumnae for our truly great University and for its Maddock Alumni Center."

The plaque in question tells a visitor that he or she is about to enter the "Pembroke College Room, given by the Pembroke Club of Providence, alumnae, and friends [in] 1979." The story of how the Pembroke Room came about goes back about four years. At that time, Paul Maddock '33, whose generosity made possible the alumni house that bears his name, wrote Pat Shea '30, expressing his disappointment that Pembroke was not represented in the Maddock Alumni Center. His letter prompted Pat to contact Shirley Sugarman Wolpert '46, president of the Pembroke Club at that time, and that in turn led to a series of meetings that resulted in a decision to seek funds for "a Pembroke place in Maddock." "The club has given money for scholarships and other University activities, but we thought it would be nice if the name of Pembroke could be seen in the building," remembers Susan Weatherhead '42, one of the participants in the discussions and one of the leaders in raising the money for the Pembroke Room. "We wanted to be a part of the Center."

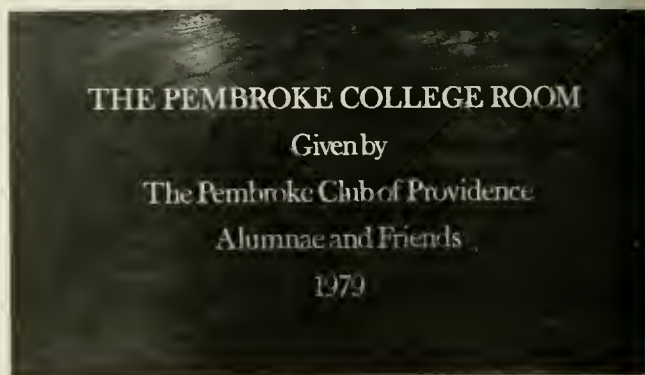
It was Vice President Robert A. Reichley who suggested that the office of Associate Director of Alumni Relations Connie Evrard, which already contained furniture and various mementos from the former Pembroke Alumnae House on Meeting Street, become the Pembroke Room. With that suggestion, the club made a gift of \$5,000 to the Maddock Center endowment, and pledged to make it a total of \$15,000 within five years with the understanding that when that total was reached, the office would be formally named.

As Teresa Mellone will happily tell you, the club made its goal within one year, and that, she says, shows the "dedication, loyalty, and love of a lot of Pembrokeers."

The Pembroke Club held "a celebration" of the room last fall, complete with a ribbon-cutting ceremony (photo at right). With Paul Maddock smiling his approval, Teresa handed a check for \$15,632 to Bob Reichley to be applied to the endowment of the Maddock Center, "this beautiful building and home of ours on campus." And from "this special moment for all the women of Brown, we go forward, always looking ahead."

R.M.R.

After the ribbon-cutting, visitors got a chance to see the room. Here, Bob Reichley and Paul Maddock talk with Ruth Wade Cerjanec '33, and Teresa Mellone (left) serves as a "tour guide."



Just after the ribbon had been cut officially opening the Pembroke Room, Teresa Mellone, Paul Maddock, Bob Reichley, and Pat Shea posed for photographer John Forasté.





INTRODUCING The Brown Fund Class Endowment Program

The Brown Fund Class Endowment Program was established in 1979 to increase the amount of unrestricted income from endowment available for the University. It permits you to think of your gift as a continuing one.

A gift to the Class Endowment Program is a permanent investment for the benefit of Brown. It increases Brown's endowment and provides income which is credited annually to the donor's class.

There are four ways of making a gift to the Class Endowment Program:

- ☐ Bequest
- ☐ Life Income Trust (minimum \$5,000)
- ☐ Outright Gift (minimum \$1,000)
- ☐ Gift of Life Insurance

For more information contact the:

Bequests and Trusts Program
Brown University, Box 1893
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
401/863-2374

Ruth Wolf has been involved in Brown Alumni affairs since graduating in 1948. She was elected an alumna trustee in 1972 and served a five-year term. She is currently a member of the Campaign for Brown. Here, she shares her feelings about the new Brown Fund Class Endowment Program.

"This year my husband and I made a gift to the Campaign for Brown in an amount we never dreamed of giving to any institution. But the story led some when we had to share what Brown really meant to our family. Our two sons, David, 68, and Scott, 75, left the high school they attended and, being poor men, had heard nothing but Pembroke and Brown since we were married in 1942 and he decided long ago he had better go over there."

"In a small way, I would like to help to give a Brown experience for the thousands of others who will come along as well as perpetuate the idea of annual giving. So my primary purpose was to make an endowment gift where the income would be unrestricted and credited to the Brown Fund and my Pembroke Class of 1942. I guess I have realized that it could be my bid for immortality."



The Campaign for Brown

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Happy Leap Year!

Well, that's the way things are looking, and going, up on the Hill right now — for things are really hopping.

Basketball's taking its usual bounces, some very good. Hockey's humming, the swimmers are splashing. Winter's partly (but only partly) over and the work ethic (academic variety) is in pretty fine form. So are the mountains of admission applications to Jim Rogers' lair on Prospect Street — for Brown continues to be the place to be.

What else is looking up at Brown? The way Brunonians are responding to this year's Fund drive. Sure our goal is high (\$3,000,000 in unrestricted giving) but so are Brown's needs and hopes. The pledges are starting to mount up, the checks are, too. Your class agents are starting their rounds — volunteers who are never too busy to do some homework and roadwork for Brown. We hope you'll always give them a good hearing; they, too, believe in what proud progress is being made on this lively campus at the head of Narragansett Bay.

And do remember, this year you're also being backed by the Matching Gift of half a million dollars. When you give, your gift grows — automatically and instantly. And if your company has a matching program of its own, it can grow even more.

So won't you help Brown leap forward again this year? If everyone who gave last year would join again this year . . . if everyone who may have forgotten to



give last year were to remember us this time . . . Brown would be able to jump off to a great start in the Eighties.

With a start like that, and a leaping Matching Gift year like this, who knows what Brown can accomplish?

The answer, of course: whatever you want it to.



The Brown Fund - if we don't, who will?

