

June 1980

Brown

Alumni Monthly





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			5.00			
Sept 27	1:30	BUCKNELL	6.00			
			4.00			
Oct 4	1:30	at Princeton	6.00		—	
Oct 11	1:30	PENN	6.00			
			4.00			
Oct 18	1:30	at Cornell	6.00		—	
Oct 25	1:30	HOLY CROSS	6.00			
			4.00			
Nov 1	1:30	at Harvard	7.00		—	
Nov 15	1:30	DARTMOUTH	8.00			
			6.00			
Nov 22	1:30	at Columbia	6.00		—	
Nov 27	10:30	URI	6.00			
			4.00			
Season football ticket (home games - all seats reserved)			35.00			
Children's season football			17.50			
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Reserved seat			15.00			
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TOTAL						

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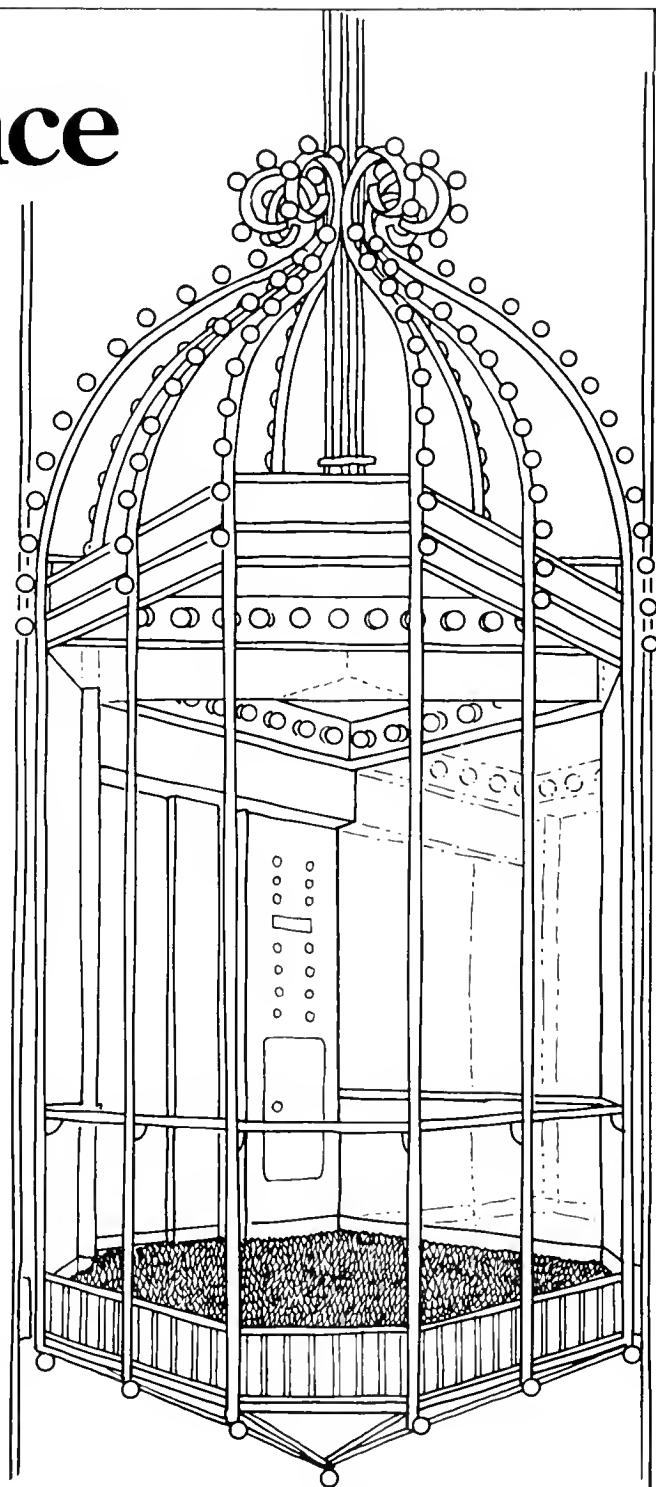
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October 25, 1980

Brown Travelers Reunion

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November 8 – 16, 1980

Rome — The Eternal City

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January 23 – February 10, 1981

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\$3,100 approx., 16 nights, depart from Bos/NYC aboard British Airways.

A photographer's paradise — Tanzania: Arusha, Lake Manyara, Ngorongoro Crater, Serengeti National Park; Kenya: Nairobi, Treetops or Ark Lodge, Mt. Kenya, Samburu Game Reserve. *Brown faculty:* John Forasté, photographer, University Relations & *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

March 10 – 30, 1981

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\$3,800 approx., 21 nights, depart from San Francisco aboard Japan Air Lines.

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March 21 – 29, 1981

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April 1 – 15, 1981

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ton/San Francisco aboard Singapore Airlines

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April 28 – May 7, 1981

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May 30 – June 12, 1981

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August 3 – 10, 1981

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November 7 – 15, 1981

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Another program in
Brown University's Continuing College

Brown Alumni Monthly

June 1980, Vol. 80, No. 9

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10 An Astonishing Decade

The 1970s were revolutionary years at Brown, just as they were in American society. As we enter the uncertain decade of the 1980s, the BAM looks back at where we have been.

24 Highway 70 Revisited

Has the ferment of its undergraduate years made any lasting impression on the class of 1970? Class member and BAM staff writer Janet Phillips attended her tenth reunion to find out.

28 Ten Years After 1970

There was no guerrilla theatre at this year's Commencement, but the forums on issues of the day that were born in 1970 are now very much one of the traditions of the weekend — as is the sense of humor of Brown's fifteenth president.

36 Barnaby C. Keeney 1914-1980

Brown's twelfth president — about whom his predecessor said, "He was cast in no mold" — dies after a series of strokes.

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Cover photograph by John Forasté

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CARRYING THE MAIL

'A far cry . . .'

Editor: On April 25, 1980, the Third World Coalition at Brown held a rally to demand that more minority students be admitted to the University. The minority student leader, a freshman, said, "We're mad as hell and we ain't gonna take it no more!"

Is this the caliber of students you are now admitting and educating at Brown? If so, it is a far cry from the good old days and English I.

PRISCILLA HERR STEVENS '28
Providence

'Appalled and incensed'

Editor: After reading "Animal House Revisited" [Under the Elms] in the May issue, alumni and alumnae may feel less inclined to contribute to the \$158-million goal of the Brown campaign.

I am appalled at the permissive attitude of the Brown community and incensed that the BAM would air the story for all the world to read. "Invasion of privacy" is a copout for refusing to meet the Phi Delta situation head on.

Shame on you! There are those of us who still believe that values and morality must be upheld. This is not sexual freedom. It is license.

ELEANOR MURPHY MORRISSEY '37
Greenfield, Mass.

Bits and pieces of the story had already been aired in the media as far away as California long before the BAM story. For more about fraternities, see Under the Elms (page 44). — Editor

'I protest'

Editor: May I thank Dr. Robitscher for continuing the discussion of the Lamphere case. It deserves continued attention.

1. It is disturbing that so much money, in an absolute sense, was spent on a case that determined nothing. (The editor's insert within the second paragraph of Dr. Robitscher's letter emphasizes that only a settlement of this particular case was achieved.) If this much was expended, some greater result should have occurred — whether a judicial consideration of principles, or at least a review of facts for the guidance of others in similar cases.

2. I heartily echo Dr. Robitscher's identification of the distortions of compensation

within the settlement. Taking \$1.1 million as the total (it will be more!), less than 10 percent to the aggrieved parties, and close to 70 percent to the "losing" party's attorneys — is scandalous. Viewed broadly, it is a brutal example of a society whose values have gone askew — randomly rewarding activities that deserve no reward because no advance in society's proper goals results.

3. The expenditure of such funds without a constructive result helps explain our floundering inflation. Physical and cerebral energies which should be devoted to increasing either material goods or establishing guidelines for just behavior are dissipated to no good end. We should and must do better.

Thus, may I add my own strong feelings to Dr. Robitscher's support. I protest.

SAUL BELILOVE '40
Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Oldie's cartoon

Editor: In reading your article on John Peck '64 (BAM, April), I came across a reproduction of one of his Dr. Oldie cartoons which told the "story" of my stepfather, Jordan Christopher, under the title of one of "the great concatenations of rock'n'roll history."

I do not want to criticize Mr. Peck's cartoon here, but I feel it indeed belongs in *Creem Magazine* and not in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, especially because I am a Brown graduate closely related to every person mentioned in this cartoon. Surely, you could have found an alternative example of his work.

When I pick up a copy of *People Magazine*, I ignore items like this. When it is in my own college monthly, I cannot.

KATHERINE BURTON '79
New Haven, Conn.

The cartoon in question was selected by John Peck as an example of his published work. The BAM regrets any embarrassment caused Kate Burton. — Editor

Brown's guilt

Editor: In the April edition of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, I was very interested to read the article beginning on page 16 concerning America's ability to defend itself. I was frankly quite pleased to see such a symposium taking place on the Brown University campus, because our country's inability to

reflections.

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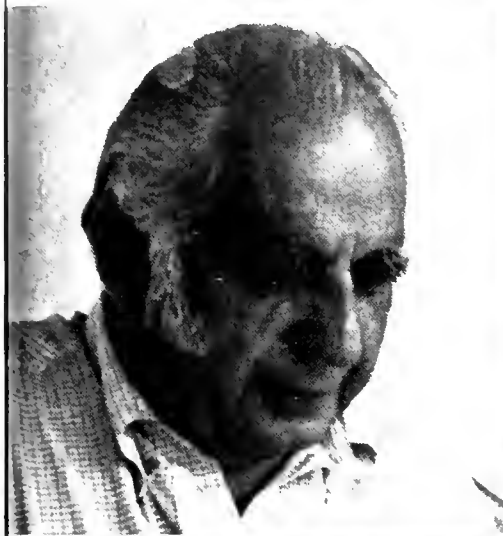
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The Campaign for Brown

defend itself and the gradual deterioration and destruction of our defenses helped get its start on Brown's campus as well as several other Ivy League and Eastern colleges. During the '60s, one of my greatest shocks and disappointments was the termination of ROTC on the Brown campus and many more. This was the result of over-zealous, liberal, and anti-establishment faculty leading students who at that time had no sense of history.

I had lengthy correspondence with Don Hornig, the president of the University, and he indicated disappointment also, but an inability to change the direction.

In my opinion, Brown and other schools abdicated their responsibility to this country and were part of the genesis of the reason for the symposium held recently.

KENNETH L. FRANK '34
Milwaukee, Wis.

'Rash statements'

Editor: I was rather disturbed by Alfie Kohn's letter in the April issue of BAM. Mr. Kohn's statements concerning politics, social welfare, and the corporate sector serve to emphasize his lack of knowledge in these areas. If one were to believe Mr. Kohn's gospel, one would blame the corporate sector for the world's social ills.

I am not so naive to claim that no injustices are perpetrated by the "giant corporations" to which Mr. Kohn alludes. However, Mr. Kohn has taken his message to the extreme — generalizing that the entire sector is greedy and unjust. It seems to me that Mr. Kohn has fallen into using an extension of his own analogy — "that since politicians run our country, they are entirely praiseworthy . . ." or totally corrupt.

All Brown students should examine our economic system, question its validity, and analyze its appropriateness. Too often though, this step is not taken before rash statements are made. Mr. Kohn, I suggest an economics course would be enlightening, or a review of your coursework in this area.

MICHAEL J. HAY '78
Philadelphia

Pat Kenny

Editor: LAUDATE. Your article in the May issue on Pat "Fighting Bob" Kenny was super and much appreciated.

You have done well to tell the Brown community about one of our favorite people.

THEODORE F. LOW '49
Providence

'Anti-intellectual arrogance'

Editor: The article "John Robinson's 13-Hour Days" (May 1980) contains an interesting quote regarding the anti-nuclear, anti-technology Clamshell Alliance campus

The Associated Alumni of Brown University
Weekends Committee presents

FOOTBALL FESTIVITIES

FALL FEATURES &

September 19-20 — Yale (Home)

Friday

5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

7:30 pm Soccer (Brown vs. Yale)

Saturday

10:30 am Hour with the Faculty
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Stadium
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Yale)
3:30 pm Post Game Tent
4:00 pm 5th Quarter — BC Fieldhouse
5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

September 27 — Bucknell (Home)

Saturday

10:30 am Hour with the Faculty
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Stadium
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Bucknell)
3:30 pm Post Game Tent
4:00 pm 5th Quarter — BC Fieldhouse
5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

October 4 — Princeton (Away)

Saturday

10:30 am Soccer (Brown vs. Princeton)
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Area
Palmer Stadium Parking Lot
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Princeton)
3:45 pm 5th Quarter Party (Sponsored
by Brown Clubs of New Jersey)
(The Brown Band)

October 10-11 — Penn (Home)

Friday

5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

7:30 pm Soccer (Brown vs. Penn)

Saturday

10:30 am Choosing and Applying to
Colleges — Brown sons,
daughters, parents — with
David J. Zucconi, Director of
Field Services
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Stadium
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Penn)
3:30 pm Post Game Tent
4:00 pm 5th Quarter — BC Fieldhouse
5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

October 17-18 — Cornell (Away)

Friday

7:30 pm Soccer (Brown vs. Cornell)

Saturday

12:00 pm Tailgating
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Cornell)
4:00 pm 5th Quarter Party — Statler
Hotel (opposite stadium)

October 24-25 — Holy Cross (Home)

Friday

5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

7:30 pm Soccer (Brown vs.
Boston College)

Saturday

10:30 am Hour with the Faculty
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Stadium
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Holy Cross)
3:30 pm Post Game Tent
4:00 pm 5th Quarter — BC Fieldhouse
5:30 pm Dinner — Faculty Club
(reservations)

November 1 — Harvard (Away)

Saturday

11:00 am Soccer (Brown vs. Harvard)
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Area
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Harvard)
3:45 pm 5th Quarter Party —
Brown Club of Boston
(The Brown Band)

November 8 — Open Date (No game)

November 14-15 — Dartmouth (Homecoming)

Friday

6:00 pm 8:00 pm Buffet Dinner —
Faculty Club
6:00 pm Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
— Andrews Dining Hall
7:30 pm Soccer (Brown vs. Dartmouth)
8:00 pm Homecoming Concert
(Wind Ensemble)
9:30 pm Late Evening Mixer —
BC Fieldhouse

Saturday

9:00 am 11:30 am Alumni
& Faculty Forums
12:00 pm Tailgating — Brown Stadium
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Dartmouth)
4:00 pm Homecoming Reception —
Crystal Room
6:00 pm Homecoming — Andrews Hall
8:30 pm 12:30 am Dancing & Entertain-
ment — Alumnae Hall

Sunday

9:00 am Fun Run — Maddock Alumni
Center
10:30 am Brunch with President Howard
Swearer — Faculty Club

November 22 — Columbia (Away)

Saturday

11:00 am Soccer (Brown vs. Columbia)
12:00 pm Tailgating — Baker Field
1:30 pm Football (Brown vs. Columbia)
4:00 pm 5th Quarter Party —
Brown Club of New York
(3 West 51st Street)

November 27 — URI (Home)

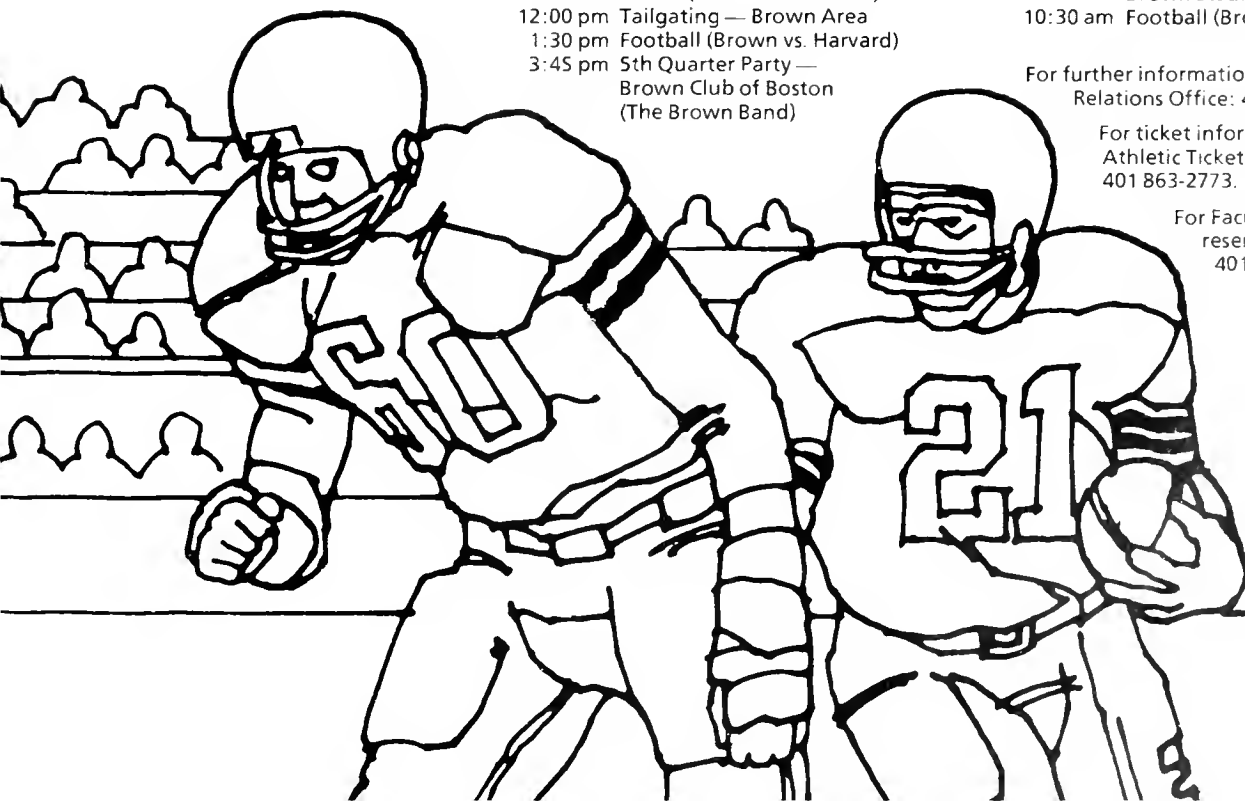
Thursday

9:00 am Tailgating Brunch —
Brown Stadium
10:30 am Football (Brown vs. URI)

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group's problems in paying its phone bill "We don't want to seem like we're coming down on them, because *no one disagrees with their ideals*" (emphasis added). Robinson explains, "but they're a non-hierarchical organization, and you can't deal with an organization where no one will take responsibility."

I can appreciate that with Mr. Robinson's long work days and numerous duties he may not realize a great many responsible individuals, groups, and nations concerned with providing dependable energy supplies in the future do indeed disagree with Clamshell Alliance "ideals." The Alliance was founded for one purpose according to their initial published "Statement of Purpose": "to provide a means for people to come out and express their opposition to nuclear power" and to achieve their goals through "direct, non-violent action such as public demonstrations (sic), site occupation, and other means."

Given the published comprehensive reviews of the scientific literature documenting the lesser health impacts of nuclear power vs. available alternative sources of electricity (see "Health Evaluation of Energy Generating Sources" — AMA Council on Scientific Affairs, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Vol. 240, Nov. 10, 1978, or numerous recent U.S. National Academy of Sciences studies) the Clamshell "ideals" appear far less than ideal. When analyzed, Clamshell goals and tactics display an anti-intellectual arrogance that is so blatant even some anti-nuclear cultists have distanced themselves from the group.

I had the opportunity to experience the Clamshell attitude toward open discussion of their anti-nuclear claims several years ago. I attended a public meeting in Boston featuring a movie, *Lovejoy's Nuclear War*, an anti-nuclear propaganda ego-trip by and about Sam Lovejoy, a Clamshell leader, whose credentials in environmental studies were his deliberate destruction of a \$100,000 meteorological tower at a proposed nuclear site in Connecticut. During the question and answer period following the film, I directed a number of comments and questions to Mr. Lovejoy, pointing out some of the more blatant errors in his "facts" underlying his anti-nuclear activism. As a public health scientist trained in air pollution control and having had extensive experience in environmental studies around operating nuclear plants, I felt the issue should be addressed honestly. I was quickly told by the moderator to leave the meeting if I couldn't refrain from asking questions that were apparently too embarrassing for the guest of honor.

It is clear that the risks to public health and safety of energy shortages in the future, the all-too-real and growing risk of armed conflict over oil supplies caused by excessive U.S. demand for imported oil, in part due to continued use in power generation, exceed environmental risks of any energy option by large margins. This precludes judging any energy option in isolation against a non-

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achievable standard of zero risk. In developing energy strategies for the future, we must accurately weigh environmental and public health risks of each option against real alternatives together with assessing the negative impact of potential shortfalls in energy supplies and the unrealized benefits of adequate energy availability to our society.

STEWART FARBER '67
Providence, R.I.

'Continuity in housing'

Editor: In the February issue of *BAM*, Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer stated that "the Residential Council doesn't like the idea of continuity" in Brown housing. This is simply not true.

The Office of Student Life had proposed a program which would have allowed some freshmen to remain in the same dormitory for their sophomore year. Many members of the Residential Council saw this proposal as being damaging to the freshman counseling network. Moreover, this program would have done little in regard to solving the "sophomore problem."

One of Brown's strengths as a residential college is a wide range of housing options open to undergraduates. Brown students can live in fraternities, language houses, social dorms, and independent dorms. A program which restricts undergraduates to living in certain dormitories would deny students the opportunity to partake in a number of living experiences while at Brown.

More importantly, Brown currently enjoys a university-wide sense of community. This proposal would have separated students into isolated groupings. Undergraduates would have become a part of the Pembroke community, the West Quad community, or the East Campus community. This would have seriously damaged a sense of togetherness which now transcends dorm walls and geographic locations.

The Residential Council is not against dorm continuity and dorm spirit, but is opposed to programs which will tend to isolate and fragment the Brown community.

EDWARD S. HERSHFIELD '81
Chairman,
Residential Council
Campus

Favorite

Editor: The *Brown Alumni Monthly* is surely my favorite magazine. I enjoy it more than *Coevolution Quarterly* or the *Southern Libertarian Messenger*. I always begin with the letters to the editor. Everybody is so earnest. Then I turn to the obituaries, find out that I am not dead, and smile. It's cloudy here and the snow has melted away.

AARON SCHUMAN '79
Louisia, Va.

immediate opening



Brown's Alumni Office has an opening for an Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

We are looking for someone to join Brown's award-winning alumni staff as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. The job's responsibilities will include the coordination of field activities and other projects as assigned.

We would prefer a Brown graduate, and we are looking for someone who is willing to travel, who has evidence of organizational skills and experience in event planning, an ability to relate well to a variety of people, and a willingness to work long hours.

If you are interested, please send your resume and any supporting material to Sallie K. Riggs, Box 1920, Brown University, Providence Rhode Island 02912 by July 31.

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AN ASTONISHING DECADE

By Debra Shore

No word is more appropriate at Brown in late spring than commencement — for students leaving College Hill are indeed commencing, embarking on a new course and launching their adult lives. For all this motion, this ceaselessly shifting place has proved to be durable and timeless as well. People come and go, buildings decay, even ideas have their vogue and then fade. What remains ever true of Brown is its mission: to educate and, in so doing, to liberate.

Because education is, at base, a revolutionary endeavor, Brown has never been exempt from the tumult of revolution. In fact, it may not be incorrect to say that

1970

The academic year 1969-70 saw the birth of a new curriculum at Brown, conceived the previous spring by Brown and Pembroke undergraduates — fathered, one might say, by Ira Magaziner '69 and Elliot Maxwell '68 — and voted into being by the faculty after numerous demonstrations and debates. The New Curriculum, as it came to be known, abolished all distribution requirements, inaugurated a Satisfactory/No Credit grading option, established Modes of Thought courses for freshmen, set the minimum number of courses required to graduate at twenty-eight, and encouraged much greater flexibility in the shaping of individual concentration programs. Though the curriculum has grown and changed — not without some awkwardness and rough times — it has become, since its birth, Brown's most distinctive characteristic.

In the fall of 1969, 2,858 undergraduate men enrolled at Brown, 1,149 undergraduate women enrolled at Pembroke, 1,500 men and women enrolled in the graduate school, and tuition and fees for a full-time student came to \$3,380. The University's endowment was \$91,000,000, the operating budget \$38,200,000. Provost Merton Stoltz served as acting president following the resignation, in May 1969, of Ray Heffner. On March 13, 1970, Donald F. Hornig — vice president of Eastman Kodak, former science advisor to President Lyndon Johnson, and former professor of chemistry at Brown — was named fourteenth president of the University.



MIAMI BROWER

the last ten years at Brown have brought more changes of a revolutionary sort than any other period in the University's history. Some of these changes have been central — changes in the very nature of the University — and others have been peripheral; some have been cause for celebration, others have brought only disappointment. But one thing is clear: there have been many.

In reviewing the last decade at Brown, we at the BAM have been astonished at the variety and number of events that have crossed Brown's historical Green. As we enter the uncertain decade of the 1980s, let us look back for a time on where we have been.

Clenched fists of guerrilla theatre and a reunion alumnus: part of the 1970 Commencement scene (opposite); Acting President Merton Stoltz (right) talking with students during the 1970 strike; the fourteenth president, Don Hornig.

Throughout the academic year, notably in October and November, students held demonstrations to protest the war in Vietnam. On May 4, when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio, Brown students voted for a strike at the University. The next day the faculty voted to keep the University open but to suspend normal academic activities for the rest of the second semester. "The essence of the university," wrote Acting President Stoltz at the time, "is its absolute commitment to provide on the campus a free forum for all. There is nothing in our United States Constitution which guarantees this freedom to universities and their faculties and students. It flows from a tradition which has been continuously assaulted and continuously defended over the years. It is precisely because this principle has been defended and preserved that we on this campus are free to dissent from the war and to make demands upon this University."

"I know there are profound issues which plague us as a people. I know that as a civilization we are being forced to deal more and more in terms of absolutes. But I also know that much of mankind's hope resides in the university — in its ability to seek and discover answers, its success in humanizing and enlightening the young, and in its determination to remain free and independent of all forces that would bend it to partisan ends.

"At the moment, at least, we are fortunate, for only the members of the



university can succeed in turning it into a political agency. If they succeed, they will be doing a tragic disservice to themselves, to their children, to the university, and to the very freedom they profess to cherish."

With the suspension of classes and exams, most students stayed to complete their academic work and to organize the effort to end the war. The Campus Dance was cancelled — a move that angered many alumni — and over Commencement Weekend a series of workshops — as it turned out, the first Commencement Forums — were held to prompt discussion on a variety of issues. Senator Jacob Javits drew 350 people to a workshop titled "Is the Political System in Crisis?" and other workshop subjects included U.S. Asian policy, racism, alumni and the University, industry and the military, women's liberation, violence, and the media and the draft.



1971

Brown

Alumni Monthly October 1971

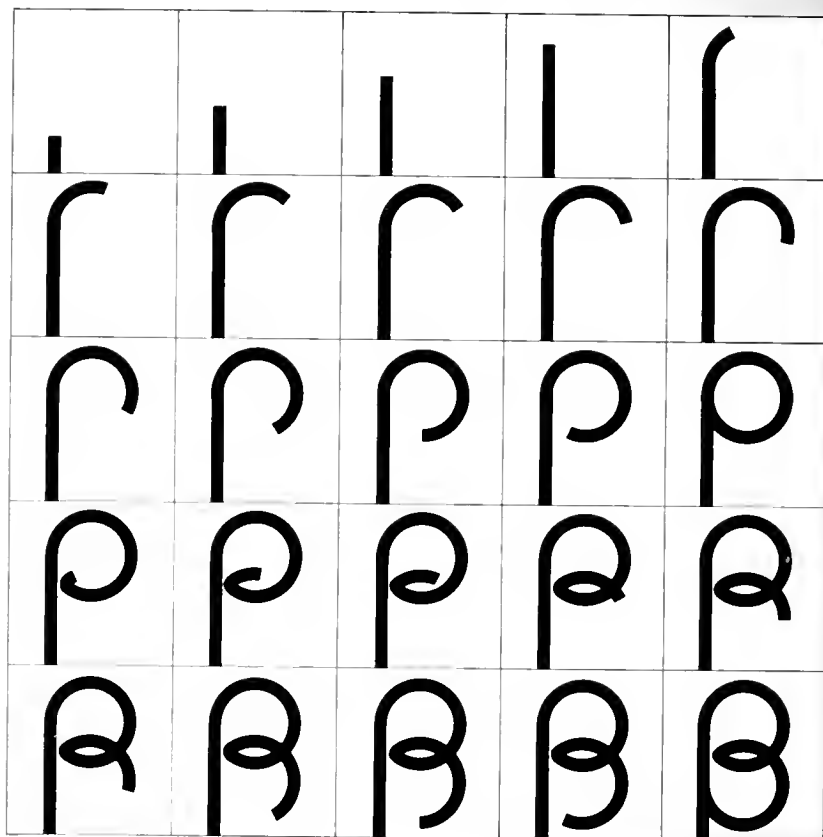
It was not enough that Brown began the 1970s with a new curriculum and a campus strike. On January 8, 1971, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation voted that Brown University and Pembroke College, which had long been live-in companions, be officially merged. The motion read: "That, effective July 1, 1971, the administrative functions at Pembroke College be combined with corresponding functions at The College in the areas of admissions, financial aid, placement, housing, and counseling; that the Office of the Dean of Pembroke College be discontinued; and that administrative responsibility for the Alumnae Office and the *Pembroke Alumna* be assigned to the Vice President responsible for external affairs." For the first time in over two centuries, Brown became truly coeducational.

In the summer of 1971, President Hornig's appointment of Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld to the post of dean of academic affairs and associate provost at Brown prompted a four-column headline in the *New York Times*: "Woman Advances at Ivy League College." Mattfeld, a musicologist and former provost and dean of the faculty at Sarah Lawrence, thus became the highest-ranking woman administrator at an Ivy League college. In 1971, there were fifty-seven women on the faculty at Brown — out of a full-time equivalent faculty of 605.

On October 8, 1971, the List Art Building — named for principal donors Albert and Vera List — was dedicated. In December 1971, after thirty-one months of construction and various delays, the fourteen-story Sciences Library opened for use.

Ominously, Brown used approximately \$4,000,000 of endowment principal to meet the deficit in the University's operating budget.

The cover of the October 1971 Brown Alumni Monthly symbolized the merger of Pembroke and Brown. Jacquelyn Mattfeld was named dean of academic affairs at Brown, the List Art Building was dedicated in October



LOUIS RODMAN



1972

Having embarked on a path of major reform and innovation in the 1970s, Brown would not soon deviate from that course. On March 10, 1972, the Corporation voted to establish a medical education program at Brown culminating in the M.D. degree. This approval, which followed months of committee meetings, faculty forums, studies and plans, was granted with several stipulations: that the medical program be financially independent from the University except for a maximum annual appropriation of \$300,000; that the state of Rhode Island demonstrate its commitment to the program through annual appropriations, beginning with \$200,000; that a start-up fund of at least \$3,000,000 be raised and efforts to develop unrestricted endowment be made; and that an organizational structure acceptable to the

president and the Corporation be developed. Thus born, the Brown medical program was one of the first in the country to devise an alliance among six community hospitals for the students' clinical training rather than constructing or designating a single university teaching hospital.

Three years earlier, the faculty had passed a resolution calling for a gradual phasing-out of the Naval ROTC at Brown if seven guidelines for its continuance were not met, two stipulations being that any NROTC program be extracurricular and that no faculty status be accorded the officers in the program. Plans were made to discontinue ROTC at Brown after June 1972. In June, however, the Corporation urged that President Hornig negotiate with Naval authorities to re-establish ROTC at Brown. In the end though, ROTC at Brown fell victim to, if anything, the times.

In September, for the first time in its history, more than 6,000 students enrolled at Brown: 4,726 undergraduates and 1,350 graduate students.

In October, physics professor Leon Cooper received word that he had been awarded a Nobel prize — the first Brown faculty member so honored — for his work, with J. Robert Schrieffer of the University of Pennsylvania and John Bardeen of the University of Illinois, in formulating a theory explaining superconductivity in metals.

In November, the Associated Alumni of Brown University and the Alumnae Association of Pembroke College voted to merge, henceforth to be known as the Associated Alumni of Brown University.

This was again a year of peak deficits in the Brown budget — and again Brown used close to \$4,000,000 of endowment principal to cover operating costs and to fund the deficit. At this time Brown faced as serious a financial crisis as at any time in its history.

In late December, John Anderson was hired as Brown's head football coach and promised a winning season in 1973.



Physics professor Leon Cooper became the first Brown faculty member to win the Nobel Prize, and ROTC (above, the 1970 Naval ROTC graduation ceremonies) ceased to exist at Brown

1973

In response to a complaint filed several years earlier with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, alleging that Brown was discriminating against women in its hiring and personnel policies, Brown began to devise an "affirmative action" plan intended to correct whatever discriminatory practices existed towards women and minorities at all levels of University employment. To this end, the University hired James E. Tisdale in July as its first Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. Discrimination on the basis of sex was to become a theme that would plague Brown for the rest of the decade, and Tisdale anticipated the problems to come when he said, "The hardest traditions to change are in the faculty [referring to the "buddy system" of asking

only other department chairmen to scout around and recommend possible applicants for positions]. Some department heads are coming around and making a real effort to broaden the applicant pool. There are some, too, who are trying to skirt the whole procedure. I have found more problems with faculty appointments than with administrative ones. . . ."

In March, Brown's new Olympic-sized pool, soon to be named the Smith Swimming Center (for alumnus H. Stanton Smith '21), officially opened, though there was not yet any water in the pool. The New Curriculum, in part because of financial constraints at the University, was floundering, and eight majestic elm trees on campus fell victim to Dutch elm disease. In July, Jon Keates '66 was hired as the first Director of Alumni Relations at the University, to head the merged and expanded alumni staff, and the *Brown Alumni Monthly* won the American Alumni Council's Robert A. Sibley Award as the

best alumni publication in the country.

For the first time since 1964, the Brown sailing team captured the Ivy League championship. The men's lacrosse team won first place in the Ivies, took the New England championship for the fifth consecutive year, and ranked eighth in the country at the end of the season. The men's soccer team placed first in the Ivies and advanced to the semi-final round at the NCAA tournament. The football team, to everyone's surprise except John Anderson's, was 4-3-1.

In November, ninety-five non-professional library workers at Brown (those without degrees in library science) who had affiliated as a collective bargaining unit with Local 134 of the Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO), went on strike over a contract dispute. The strike lasted two weeks. In early December, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new dormitory complex on the Pembroke campus. The dorms, which had



1974

Heralded with the headline — "There's a New Female on the College Green" — Henry Moore's "Bridge-Prop" arrived on campus in January. "She's way overweight," one student observed of her ample tonnage. "I wouldn't want her sitting on *my* lap." Since then, however, students have sat on *her* lap, propped themselves all round, used her as a meeting place and an outdoor lounge. She has become one of the most popular women at Brown.

In mid-February the Plans and Resources Committee of the Corporation issued what came to be known as the Watson Report (for chairman Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37), a far-reaching document analyzing the status of Brown, its institutional and ideological health. "The quest for academic excellence is timeless," the report began. "On the one hand it requires periodic appraisal of an institution's current status and establishment of realistic goals which can be achieved within the context of its fi-

The Maddock Alumni Center: this year renovated, dedicated and celebrated.

already won an "outstanding design award" from *Progressive Architecture* magazine, would become known as New Pembroke.

Finally, in what was possibly the most spectacular college caper in Brown's history, four Brown students posing as *Harvard Crimson* reporters accompanying an "ABC sports representative" who wished to take some publicity photographs, managed to steal, in the back of a pick-up truck, the Harvard Band drum during the week prior to the Brown-Harvard football game, which was telecast by ABC. Though apprehended by state troopers on their way back to Providence — the drum is 72" in diameter — and though they had to spend a brief time in the Foxboro jail until a friend arrived to bail them out — hence their name for posterity, the Foxboro Four — their caper made the national wire services and ABC news commentators reported the prank to millions during the telecast of the game.



JOHN FORASTIE

Brown's newly opened Olympic-sized pool was named the Smith Swimming Center.

financial resources. Equally, it demands strong and creative leadership to achieve the goals established through self-study. When both of these elements have been present, Brown has enjoyed periods of remarkable achievement. When one or the other has been lacking, Brown has experienced drift and decay." Seeking to preserve Brown's status as a "small University with a commitment to scholarship and concentration on instruction," the Committee questioned recent trends toward the expansion of enrollment and emphasis on graduate study and research. The committee supported the new curriculum (and urged that funds be sought to implement it) and calendar reform, and it reaffirmed Brown's "original priority" of quality undergraduate education in a balanced relationship between the physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The Committee suggested that Brown cut back on superfluous or insolvent areas of study and make a strong push to raise funds, especially since Brown's endowment status, relative to other Ivy League colleges, had decreased. In addition, the Committee made one significantly specific recommendation — that, in order to maintain its "unique character," Brown's undergraduate enrollment be limited to a maximum of 5,150 full-time students.



JOHN FORASTIE

Thomas J. Watson chaired the Corporation committee that made far-reaching recommendations about Brown's academic priorities and the number of its students.

Over Commencement Weekend the former Goddard Iselin mansion at the corner of George and Brown Streets was dedicated as the new Alumni Center at Brown and named for Paul L. Maddock '33, who had contributed significantly to the renovation of the building. In the fall, a coalition of adminis-

trators, students, faculty, faculty wives and alumnae called for the establishment of a women's center at Brown, to be known as the Sarah Doyle Center (after Sarah Elizabeth Doyle, an early supporter of Pembroke College and the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Brown). The English department offered a concentration in semiotics — the study of signs and symbols — for the first time; the men's soccer team again took first place in the Ivy League; and Brown began to review its compliance in the areas of housing, athletics, and scholarship funds with Title IX, the section of the Education Act Amendments of 1972 that banned all discrimination based on sex in educational institutions receiving federal aid.

On September 8, 1974, an article titled "The World's Greatest Traveler" appeared on page one of the *New York Times* travel and resorts section. The subject? Josiah S. Carberry.

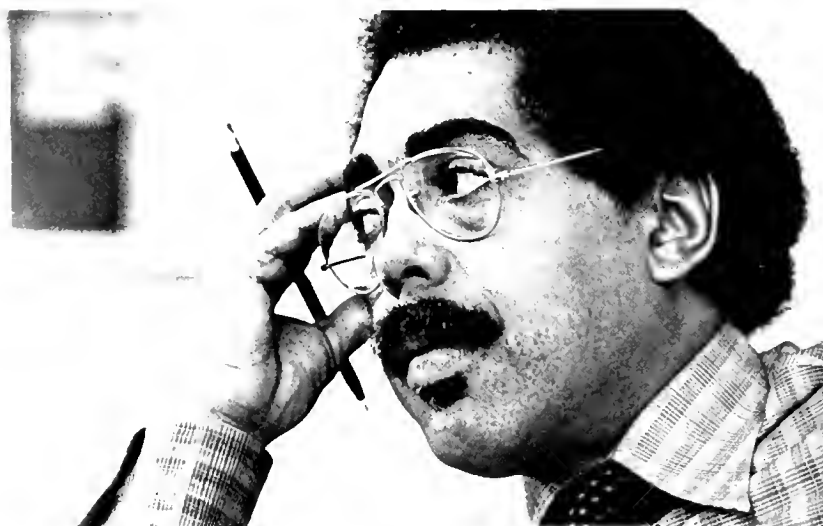
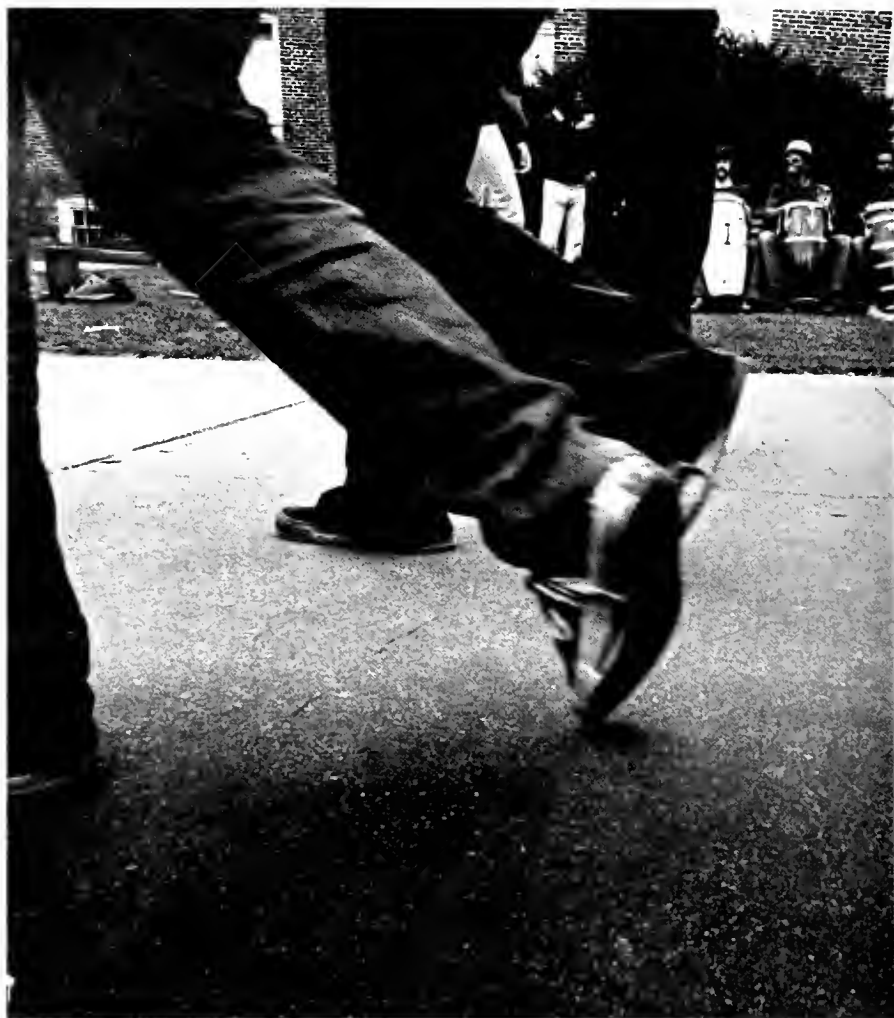
Because in the early '70s Brown had been spending endowment principal to cover large deficits in the operating budget, because the endowment had been managed on a total return system, and because of the declines in the stock market, the University's endowment by the fall of 1974 had sunk to a low of \$76,000,000.

1975

Though the University budget had been unstable since the late 1960s and it was hoped that the time of the greatest deficits had already passed, Brown now entered a period of "retrenchment," the new term signaling austerity and financial cutbacks. In February President Hornig sent a "white paper" on the University's financial condition to the members of the faculty. In order to reduce the deficit and eliminate use of endowment principal for operating expenses, Mr. Hornig announced cuts in the budget for student financial aid and the Resident Fellow program and the closing of Whitehall, a classroom building used for twenty-eight years. He also called for a reduction in the size of the faculty over the next few years. "The plain truth," he wrote, "is that our financial problems will seriously constrain our educational development."

Mr. Hornig's white paper provoked the most serious, and sizable, demonstrations at Brown since 1970. On March 14 students gathered on the Green to protest the proposed cuts and a "coalition" of students from several campus groups formed to pressure the administration into adopting an alternate budget.

For the next month, coalition members strove to negotiate with the University's administrators but conflicts arose over how much budgetary information the University was willing to release. When negotiations broke down, 3,787 students voted in favor of a strike and, on April 15 — a Tuesday — the strike went into effect. By Friday, talks had resumed with the administration; on Saturday, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation approved the University budget for the next year, a budget essentially unchanged from the one proposed in February. Feeling angered, frustrated, and betrayed, a group of forty black, Hispanic, and Asian-American students occupied University Hall on April 24. It was the first such seizure of a University building in Brown's 211-year history. Calling themselves the Third World Coalition, these students wanted convincing evidence that Brown would honor its commitment to minority af-



fairs on many different levels, a commitment stemming from the walkout by black students at Brown in 1968. At the heart of the conflict were these questions: What responsibilities does a private, high-quality institution have to provide for socio-economic diversity?

And, if painful choices must be made in light of growing economic constraints, will academic quality or equal opportunity be sacrificed?

After thirty-six hours, and after hammering out a twenty-one-point agreement, the students left University



JOHN FORASTI

Hall. The University had refused to negotiate admissions quotas, financial-aid dollars, or elimination of proposed cuts in the faculty, but the administration did pledge to increase minority recruitment efforts, to strengthen the Afro-American Studies program, to bolster black, Hispanic, and Asian enrollments, and to provide support services to help cut the attrition rate among these students.

In June, Walter Massey, a physics professor at Brown since 1970, was named Dean of the College, and fifty-six students received M.D. degrees and green hoods in the first class to graduate from Brown's new medical program. And, in an atmosphere of growing hostility on the part of students and faculty, Donald Hornig announced in mid-July that he would resign from the presidency of Brown University at the end of June 1976. "The process of financial retrenchment has taken a toll on me and my family," Mr. Hornig wrote, "as well as producing great strains on the fabric of the University."



Protesting students marched around University Hall during the occupation of the building by minority students (left, above). Walter Massey was named dean of the college; and Brown graduated its first doctors of medicine (above, Michael Slater, center, one of the first graduates)

1976



JOHN FORBES

Howard Swearer came to the campus to be named Brown's fifteenth president; a Harvard back feels the wrath of a Brown tackle during the Bruins' Ivy League-title-winning season; and Kathy Morath '77, a member of the Brown Chorus touring India, holds a child at Mother Teresa's orphanage in Calcutta.



"I really felt 'culture shock' from the moment we landed," said Gary Alger '76. "Driving from the airport to the hotel — those smells, the people sleeping in the street." In January, the Brown Chorus became the first American choral group ever to tour India. They traveled 20,000 miles in twenty-four days, sang in Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, and Delhi (for Mother Teresa and for Indira Gandhi), and made a side trip to Nepal.

The men's hockey team won its first Ivy title since 1964-65, advanced to the ECAC playoffs, and came in third in the nation at the NCAA finals.

At the end of June, Mert Stoltz once again assumed Brown's helm as acting president, the presidential search committee having failed to select a new president for Brown. On June 30, having failed to reach an agreement on a wage package, the maintenance and food service workers at Brown went on strike.

At Commencement, President

Emeritus Henry Merritt Wriston received the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, the highest honor Brown's faculty could bestow.

Jacquelyn Mattfeld, who had become dean of the faculty and academic affairs and was the highest-ranking woman administrator in the Ivy League, assumed the presidency of Barnard College on July 1.

By mid-August, with the expiration of a wage reopener clause in their contract, members of the library workers' union voted to strike as well. After the longest strike in Brown's history, the maintenance and food service workers returned to work on October 13; the library workers followed suit on November 15.

Meanwhile, in mid-August, Howard R. Swearer, then president of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, was named the fifteenth president of Brown University. He told his new Brown constituency, "The danger to private higher education is not financial

collapse. The danger is a slowing down of momentum, a lowering of vision."

Betts Howes '77 and Kathryn Reith '78, competing for the College Boat Club of Philadelphia, rowed to first-place finishes in two divisions of the National Women's Rowing Championships held in California. The men's soccer team won the Ivy title for the fourth consecutive season. The football team, for the first time ever, won a share (with Yale) of the Ivy title. Karen Zaccor '78 and Andrea Thach '77 became the first women in the world to complete a two-woman, twenty-four-hour running relay. Taking turns running continuous one-mile legs around the Moses Brown School track, they ran 123¼ miles in twenty-four hours. Why do it? "It's a challenge," said Karen.

In October Brown launched a new Center for Energy Studies with engineering professor Joseph Kestin as its first chairman.



1977

Howard Swearer took office as Brown's new president quietly in January — and with a grand gesture in April. Mr. Swearer had decided to forego the traditional inaugural ceremonies, but others at the University convinced him that this particular bit of ritual was not to be lightly cast aside. Hence the University planned a program that, spread out over eleven days, highlighted the intellectual and cultural life of Brown.

Mstislav Rostropovich played a concert with the Brown University Orchestra (and received an honorary degree); Archibald MacLeish shared personal anecdotes, observations, and readings with an overflow crowd in Alumnae Hall; John Gardner and Gail Godwin gathered to discuss ancient and medieval fiction as part of a conference



Howard Swearer was inaugurated



Mstislav Rostropovich played a concert



on literary theory; five panelists responded to an essay by physics professor Leon Cooper asking "Do Values Play a Role in Science?"; Kingman Brewster, Julian Bond, and Derek Bok lectured (separately), and there was much more. It was a festive time.

In September, what had become known as "the Lamphere case," a class-action suit brought by former assistant professor of anthropology Louise Lamphere charging Brown University with sex discrimination in recruitment, hiring, promotion, renewal of contracts, and granting of tenure, was settled out of court. A comprehensive agreement — a Consent Decree — stated the terms of the settlement, which granted, among other things, tenure to Louise Lamphere; tenure and a cash settlement for back pay to Helen Cserr, an assistant professor of biomedical sciences, and Claude Carey, an assistant professor of Slavic Languages; and a cash settlement to Patricia Russian, a former instructor in the German department whose position was eliminated as a result of Uni-

versity budget cuts. The Consent Decree, in addition, required each faculty department and division at Brown to develop and maintain written guidelines for all phases of faculty employment. It established "goals and timetables" for bringing more women onto the faculty at Brown, and it set up an Affirmative Action Monitoring Committee composed of five members of the tenured faculty to supervise the implementation of the Consent Decree itself.

For the third time in seven years the faculty rejected a proposal to change the University's academic calendar.

In May Mr. Swearer announced the formation of a Center for Law and Liberal Education at Brown. Its purpose was to encourage the "rediscovery" of legal studies by undergraduate liberal arts institutions because, as political science professor Edward Beiser, the director of the new Center, said, "Law underlies many of the most significant aspects of the life of individuals and institutions in modern society."



and Louise Lamphere won tenure.

CHRIS MAYNARD

1978

This would come to be known as the Year of the Blizzard. On Monday, February 6, the worst snowstorm of the century hit New England. Providence was paralyzed under more than three feet of snow and the University was shut down — involuntarily — for a week. Students rallied to help — they shoveled walks, organized relief efforts at the Red Cross, carried food and medicine by backpack and on skis to stranded persons all over town. Helicopters landed at Aldrich-Dexter field; the Brown Band — dubbed the World's Greatest Disaster Band — serenaded the stranded at downtown shelters; and Josiah Carberry's lecture on "Symmetry of Vowels in Ulysses" was cancelled on account of snow.

On March 7, Henry Merritt Wriston, Brown's president from 1937 to 1955, died at the age of eighty-eight. Said classics professor John Rowe Workman: "He brought this place into the advanced twentieth century."

Students protested the University's investments in companies with business in South Africa and urged the Uni-

versity to divest itself of any stocks in such firms.

Brown hired its first University Counsel — Beverly Ledbetter. Theatre arts became an independent department, engineering professor and dean of the faculty and academic affairs Maurice Glicksman assumed the new title of provost and dean of the faculty after the retirement of Mert Stoltz, and Brown celebrated 100 years of football. The women's soccer team was host for the first Ivy women's soccer championship and came in second in the tournament.

In September Brown, for the first time in its history, enrolled more freshman women than men.

In December a small group of women students gathered to found the first resident sorority at Brown (there were already two black service sororities, but these have no residential status). After evaluating several national groups, they voted to affiliate with Alpha Chi Omega.

Meanwhile, faculty members from the departments of psychology, linguistics, engineering, physics, applied mathematics, and biomedical sciences established a Center for Neural Science, an umbrella for many interdisciplinary research projects in both theoretical and applied science.



In February, Brown was closed for a week during the Blizzard of '78 (opposite); in the spring students protested University investments in South Africa.

JOHN FORASTIE



Harriet Sheridan became the first woman to be dean of the College

1979

By the end of the decade Brown had become perhaps the most popular private competitive college in the country. Applications for admission had risen 25 percent in the last two years — from 9,185 in 1977 to 11,400 in 1979.

After four years as dean of the College and nine years on the Brown faculty, Walter Massey announced he would be leaving Brown to direct the Argonne National Research Laboratory at the University of Chicago. Harriet Sheridan, dean of the college and professor of English at Carleton College, was named as Massey's successor. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, who served as Brown's chancellor for eleven years, stepped down, to be succeeded by Richard Salomon '32.

In the spring the University dedicated three new spaces — carved out of old buildings — for the performing arts: the former Colgate Hoyt pool was transformed into a dance studio, Lyman Gym was magically converted into a new theatre, and a former mansion and Bryant College administration building, with its accompanying carriage house, was made over into a new home for the

JOHN FORASTI

Charlie Tillinghast retired as chancellor

Classmate Dick Salomon replaced him

John Nicholas Brown died at seventy-nine.



JOHN FORASTI



JOHN FORASTI



JOHN FORASTI

music department. In a further recycling effort, the University decided to extensively renovate the Faculty Club.

In June the Brown University Chorus traveled to China, becoming, once again, the first American university choral group to do so.

Following a sweeping reorganization of student services at Brown and the establishment of the new Office of Student Life, professor of Chinese history Eric Widmer became dean of student life, and associate director of admission John Robinson '67 became dean of students.

In September Brown established an exchange program with Wilhelm Pieck University in Rostock, Germany, the first and only scholarly exchange program between an American and an East German University. Robert A. Seiple '65, Brown's athletic director from 1975 to 1978 and then associate director of the capital campaign, was named vice president for development. Computer Science, in new headquarters, became an independent department for the first time.

In October the University formally embarked on the most ambitious fundraising venture in its history — a capital

campaign designed to raise \$158,000,000 in the next five years.

John Nicholas Brown, Senior Fellow of the Corporation and a direct descendant of the man for whom Brown was named, died aboard his yacht in the Chesapeake Bay in October. Said Howard Swearer: "The passing of John Nicholas Brown marks the end of an era for Brown University."

The men's crew won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta in early June — Brown's first national championship in any varsity sport since the baseball team defeated the University of Chicago in 1896. The men's water polo team won its fifth straight New England championship and ranked seventh in the nation at the season's close. John King's '79 season batting average of .495 made him the second leading batter in the nation. Anne Sullivan '81, a top cross-country runner, was named most valuable performer in the Ivies. John Anderson's football team had its seventh consecutive winning season.

By 1979, the University had been able to get back on its feet financially and, though not on a fully solid base, the budget was balanced in 1978-79 for the first time in this decade.

1980

As Brown entered its 216th year, there were 5,487 students enrolled in The College (2,841 men; 2,646 women), 1,185 students enrolled in the graduate school; and 257 students enrolled in the medical program. Tuition and fees for the year came to \$7,710, the University's total operating budget was \$81,000,000, and the endowment had grown to about \$115,000,000.

Construction began on a new athletic center to be located between the Smith Swimming Center and Meehan Auditorium, applications for admission to the class of 1984 reached an all-time high of 11,900, and the Brown and Dartmouth medical schools proposed a unique collaborative venture in which twenty additional medical students, after receiving their basic science training at Dartmouth, would enroll at Brown for their final two clinical years and graduate with a Brown University M.D. degree.

Construction began on the athletic complex at Aldrich-Dexter, part of the \$158-million Campaign for Brown.



By Janet Phillips

HIGHWAY 70 REVISITED

Reflections on a tenth reunion

Ostensibly, I went to my tenth reunion at Brown to write a story about it for the *BAM*. I probably would have skipped it otherwise, just like I skipped my fifth in 1975, because I'd lost touch with almost all my former classmates, and — having graduated four years later than most of them — my sense of solidarity with the class of '70 was pretty weak. I also had a rather distasteful image of reunions. I figured the only returning classes who could just relax and enjoy each other's company were the ones past retirement age, who were more concerned with Being than Doing and whose greatest pleasures in life now were gardening, refinishing antiques, or traveling around South America.

Still, 1970 was an unusual class, and I was curious to see if the ferment of our undergraduate years had made any lasting impression on us. Looking back on it, the four years from 1966 to 1970 were like a time warp: the difference between our freshman and senior years was like the difference between 1956 and 1980. All of us were, to one extent or another, distracted from the usual self-preoccupied collegiate grind (now called preprofessionalism) by the avalanche of academic, social, and political changes happening on campus and in the world around us — which included everything from coed dorms and curriculum reform to Black Power, ROTC, the women's movement, and the endless war in Vietnam. We shared, as a group, a sense of being caught up in something much larger than ourselves; and in retrospect, those years

stand out like a sharp peak, with the last decade sloping away from them into a rather featureless plateau.

Many of the classmates with whom I'd kept in touch after graduation had just "hung out" for a few years, doing odd jobs or getting involved in some kind of social-action work, and waiting for the millennium that seemed to be just around the corner. A random check of the 1970 class notes in an old *BAM* (October '73) shows that, along with the usual doctors, bankers, and graduate students, two had just completed conscientious objector alternative service, and two more were in the Peace Corps. That issue also contained a feature article on Sherry Thomas '70, who was living on her own farm north of San Francisco. Since then, the class notes have showed a definite trend toward more traditional lifestyles and careers. I went to our tenth reunion to find out first-hand what had happened to us in the absence of the millennium — and also, I realized later, just to keep in touch.

At the class cocktail party and dinner in Alumnae Hall Saturday — the first event I attended — I was struck by the surprising fact that most people are better-looking at thirty-two than they were at twenty-two: their faces have lost that blank adolescent quality and have acquired a lot more character and individuality. The first one I recognized was Rollyn Brown, an old friend, who had come all the way from the West Coast with Peter Kahn. Rollyn now manages three French res-

Among those at the 1970 reunion dinner were (from left) Dave Whitman, Margaret Genovese, Iva MacLennan, and Dave Ellhott.



taurants in the Los Angeles area, and Peter is an editor for Stanford University Press; they had decided at the eleventh hour to attend the reunion "just for the hell of it" and had flown out together.

Reunions spawn a lot of clichés, but at least one of them is true — there's nothing quite like the pleasurable shock of seeing someone unexpectedly for the first time in ten years. It was difficult to keep up conversation during dinner, because the faces around the room were too absorbing and distracting: "Is that so-and-so? You're kidding. . . . Who's the woman in the green dress? Hey, I think that's my freshman roommate's old boyfriend." The returnees included Margaret Genovese, director of planning and community relations for the Canadian Opera in Toronto; Denny Arar, who works for the Associated Press in Los Angeles; Bob Schwartz, alias Schwartzie, a gay activist and lawyer who just passed the Virginia bar and is working for a legal-aid society; Iva MacLennan, a computer programmer in L.A.; John Beatty, a theatrical designer who had been nominated for a Tony award for the set of *Talley's Folly* (at the ceremonies a week later, he won it); Fritz Lieber, who's living on his grandfather's farm in Indiana and is going back to school to get a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. I was surprised at the number of people who'd traveled halfway across country or more to be here, especially since I'd only had to walk two blocks.

After dinner, people drifted out onto the terrace. I found myself talking

to Ed Hirschland and Andy Aubuchon — neither of whom I had known as students — and Rollyn. All three had gone on to graduate school after Brown — Ed was in a linguistics Ph.D. program at the University of Chicago, Andy earned a Ph.D. in British history from Harvard, and Rollyn an M.A. in mass media from Northwestern — and all had dropped out of the academic world and their chosen fields. After quitting the linguistics program and spending four years as a staff writer at *Playboy*, Ed went into business management, turning down a plush job offer in Dallas because he preferred Chicago. (I asked him why he had left *Playboy*, and he said, "Writing is a really tough job.") Andy, who had written his dissertation on feminism and women's education in nineteenth-century England, was now a stockbroker for the family firm in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Rollyn had decided he preferred haute cuisine to TV, and L.A. to the Midwest; and they all felt that the "real world" was preferable to academia. My worst fear about the reunion — that any conversation about careers would turn into a subtle game of one-upmanship — was proving so far to be unfounded. On the contrary, people seemed more interested in sharing their experiences and comparing notes with their peers on roads taken and not taken. It occurred to me that all the people I'd spoken to that evening were unmarried, which seemed odd; but I reasoned that single people tend automatically to gravitate to one another in crowds, rather than to the couples.

Rollyn and Andy and I adjourned

to a bar downtown for drinks, where the conversation took a more personal turn. Both Andy and Rollyn had been fairly studious at Brown, and their eventual disillusionment with academia stemmed in part from a feeling that life was too short to be lived in such a cloistered atmosphere. "At Harvard, the worst thing you could say about someone was that he wasn't *serious* about his work," Andy said. He had since come to the conclusion that, as he put it, "Life is not deadly earnest." Rollyn also described himself as less serious than he'd been ten years ago. He had been playing piano since he was eight and was an opera buff at Brown; now, he said, he never listens to classical music (preferring New Wave rock) and has lost his taste for opera. I'd been a dilettante at Brown and was now more serious, but we all seemed to be describing the same sort of pendulum effect. I'd also become more conservative on issues such as abortion, whereas Andy and Rollyn had become more liberal.

Rollyn asked what each of us had done or experienced since college for the first time in our lives. He himself had gotten into his first fist fight — "I actually broke the other guy's nose," he said, looking a little incredulous at the memory. I had seen my first dead body; I'd also worked in a methadone program in Texas that exposed me to a side of life I'd never seen before. Andy couldn't think of anything quite so melodramatic, but he said he had become a lot more open and accessible since college. "I was very shy when I was at Brown, and people didn't interest me



much; now they fascinate me," he said. Each of us had, since graduation, expanded our circle of friends to include people outside the old-school Ivy clan as well as people who hadn't gone to college. Andy said, "One of the things I like about being this age — early thirties — is that you're a mature adult, but you're still young, so I can relate to people older or younger than me. I think it's a good age." Rollyn wasn't so sure; turning thirty had been a "traumatic experience" for him, and I had to admit I wasn't too thrilled about it myself.

A couple of rounds later, Rollyn said suddenly, "Have either of you ever been in love?" Andy and I both nodded. Rollyn had, too — and this was really what he wanted to talk about. "Brown never teaches you that no matter how educated or successful you are, if you go through life without ever loving anyone, you've missed out," he said. "I never even knew it was possible to feel that way about someone." He paused, then added emphatically, "I think falling in love is the most important thing I've ever done."

At the class picnic Sunday I spotted a number of people who hadn't been at the dinner the night before. Janice Kruger, who was one of them, described them as the "counter-culture contingent" — the members of our class who still preferred T-shirts and cutoffs to sport jackets and dinner dresses, and who had pretty much stayed off the well-worn paths to professional and material success (although

Janice herself was now a law student). Likewise, many of those who'd been at the dinner didn't come to the picnic, so it was a little like attending two separate reunions, each with its own distinct flavor. We were a merged class, of course — the Pembroke/Brown division had long since lost any meaning for us — but the old division between the straights and the not-so-straights still held: Us and Them.

The picnic, at Wheeler Farm in Rehoboth, was hosted by Mark and Amy Johnsen-Harris (both '70). Mark teaches at the Wheeler School in Providence, Amy is a freelance photographer, and they've lived on the farm as resident faculty for several years. A softball game was already in progress when I arrived, and Mark and Amy had laid in a generous supply of food and beer. It was a brilliant, beautiful day, midway between spring and summer; the setting was so lushly pastoral that we might have been on a dairy farm in upstate New York (à la "Woodstock") instead of a suburban retreat ten minutes from Providence. I ran into an old boyfriend, Steve Myers, who was cradling his baby daughter, Rachel. Steve and I hadn't crossed paths in eleven years or so; he was now married (to Sue Ripley '71) and the doting father of two small kids. My freshman-year roommate, Kathy Eberstadt, also showed up unexpectedly, and we spent a leisurely afternoon watching the softball game and catching up. Between innings, Steve wandered over and joined us, yelling encouragement from the sidelines to his son, Luke, who was just big

enough to wield a softball bat.

Kathy, who had founded the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company after she graduated, was back in Providence now, performing with the company again and teaching dance classes all over the city. Kathy was one of those relatively rare people who had a unique creative talent; she had discovered her "calling" as an undergraduate and pursued it wholeheartedly ever since. More recently, she'd become a disciple of an Indian spiritual teacher, Shree Rajneesh, and had taken the name Ma Anand Sumati. In fact, she told me, she was flying to India the next day to spend a month at his ashram in Puna. Kathy liked Rajneesh for his undogmatic teachings, but she said she wasn't ready to commit herself fully. "Once you do that, you're no longer the same person," she said, "and I don't want to give up being me yet."

We talked about relationships — Kathy had come with her boyfriend, Arthur — and I asked her if she ever thought about getting married. She looked surprised. "I can't imagine that that would ever appeal to me," she said. "Why would I want the legal system intruding on a personal relationship?"

Steve looked surprised, too, when I asked him how he liked married life. He thought it over for a minute and said, "I like it fine." Steve's daughter, Rachel, had been born in a hospital, but he had hand-delivered her himself (with a doctor standing by just in case). He mimicked his delivery technique — "just like a quarterback receiving the snap,"

At the Sunday outing Southpaw pitcher Greg Waldron wears a Red Sox cap; Steve Myers's son, Luke, watches the ball as he swings and misses; Amy Johnsen-Harris seems ready to powder the ball, and one alumnna finds watching preferable to playing.



he grinned. That, he said, had been one of the peak experiences of his life. Apart from delivering Rachel, he told me, his finest hour had come in 1972, when he served as a Rhode Island delegate to the Democratic National Convention that nominated George McGovern.

Steve had worked for India Imports of Rhode Island for several years after graduation, and then moved back to Texas — his home state — to get a master's degree in urban planning at the University of Texas at Austin. His wife's family was from Maine, so Steve and Sue decided, when they left Texas, to spend two years in her home state (where he works as a regional planner). He liked his work but hated Maine — dull people, too much winter — and wanted to move to New Zealand.

At some point, I became aware of the background music that was wafting from the house out over the playing field; it was making me feel intensely nostalgic, as if someone had slyly released certain pheromones in the air that triggered a specific set of memories and associations. As soon as I paid attention to it, I knew why: it was all music from the late '60s, from our undergraduate years. Steve told me that Amy had made the tape especially for this afternoon — an inspired gesture, I thought. Amy told me later that someone had come up and offered to buy it from her.

Steve's memories of the '72 Democratic Convention made me wonder if anyone in our class was still politically active, and I asked Amy if she could think of anybody who fit that descrip-

tion. She drew a blank, and so did I. The only exceptions I knew were Bob Schwartz and Fritz Lieber, who were both committed to gay rights. Fritz had told me earlier about one of the unique features of our tenth reunion: a social hour on Saturday in Bigelow Lounge for gay and lesbian members of the class, at which five men (and one woman from the class of '80) showed up. Fritz himself had had a rather ugly little confrontation Saturday night on the steps of Harkness House (the class headquarters) with a drunken Brown student, who said, "You guys have some pretty strange characters in your class. . . . There seem to be a lot of ho-mo-sexuals in your class." Fritz said, "Do you know I'm gay?" He described the ensuing scene as "an angry, painful, tense confrontation," and he was relieved that it hadn't escalated into violence. Still, political fervor was conspicuously absent in our class, even among the "counter-culture contingent." In that respect, we seem to be right in step with the times.

One of the strange things about reunions is that they just sort of . . . peter out. Alumni converge upon one another — at welcoming cocktail parties and the like — in a great rush of conviviality and good fellowship, but there were no farewell cocktail parties to round out the weekend; people just drifted away one by one. Harkness House, the class headquarters, was almost empty when I stopped by Sunday evening, after the picnic, and I saw no familiar faces in the Commencement crowd on Monday. I

wanted to ask some of the people I'd seen what they thought of this weekend excursion into the past, but they'd already returned to the present — to Boston, Chicago or L.A., and their own private lives.

I did get in touch with Andy Aubuchon later, and we talked about the reunion. He had, like me, been impressed by the general lack of competitiveness among our classmates. "People seemed to take a genuine interest in what other people were doing and in how they were dealing with some of the issues in their lives," he said. "I had the sense that most of us didn't feel our careers were all-important, but that what people found most meaningful and enjoyable now were private things, like mowing the lawn and playing with their kids." Or falling in love, as Rollyn had said. Andy continued, "I always thought that as you got older you became more rigid, narrower, less open to new ideas and new experiences, but I've found that's not the case at all. If anything, it's just the opposite." I think that's a fitting, and hopeful, tribute to all of us.



TEN YEARS AFTER 1970

Vignettes of 1980

Sunday — the day of Baccalaureate — dawned hot and humid. The sun shone brilliantly, our hearts were warmed. A number of seniors wore jogging shorts under their black robes for the march down the hill to the First Baptist Meeting House and, once inside, almost all used their programs as fans. Said University Chaplain Charles Baldwin: "I want you to know that the chaplains have planned the weather outdoors for your pleasure and the heat indoors to prepare you for your next life."

Monday, Commencement Day, in the Trustees' robing room (Manning Chapel): Richard Strout, Washington correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* since 1925 and author of the incisive, often indignant, TRB column in the *New Republic*, about to receive his first honorary degree at age eighty-two, asks one of the women helping him into his robe, "Can you fix my hat so it looks a little rakish?"

Seen in the Commencement procession: One student wearing a large black sombrero trimmed with gold braid; one large black and white spotted dog leading one student in a black robe on a leash; four students with purple leis; three students carrying bottles of champagne; one student with a long-stemmed red rose; 1,760 seniors, graduate students, and medical students wearing smiles, some lopsided.

During the ceremony on the College Green: Ernest Frerichs, dean of the Graduate School, finished reading the names of those students who had earned master's degrees and then turned to Howard Swearer and said, "Mr. President, 108 candidates have completed the requirements for their degrees and have been granted permission to receive their degrees in absentia." At which point a faculty member on the stage muttered under his breath, "... for which we are profoundly grateful."



Photographs by John Forasté



Merton Stoltz was acting president at Commencement in 1970 and the University awarded the arrival of it - new to the president. This year - the nineteenth president presided over his tenth graduation exercises with the customary Saratoga good humor.

From Dean Stanley Aronson's address to the medical graduates: "The trouble with experience as a teacher is that the test comes first and the lesson afterward . . .

"I hope, during your tenure as active physicians, that you will not turn your backs upon three impending social diseases which may afflict all of us in the decades ahead: firstly, the immense problems attendant to an overpopulation of six billion souls anticipated by the year 2000; second, the multiple rapes of our environment which may yet coalesce into major ecological disasters; and thirdly, the risk of nuclear holocaust.

"With all of the incorporated aloofness of your profession; with all of your eliteness; with all of your gifts and skills, you are not one thing and the world, and its problems, another. You are indeed embedded in your environment—and you are the problem as well as the solution.

"Let me share with you a myth, its meaning to be divined rather than defined. Don't get too close to this metaphor; like a rainbow, it must be viewed at some distance.

"There is an ancient Persian parable of the wise philosopher who completed his years on this earth and upon dying sought a place of rest. He journeyed for many days until he came to the great gates of Heaven. He knocked on these vast doors and the responding voice of the host from within said: 'Who knocks on these doors?' And the philosopher said, 'It is I, Ibrahim.' And the voice from within answered, 'There is no room in here for thee and me.' The philosopher retired and reflected, and after an interval of many days returned again to the gates. Again he knocked and again the voice from within said, 'Who knocks on these doors?' And Ibrahim said, 'It is thee.' And the doors opened.

"We are not separate, you and I. We are the substance and the fabric of disease as well as its cure. We weave imaginary lines of latitude and longitude, construct categories to divide things, and create boxes for thought, declaring that the inside is different from the outside. But in nature, the walls of the box are what the inside and the outside have in common. We are not separate, you and I. We are the illiterate and we are the scholarly. We are the patient and we are the physician—and in this integration do we sometimes

achieve the insight and courage needed to fulfill our special responsibilities."

From Howard Swearer's remarks to the graduates: "The best and deepest definition I know of a well and liberally educated person is one who is able to meet appointments which were never made. Those unmade appointments stretch before you and I have confidence that you are prepared to meet them.

"For a word of advice I turn to that well-known philosopher, who no doubt amused and bemused you in your younger years, Dr. Seuss. In his epic poem, 'My Uncle Terwilliger on the Art of Eating Popovers,' he says:

'My uncle ordered popovers
from the restaurant's bill of fare.
And, when they were served, he
regarded them

with a penetrating stare . . .
Then he spoke great Words of
Wisdom

as he sat there on that chair:
To eat these things, said my uncle,
you must exercise great care.
You may swallow down what's
solid . . .

BUT . . . you must spit out the air!

"And . . . as you partake of the
world's bill of fare, that's good advice to
follow. Do a lot of spitting out the hot
air. And be careful what you swallow."

University Chaplain Charles Baldwin, in his Commencement Benediction: "Go out in the world in peace. Be of good courage. Strengthen the faint-hearted. Support the weak. Render no one evil for evil, but overcome evil with good. And the blessing of God our Creator and Redeemer be with you today and remain with you forever. Amen."

D.S.

'Don't make a schmuck out of yourself'

When Jon Klein and David Riemer stepped to the podium to deliver their senior class orations on Commencement Day, it was not the first time they had collaborated. They were the co-authors of the two most recent Brownbrokers productions, *In the Beginning* (1979) and *The Mice Will Play* (1980).

Asked why they were elected by their classmates, both responded with characteristic humor. Said Riemer: "People know that I have a good sense

of humor, and although Commencement is certainly not a joke, people don't want to be preached at. We obviously have to make a point, but it can be made enjoyably." Added Klein: "People thought I could be entertaining, and everyone knows I'm a better talker than listener." Some excerpts:

Klein: "At their commencement, Harvard is having Cyrus Vance speak. Architect I. M. Pei addressed the commencement at Carnegie-Mellon University. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter delivered the commencement address at American University. And you've got . . . David Riemer and Jon Klein? To play a game popularized by "Sesame Street," which of those doesn't belong? If you guessed Cyrus Vance, you're right—as of tomorrow, he'll be the only one without a job.

"I am not going to talk about 'how tough it is out there,' because I haven't been 'out there' yet. I'm not even sure where 'out there' is—but I think you have to take 95 South. I won't talk about how, when we leave Brown, we will have left a part of ourselves behind, because you all should check under your beds before driving off. And I won't talk about all the challenges that lie ahead, because you might get so charged up that you'd stampede out of here before President Swearer could officially graduate us. That wouldn't be fair to yourselves, since you've already paid more than \$32,000 for this moment—plus ten bucks for the cap and gown. And it certainly wouldn't be fair to President Swearer, who's been practicing his Latin all week. . . .

"There are no easy solutions [to our problems]. Beware of people who say they have them. Beware of people who say they have *any* solutions. Human history could be looked upon as a series of short-term successes, but long-term failures. What becomes paramount in a world in which today's answer is invariably tomorrow's problem is the spirit in which those answers are pursued. They should be pursued with intelligence, with vigor, with foresight, certainly. But, more importantly, they should be pursued with compassion for those who are not finding the solutions, but merely struggling with the problems. We have to have *real* concern for the vast majority who won't have the leisure to come up with the answers. Let's aim for success, for the 'right' answers—but beyond that, let's strive for



Aaron Rotman '30 served as the Commencement grand marshal.

something else. Something greater. Something that will long outlive any solutions we might arrive at. To paraphrase Godfrey Hodgson: 'For an ethic of success, substitute an ethic of honesty and courage.' That's the way to make things better."

Riemer: "... Now that we're leaving Brown, it will be far more difficult to ignore 'the real world.' But it is still fairly easy to keep the blinders on. Most of us will be walking through the Van

Wickle Gates for the last time today, and it will be symbolic of many things. But perhaps most importantly, we should all attempt to make this tradition symbolic of the fact that we are leaving that insular realm behind us, and are going to actively confront the real world.

"But the best words of wisdom that I will finally convey, come from the Ancients, via my Uncle Marvin. When I told him I would be orating at grad-

uation, he offered me this advice. 'David,' he said, 'never forget what Aristotle said to Demosthenes under similar circumstances. Don't make a schmuck out of yourself.' "

Ten receive honorary degrees

A college president, a world famous composer, a nationally respected columnist, and an author who won the National Book Award were among the distinguished men and women receiving honorary degrees at Brown's 212th Commencement. The recipients:

Brooke Astor, a civic and cultural leader who serves as president and a trustee of the Vincent Astor Foundation in New York City; Doctor of Laws. *"For many years you have devoted time, effort, and resources to the improvement of the quality of life in the nation's largest city. Both personally and through the foundation established by your late husband, you have strongly supported organizations and projects which have helped to make that great community a better place for all to live. . . . We delight to honor you as an example of one who cares deeply about her fellow beings and who has long translated caring into compassionate action."*

Aaron Copland, considered by many to be the most visible and important of all American composers, winner of an Oscar for his 1949 score for the film, *The Heiress*, and winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his ballet score for *Appalachian Spring*; Doctor of Music. *"We welcome you — a most uncommon man — to Our Town. Conductor of more than fifty symphony orchestras, teacher of thousands of young musicians, pianist, author, lecturer, you have fashioned a brilliant career of many facets. We honor you today in all of these capacities, but principally as the foremost American composer of this century, one who has combined the past and present of our culture to create music that will endure for future generations."*

Dr. Eric Denhoff, co-founder and medical director of the Meeting Street School Children's Rehabilitation Center in Providence; Doctor of Science. *"Your contributions to the understanding and care of children with developmental disabilities, hyperkinesis, and learning disorders have achieved worldwide recognition. . . . Author of more than a hundred publications, and advisor to governments, you have focused your tireless activities on one ultimate goal: improvement in the quality of life for*

children with difficult problems. You have also achieved fame as a fisherman of note, a renowned Chinese cook, and a saxophone player of merit and quality."

Ralph Waldo Ellison, winner of the National Book Award in 1953 for his novel, *Invisible Man*, and currently Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities at New York University; Doctor of Letters. *"Frontiersman, folklorist, comic storyteller, musicologist, sculptor, novelist, cultural essayist, and trustee of American constitutionalism, your long attention span in your life, art, and public service revitalizes our national faith in personal moral responsibility and artistic discipline. Your stance in confronting our swiftly changing world is in the best tradition of the explorers, the thinker-tinkers of geography and jazz."*

Alfred Hahn Joslin '35, associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court from 1963 to 1979, secretary of the Brown Corporation, and vice chancellor of the University during 1968-69; Doctor of Laws. *"At the bar and on the bench, on the campus and in the community, yours has long been the voice of reason and moderation. As a lawyer and Supreme Court justice, you have provided a shining example of integrity coupled with legal acumen and generously garnished with good common sense. On this, the forty-fifth anniversary of your graduation, we thank you for exemplifying so completely the Charter-prescribed mission of this University to preserve 'in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation.'"*

John George Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, an eminent mathematician and nuclear expert, and chairman of the twelve-member Presidential commission appointed to investigate last year's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant; Doctor of Laws. *"When you return to the faculty a year hence, you will leave a legacy of over a decade of outstanding academic leadership benefiting all of higher education. You have also found time for significant public service. We salute you as a teacher who has seen beyond the classroom, a scholar who has never lost sight of the practical, and as an administrator whose influence has far transcended the bounds of the institution entrusted to his care."*

Barbara Philippa McCarthy '25, a professor of Greek at Wellesley College for more than forty years and a student at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1925 to 1927; Doctor of Humane Letters. *"You have*



Honorary degree recipients Barbara McCarthy '25



Alfred H. Joslin '35



Theodore R. Newman, Jr. '55.

inspired generations of students with your deep understanding and love of the literature of classical Greece and Rome and with the sparkling vitality of your teaching. Recipient of a Yale Ph.D. when the field of classical philology was largely a man's world, you combine scholarship with insight, and wisdom with the warmth and humor of your Irish heritage."

Theodore Roosevelt Newman, Jr. '55, Chief Judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and a member of the board of directors of the National

Center for State Courts, a nonprofit organization dedicated to modernizing and improving justice at the state and local level; Doctor of Laws. *"Throughout your career as a practitioner and jurist, you have vigorously upheld the principles of law and the equitable application of those principles to all people. . . . You have demonstrated that the concepts of justice and equity are not limited to legal systems but abide abundantly in the hearts of men who are concerned for the welfare of others. We look back with pride on your accomplishments of the past quarter-century and acknowledge with anticipation the promise of even greater achievements in the years to come."*

George Joseph Stigler, economist and historian of economic thought and Charles R. Walgreen Distinguished Service Professor of American Institutions at the University of Chicago; Doctor of Laws. *"From you, thousands of students have learned economic theory, its history, and its applications to human behavior. More than forty years of writing and teaching have earned you international recognition as a subtle interpreter of economic data, an incisive and relentless critic, and a strict believer in the highest intellectual standards. You are a man with a powerful wit, a sharp tongue, and a good eye for humbug. Future generations of students will read your works, ponder your ideas, and envy those of us who know you as a friend and colleague."*

Richard Lee Strout, a product of the Harvard Crimson and Harvard Advocate who began his journalistic career as a British newspaperman; Doctor of Letters. *"You have been called 'the journalist with the Proustian eye.' For sixty years you have written about American politics with style, wit, and downright good sense. In your balanced and well-researched political analyses in the Christian Science Monitor and your incisive, often indignant TRB columns in the New Republic, you have consistently maintained the highest standards of reporting and have been for many years an example of integrity and professionalism to your colleagues."*

J.B.

Graduate School honors Green, Ratliff

Two alumni of the Graduate School — Earl L. Green (37 Sc.M., '40 Ph.D.) and Floyd Ratliff ('49 Sc.M., '50 Ph.D.) — received this year's Graduate Alumni Citations "for distinguished contributions to society through scholarship or related professional activity." The cita-

tions, which are presented during the Graduate School's Commencement exercises, were inaugurated in 1978 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the School.

Earl Green served for nineteen years as director of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, the world's largest center for mammalian genetics research, retiring in 1975. He is currently a member of the visiting faculty of the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, where he teaches genetics and statistics in alternating years.

Green, who did his undergraduate work at Allegheny College, joined the Ohio State University faculty in 1941. Except for service in the Air Force during World War II and two years as geneticist for the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Biology and Medicine, he remained at Ohio State until 1956, when he joined the Jackson Laboratory. For many years there, he conducted research into the effects of radiation on genes. Foreseeing the rapidity with which genetics would come to the forefront of biological research, he planned a development program for the institution that culminated in the early 1970s with the dedication of a \$1-million research wing in the main building, named in his honor.

His citation reads in part: "Your discoveries of new mutant strains of laboratory mice have enhanced our understanding of the inherited pathologies that afflict the human race, and your research on the long-range effects of irradiation across many generations of mice had profound implications for the human species. As a geneticist, you have probed to the very foundations of life itself; in your dedication to basic research that responds to the practical needs of all people, you have set an example of the high realization of high ideals."

Floyd Ratliff, a graduate of Colorado College, has been associated with The Rockefeller University for twenty-six years, presently as professor of biophysics and physiological psychology. One of his major research interests is the study of neural mechanisms of vision, especially the interplay of excitation and inhibition in the retina. While at Brown, he was the co-author of several papers with psychology professor Lorrin A. Riggs, an internationally recognized authority on human vision.

Ratliff has also pursued his interest in the history and philosophy of sci-

ence, especially the life, work, and influence of physicist-philosopher-psychologist Ernst Mach. Ratliff is also interested in the relationship between the visual arts and the visual sciences, particularly as seen in nineteenth-century science and Neo-Impressionism.

His citation reads, in part: "In recognition of your own vision as a researcher who has advanced our knowledge of the neural mechanisms of the eye while concerned as well with the aesthetics of the act of seeing, we are delighted, on the thirtieth anniversary of your Ph.D., to present this citation."

R.M.R.

'The black community here is a luxury'

Ten years later, the Commencement Forums are a traditional part of the weekend. Here is a report on one 1980 Forum:

Twelve years after the black walk-out of 1968 — and five years after the takeover of University Hall by minority students — the number of black alumni of Brown has grown to over 1,000. One of this year's Commencement forums brought together three young minority alumni and three graduating black seniors to discuss the transition from Brown to the "real world" and to discover how bumpy or smooth that transition had been for minority graduates of the 1970s.

Dean of Students John Robinson '67, who organized and moderated the forum, told the Saturday-morning au-

dience that its aim was to "establish a continuing dialogue between various sectors of the Brown community." Faculty members and parents, he said, deserved to find out how students had fared after graduation and how well they felt Brown had prepared them. Robinson had invited two members of the class of '75 — Terry Todman, an attorney with the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and Crawford Bunkley, an executive with Exxon in Houston — and Felipe Floresca '73, the new director of Brown's Third World Center, to serve as panelists. Reggie Smith, Shaun Brown, and Roger Mendis represented the class of '80 — and, as Robinson said only half-jokingly, they had come "prepared to ask embarrassing questions."

From the perspective of five or more years out of Brown, all three alumni felt that the University had served them well — with some reservations. Before returning to campus, Todman had asked a senior partner in his firm what he saw of Brown in him. "He said that Brown had sharpened my mental acuity and my ability to analyze," Todman related, "but he also said, 'You enter a place like Brown with great qualifications and you leave with very little knowledge.' " Floresca, who felt that the current crop of minority students at Brown were more "politically and socially astute" than his own peers, said, "I still see a lot of minority seniors in the same plight I was in — not taking full advantage of Brown's resources." Floresca had worked for Senator Ted Kennedy as a minority affairs

Crawford Bunkley and Terry Todman at the forum on minority alumni of Brown.



advisor, and he was struck by how few minority alumni of Brown sought government internships and other key entry-level positions in Washington. Still, he said, "If I had the choice again, I'd go to Brown as opposed to other Ivy schools — it's much more flexible and open here. And Brown exposed me to different types of people I'd be dealing with outside the University."

"It may be a cliché, but you do get out of Brown what you put into it," Bunkley observed. He added wryly, "I brought a lot of knowledge with me when I came, and a great deal of it stayed here. But if my Brown experience hadn't been a positive one, I wouldn't be here today." He felt that Brown, as a microcosm of the real world, had taught him "how to cope and how to relate to other people. Some people here will give you a hard time; so will people out there. If you can deal with it here, you can deal with it out there."

"I have problems with the title of this forum," Todman said. "I don't know that the world we're in now is any more 'real' than Brown — after all, a law firm is a pretty closed society." But he had found after graduation that "I was prepared in unexpected ways, not necessarily academic. Dealing with the Brown administration was a fascinating and useful process, and I learned a lot from that." He felt that the University ought to maintain a higher institutional profile: "A lot of people out there still haven't heard of Brown, and we should be doing a better PR job if we want a Brown degree to carry weight." Todman added that he was "less cynical now. It's easy to speculate cynically about the outside when you're at Brown, but I've found that there are a lot of decent people out there."

Reggie Smith wondered if racism had simply become less overt now; he had heard that many black executives were encountering more subtle forms of it as they tried to work their way up in the establishment. "I don't think racism has changed that much," Todman replied. "We're just trying to broach different frontiers now — for instance, 1970s graduates will be coming up for partnership consideration in law firms soon. There tends to be a suspicion of black graduates: that as our numbers grew, the standards disintegrated. A lot of black clients of law firms don't want to be represented by black attorneys, because they feel they're less qualified."



Distinguished composer and conductor Aaron Copland had to work for his honorary degree. Above, he rehearses with the Brown Chorus for his appearance with it and the Wind Ensemble at a Commencement concert.

Smith, alluding to the recent Miami riots, said that there seemed to be a perception among poorer blacks that the blacks who *have* made it have failed in their duty to the rest of the community — and that the time has come to revolt. "Do you think black graduates of places like Brown have lived up to their obligations?" he asked.

"No," Bunkley said. He agreed that there was a "growing malaise" in the country, and he said that his own contribution was to "try to put myself in a position where I *can* be of help." Once you've graduated from college, he pointed out, "you find that it's difficult to be your brother's keeper — you can't look after yourself *and* your brother *and* your sister all at once." When asked why he had ended up working for Exxon, he laughed and said, "I figure there's nothing wrong with working for Number One."

Shaun Brown wanted to know how the class of '75, which as seniors had been involved in the takeover of University Hall, had translated that consciousness into what they were doing now. "The issues in 1975 were essentially economic," Todman said. "It's hard for *us* to stay involved with those issues at Brown — Brown alumni aren't a community, and the students who are here now have to take responsibility."

He pointed out that "it takes a lot longer than a few years to effect social change. The classes of the '70s are only now beginning to address their own agendas, and there's no national agenda of black priorities — each region has its own priorities." Todman perceived what he called a "crisis of expectations [among blacks] that will be expressed in violent ways for some time to come. We're facing a choice of working *with* society or *against* it — and the latter may be a waste of energy."

A black alumna in the audience — Robin Duncan '75 — raised her hand and pointed out that there were no alumnae on the panel. "As a woman, some of my experiences in the real world have been different from what I hear you describing. Also," she said, "I consider myself Third World, not 'minority' — the minority label is too limiting." Robinson invited her to join the panel, and she took a seat with them amid a round of applause.

Aaron Roitman '30, chief marshal for this year's Commencement procession, observed that black students become segregated at Brown, "whether by choice or necessity," and asked, "How does that affect the need to integrate economically once you've left Brown?" Another alumnus spoke up and said, "I've heard that there's a lot of pressure on black students to join the [minority] community."

"Brown is segregated, there's no mistake about it," Karen Alexander '77 replied from the audience. "It was when I was a student, and it is now. The University was not obviously a place that wanted blacks here, so we were always wondering — am I here on my own merit, or because I'm black? After I left Brown, I was introduced to white counterparts in a non-competitive situation, and I found that for the first time in my life I could let my defenses down. Brown reinforces that defensiveness, which may be necessary, but I think it's unfair, too — because you can't make blanket judgments about people."

The panelists agreed that minority students are under some pressure to join the community, but they felt that solidarity was helpful to them as undergraduates. "Banding together taught us how to survive on campus," Bunkley said, and Duncan echoed that: "Third World students provide support for each other, personally and academically." A junior spoke up and said, "I

think it's the best thing about Brown. There's a lot of pressure from outside to negate your own culture and assimilate, whereas I think the pressure to conform *within* the black community is very slight." Todman noted that there had been a similar community in law school, but that the situation outside was quite different. "Among black lawyers there's a veneer of cooperation and helpfulness, but you're competing for a much smaller piece of the pie," he said. "The black community here is a luxury."

A sophomore in the audience pointed out that the only black seniors at this forum were the ones on the panel. He had also attended a meeting

of the Corporation committee on the Tougaloo program, and a Commencement forum on U.S.-Soviet relations, and had been the only black student at each event, which had left him feeling "frustrated." "How do you get people to deal with these issues?" he asked.

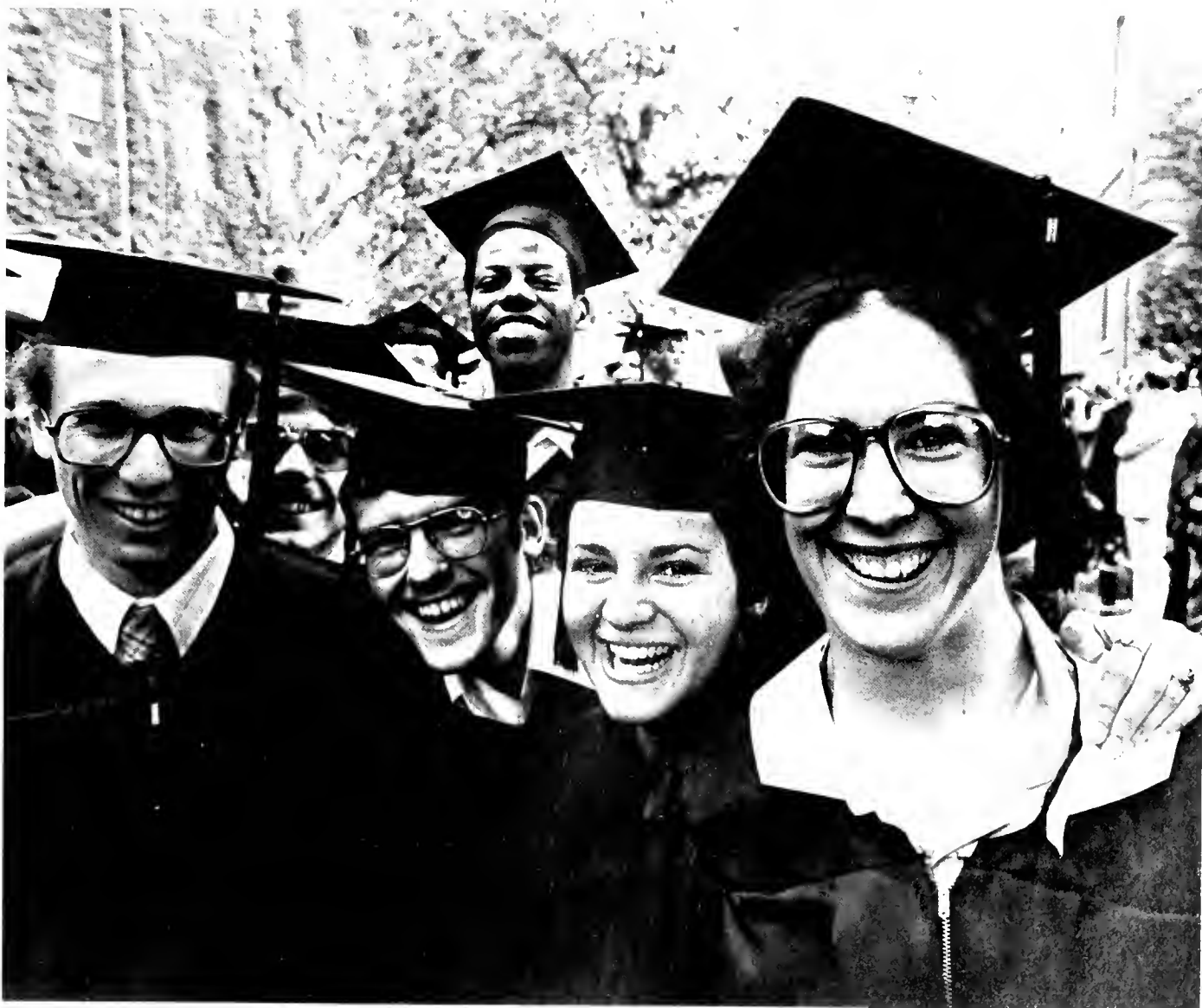
"In all fairness, I think it's indicative of undergraduates as a whole," Reggie Smith said. "We've become a very individualistic society, and people will only get together on a group agenda when it's absolutely imperative." Robin Duncan mentioned that she had spent the last year at Howard University, "where they train people to work for the race — you're representing

not just yourself but a whole race of people. Recently, I met a black industrial manager who chose to work for the Booker T. Washington Foundation instead of U.S. Steel. Brown doesn't educate black students to make those kinds of choices; that's not its job."

As the forum — which had run overtime — was drawing to a close, members of the audience drifted down to talk with the panel members, and Aaron Roitman said, "This would be a useful exercise to continue during the year. Whether we're First, Second, or Third World, we all have to inhabit the same globe."

J.P.

Whether it's the "real world" or not "out there," these graduates seem happy to be entering it



BARNABY C. KEENEY 1914–1980

'He was cast in no mold'

By Jay Barry

"S ince the species *homo sapiens* first appeared on the earth, there must have been trillions of men; yet I say with complete confidence that among that enormous company there never was another Barnaby Conrad Keeney. I say with equal confidence that there never will be another like unto him. He is unique."

The author of this tribute was the late Henry Merritt Wriston, eleventh president of Brown University. Although the occasion for the statement was the retirement of President Keeney in 1966, it is equally pertinent at this time. In failing health for several years, Mr. Keeney died June 18 at Rhode Island Hospital after a series of strokes. He was sixty-five years of age.

Although he was the immediate successor to Wriston, the man generally regarded as the greatest president in Brown's long history, Barney Keeney didn't have time to think of filling anyone else's shoes, nor the inclination. Keeney was strictly his own man, and before the book was closed on his administration, Brown's twelfth president had put his personal stamp on the University and had achieved a well-earned reputation as one of the nation's most tough-minded, colorful, and outspoken college presidents.

It is difficult — some say impossible — to compare Wriston and Keeney. Yet, there is a point that should be made. These two men, the first Brown presidents who were not Baptist ministers, in less than thirty years took the University through its greatest period of intellectual and physical growth. Unfortunately for Brown, the first decade of the Wriston era (1937-55) found the dynamic young president playing a holding game, due first to the Great Depression and then World War II. After the war, Wriston got Brown on the move, changing it from a relatively small, pro-

vincial college to one of America's finest centers of undergraduate learning. Keeney continued where Wriston left off. Granted, Keeney served during an era that saw a boom in American education. But then, previous Brown presidents had been faced with similar opportunities and not taken full advantage of them. Barney Keeney let nothing escape him.

During the Keeney years, enrollment at Brown increased almost a third, up from 3,581 to 4,632. Of this amount, the greatest increase was in the graduate school, where enrollment shot up from 396 in 1955 to 1,144 a decade later, when Keeney announced his pending retirement.

There were also dramatic changes in the faculty. It nearly doubled in size (492 to 911), and it was substantially better paid. The average compensation, including fringe benefits, of all ranks of the faculty in 1955 was \$7,000. By June 1965, the corresponding figure was \$12,500.

The story was the same with the operating budget. It climbed quickly from \$8,700,000 in 1955 to \$23,900,000 in 1965. The book value of the endowment went from \$22,500,000 to \$42,000,000. Perhaps the most spectacular rise came in the value of gifts and grants to the University. The bottom-line figure under Wriston was \$153,250. Ten years later the corresponding figure was approximately \$3,500,000. Special research contracts went from about a million dollars in 1955 to an estimated \$3,295,000.

There are those who feel that the physical expansion of the University was Barney Keeney's greatest claim to fame. Early in his administration he made it clear that he intended to build, and he said that every East Side neighbor would have to learn again the meaning of "higher" education, a refer-

ence to the fact that because of the shortage of ground space many of Brown's new buildings would have to go skyward.

The Keeney years saw Brown construct a new quadrangle for men and another for women, a psychology laboratory, a computer laboratory, a combination hockey rink and auditorium, three large laboratory buildings for the physical, biological, and engineering sciences, and a striking new library at the top of College Hill. In addition, Hope College was completely restored, the Dexter Asylum off Hope Street was purchased, paving the way for Aldrich-Dexter Field, and the extensive Haffenreffer Estate on Mount Hope Bay in Bristol was added. The total cost for all of these projects came to about \$25 million. Still on the drawing board when Keeney left office were plans for a \$6 million medical complex, a \$5 million graduate center, a \$3 million sciences library, and an art center.

Although Barney Keeney didn't expect to enjoy fund raising when he assumed the presidency, he found the task less onerous than anticipated. He also became very good at it. The Ford Foundation made two grants totaling \$12.5 million on the condition that the University raise twice that amount on its own for general development and improvement. It did. During his presidency, Keeney raised more than \$82 million and built an average of one major building a year.

Writing in the *Providence Bulletin* on June 8, 1965, education editor James K. Sunshine noted the extent to which Barney Keeney had dominated the Brown scene and

This 1965 photograph by Robert Phillips appeared in a special insert in alumni magazines, "The Plight of the Humanities"



then gave a frank description of how some members of the staff viewed the Keeney years. He wrote: "Faculty members and officials who were asked invariably referred to him as a strong, sometimes 'abrasive' or even 'ruthless' personality who tended to take strong likes and dislikes to individuals on the faculty, who operated 'intuitively,' and who was at times 'dogmatic.' "

In the same issue of the *Bulletin*, M. Charles Bakst '66, editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald* and a summer intern for the *Journal-Bulletin*, wrote: "Not many Brown or Pembroke students know Barnaby C. Keeney very well, but those who do are glad of it and those who don't wish they could. To most undergraduates, the president always has been something of an enigma. There is a definite Keeney mystique. Some would claim that the aura may result from the way he can walk bear-like across the campus. Some would say it stems from the way he can take any given topic and develop it into a twenty-five-minute convocation address of depth and significance.

"All, however, would contend that at least part of the Keeney magic is attributable to the way he laughs — and the things he laughs at. Last September when President Johnson came to Providence to speak at a special Brown Bicentennial gathering in Meehan Auditorium, a local hospital carefully prepared two rooms to be used in the event that the nation's chief executive or one of his party was a shooting victim during the motorcade from the airport to College Hill. Dr. Keeney later recalled that he was scared to death on the occasion. He had been riding atop the same open-air car as had Mr. Johnson. 'I thought of the two hospital rooms,' Keeney said, 'and I was thinking that maybe I wouldn't get too much attention if we were both shot.' It's easy to picture Dr. Keeney saying this with a perfectly straight face and then breaking into one of his characteristic, uninhibited guffaws."

Barnaby Keeney was one of the "bright young men" Wriston brought to the Brown campus in 1946. Nine years later, when Wriston was ready to retire, he picked Keeney again, a choice that had the support of the Corporation and the faculty. There weren't many meetings, and no long-drawn-out search. The man the president wanted to succeed him was sitting

in the dean's office in University Hall. Wriston merely walked across the hall and tapped him on the shoulder.

Keeney claimed that his early years in the presidency were not painful ones, as they might have been. "Dr. Wriston used all his surplus energy bringing me up," he once quipped. "For a year or two I did what he would have done, although perhaps not as well. I delegated responsibility more, perhaps."

That Wriston was not disappointed in the man he had hand-picked for the job is evident from the content of a statement he wrote in 1966 for a dinner program published by the Brown Club in New York. Few statements better summarize the qualities of Barney Keeney:

"His scholarship was profound in a field of study not popular because it lays such heavy burdens upon its devotees. His war service was not only distinguished but courageous to a degree few attain. It has left its impress upon his character, outlook, and physique. His teaching was fresh, original, and stimulating. In successive administration positions before becoming President, he was cast in no mold, followed his own methods, and achieved remarkable results.

"As President, he has revealed a gift for charming money from flint-like men of substance that is awe-inspiring. Meanwhile, he has given unexampled manifestations of boldness and dedication above and beyond the bounds of duty, and a personal quality that is recognized by his colleagues in the Association of American Universities as distinctive. He gives none of the outward evidences of being a fighter. But in a healthy Donnybrook, he is one of the first allies I would seek.

"His humor is *sui generis*. He sees the irony of situations that most people accept with complete sobriety. As a raconteur he never fails to give a sardonic twist to a story. For a man of such abounding energy, he has the queerest of tastes in recreation; he likes to fish. I have never accompanied him on a fishing expedition, but I suspect that he addresses the fish in words of such pith and color that they cannot be repeated from a chapel platform. He is also a craftsman and enjoys constructing a house, a project which from any rational point of view he has no business to undertake.

"But if one is to seek complete ra-

tionality in his diversions, it will be a vain quest, for like everything else about him, it is Keeneyish, for which there is no word in the English language that is a precise synonym. The next Webster's as well as the Oxford ought to include Keeneyish as one of the more distinctive additions to a vocabulary which has been giving signs of staleness and lack of invention.

"Taken altogether, he is a portrait of a rugged individual who defies every category into which we place with easy precision personalities with less color, less dynamism, less variety, less energy, less humor — in a single word, less."

Barnaby Conrad Keeney was born in Halfway, Oregon, on October 17, 1914, a son of Robert Mayro and Maud Barnaby (Conrad) Keeney. His father was a metallurgical engineer, whose occupation took the family to Denver, Chicago, and finally Hartford, Connecticut, where Barney entered Hartford High School in 1928. He stood out academically, was president of the student council, captain of the track and cross country teams, and was state quarter-mile champion.

Young Keeney elected to attend the University of North Carolina because at that time the college had a fine track program. He competed as a sophomore and junior but then gave up track "because I wasn't getting any better and I was losing interest." While at Chapel Hill, Keeney majored in history, joined Sigma Chi, was vice president of his sophomore class, and was president of Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated number one in his class academically in 1936 and entered Harvard, where he earned his master's degree in 1937 and a Ph.D. two years later. His field was medieval history.

Between 1939 and 1941, Keeney was a tutor and an instructor at Harvard. The day after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted as a private in the Army. Keeney graduated number one in his class at Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and eventually went to Europe as an officer in charge of an interrogation team. He won the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star, the latter for advancing under heavy fire with three enlisted men to capture a forward enemy observation post and nine enemy soldiers. He was discharged a captain.

While in the Army, Keeney was



For a Providence dinner honoring the president at the time of his retirement, his friend Burges Green drew this cartoon.

awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Post Service Fellowship for further study in history. He used this fellowship to spend a year studying in Europe, "recharging my batteries," before coming to Brown in 1946 as assistant professor of medieval history.

Edward A. Bloom, professor of English, remembers the young Keeney. "We had classes across from each other in Whitehall at that time," Bloom says. "Barney never took any guff from his students and he had this thing about wanting everyone there when the class started. He'd look at his watch and then lock the door before he started to lecture. Anyone who came late could knock, pound, or plead — but he didn't get in. Well, one day, *Barney* was late and the students locked him out. He made quite a commotion trying to get in, but the undergraduates were enjoying every minute of the situation and had no intention of opening the door. There was a brief silence and then Barney's voice trumpeted through the long corridor: 'If you SOB's don't open this door I'm going to kick it in.' The students obliged him."

When Keeney became dean of the graduate school at age thirty-four, in 1949, he was one of the youngest graduate deans in the country. During his tenure as dean, he obtained several grants for the graduate school and also received a grant from the Carnegie Cor-

poration to study graduate education throughout the country while visiting twenty universities. Keeney became a full professor in 1951, the same year he took a leave of absence to help the CIA develop a program for recruits. In 1952, he became acting dean of the college as well as dean of the graduate school. The following year, he was named dean of the college. When he succeeded Wriston in 1955, Barney Keeney was only forty years old.

Faculty and staff came to expect an appropriate comment from Keeney for every occasion. He seldom disappointed. When named dean, for example, he said: "The only prerequisite for being a dean is to have a strong stomach and a bad disposition, both of which I had when I first entered college."

When he was named president, another Keeneyism followed: "In 1949, Provost Paul Buck of Harvard wrote me that I would do all right as an administrator as long as I continued to think as a professor. That's the spirit in which I intend to carry on."

Keeney was truly a faculty-oriented president. Behind his sometimes gruff exterior ("I never hurt anyone's feelings on purpose, unless, of course, I'm trying to"), Keeney had a warm concern for all members of his staff, especially when personal problems pressed upon

them. As Professor Emeritus Robert W. Kenny '25 recently said: "Barney had a kind heart, but he sure did a hell of a good job of trying to conceal it."

In 1958, when the students showed strong displeasure at a tuition jump to \$1,250 per annum and blamed the increase on faculty salaries, Keeney spent part of a Chapel talk explaining that the actual cost to provide a year's instruction at Brown was \$2,300 and closed by saying: "The difference between charges and actual costs represents a kind of scholarship from the faculty. They pay for it out of their hides."

During his presidency, Barney Keeney not only raised millions and changed forever the face of the East Side, he also found time to do battle with a long string of adversaries. As one colleague put it, "He set out with an irritable impulse to shake up pomposity, deflate illusion, and dispense with stupidity."

He was a relentless crusader against the growing theory in the 1950s that in the name of democracy, education must be equated with the accommodation of mediocrity. "It seems to me," he said at Chapel, "that the colleges of this country must once again begin to teach college work and to require college performance. The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible in the next few years that students are going to put up with al-

most anything, even an education."

In his early years in the president's office Keeney expressed concern about the "conformity" of that generation of college students. He said that he missed the excitement of the "give-and-take" in the classroom that marked the immediate post-war years when the veterans were on the campus. Speaking to the students in Chapel, he said: "It is a tragic thing to watch those students who ought to be participating freely and openly in discussion of the important political questions of the day refuse to do so because they fear they will be denied a clearance for government service later on. If our government is going to be served in the future by men who are afraid to say what they think, God help us. If silence is the price of government service, then it is too high a price to pay."

Keeney didn't hesitate to tell it like it is to the alumni. One night he spoke to members of the New Haven Brown Club on what an educated man is *not*. "An educated man is not necessarily a college graduate who is content merely with a comfortable salary, a split-level home in Westchester County, and a few highballs after eighteen holes of golf at the country club. These are nice things but not *first* things."

Throughout his academic life, Barney Keeney was concerned that the educational system was geared to rewarding students who are good at taking tests, rather than rewarding the best students. He felt that short shrift was given to such areas as creativity, independence, inventiveness, and courage, invaluable qualities to have in life that usually do not show up on exam papers. To counteract this problem, he created the so-called Tom Sawyer project, which encouraged the admission of a certain number of students with poor grades but high potential.

Keeney claimed that football was his favorite sport and pointed to the fact that he had never missed a home game. But he was most visible, and vocal, at Meehan Auditorium, where he frequently tossed his hat to the ice to celebrate a hat trick (three-goal performance) by a Brown player. His "sport" at Brown was bottle pool at the Faculty Club, where he could roll up his sleeves and get rid of some of the frustrations of the day. "Barney was never accused of being a good pool player," a colleague observed, "but he did bang the hell out of the ball." In 1967, when Keeney re-

turned to Brown to accept an honorary degree, he also received an eight-ball, slipped into a pocket of his honorary doctorate of laws hood by Milton E. Noble '44, registrar of the University and a former opponent across the pool table.

However, it was a well-known fact on campus that Keeney's favorite recreation was fishing on the Sakonnet River, sometimes by himself but usually with a close friend such as Prof. Harold Nace, Pete Davis '39, or Noel Field '26, a Little Compton neighbor. "Barney was the most dedicated fisherman I've ever known," Professor Nace says. "He had only one rule when out on the water. At the risk of being tossed overboard you never, but never, talked business."

As money for the sciences began to flow in during his term of office, Keeney became increasingly bothered by the imbalance between the sciences and the humanities. He was concerned that the sciences were getting all the money, all the modern equipment, and, as a consequence, many of the bright young men and women. After leaving Brown in 1966 and being named by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the first head of the newly created National Endowment and Council on the Humanities, Keeney finally had an opportunity to do something about the problem.

It didn't take Keeney long to go before Congress to plead for more federal support for the humanities. "Science cannot solve all our problems because scientists alone cannot decide what to do with the knowledge that is being produced," he told a Congressional subcommittee headed by Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell.

Keeney was no stranger in Washington when he arrived there in 1966. Eleven years earlier Dean Keeney had described J. Edgar Hoover as anti-intellectual. Subsequently, the FBI mounted a campaign to try to discredit Keeney, according to facts that were uncovered in 1979.

During his stay in the nation's capital, the "salty spokesman for the Humanities," as *Life* magazine called him in a feature article by Roger Vaughan '59, jostled with other prominent figures. He accused Admiral Hyman Rickover of being one who "overstates the bad" and he took out after Spiro Agnew in 1971 when the Vice President was

I REMEMBER BARNEY

Elmer M. Blistein '42, professor of English:

Aside from the fact that he was born in Halfway, Oregon, Barnaby Keeney never did anything in a half-way manner. He always thought, spoke, and acted in absolutes. If you went to him with a query, a proposal, a request, you received an absolute answer. It may not have been the answer you wanted, but it was an answer, and you could operate on it. He pretended to be — and perhaps he thought he was — tough, harsh, unyielding, and cold. Actually, he was gentle, witty, flexible, and compassionate.

His thoughts were large and his actions were larger, but he never overlooked the small, the personal, the thoughtful detail. So many people preserve and cherish the scrawled notes he sent to celebrate a joy, to console a sorrow. He was my friend. I already miss him.

Merton P. Stoltz, who retired as provost in 1978:

There are many ways of remembering Barnaby Keeney; in my view it is best to start with remembering his profound humanity. Whatever the inventory of his virtues and foibles, it was his humanity which clearly illuminated the man. Of all the aspects of his humanity there are two I should wish to stress: his courage and his compassion. Compassion is a troublesome word; nevertheless I am confident that most of the members of the Brown community who knew Barney will understand what I mean when I speak of his sensitive and compassionate concern for the people of Brown. His compassion was broadly sensed, which in turn won him the consent of the community and thus became the moral basis for his leadership of Brown University.

His courage was both personal and intellectual, and its consistent exercise deserves the utmost respect. Examples abound, some poignant, some exciting, some even humorous. And perhaps not the least important aspect of his courage and one which further endeared him to his friends was that he had — to use Marianne Moore's apt phrase — the courage of his peculiarities.

John K. McIntyre '39, *assistant to the president since 1947*:

It is generally acknowledged that the names of Wriston and Keeney will always stand high among the great names in the history of Brown. Having worked for both — a rare privilege — I would unhesitatingly agree. Two more different men would be hard to imagine, yet each had a deep respect and affection for the other, and I know that Mr. Wriston was delighted when Barnaby Keeney was selected as his successor.

Both brought to the presidency the perspective of the historian, an attribute which on many occasions helped them to take the long view and not be overwhelmed by the immediate pressure of current problems. Both had the priceless ability to see the humor of a situation and not to take it, or themselves, too seriously. Both had a deep commitment to excellence, and both labored unceasingly to translate their vision for Brown into practical terms.

Working with Barney was very different from working with Mr. Wriston (I *never* called him Henry!), but it was no less stimulating and challenging. Mr. Wriston, when I joined his staff, was already one of the senior university presidents and a nationally known figure. Barney I came to know as a young assistant professor; by the time he became president we were old friends. It was a great experience to see him assume the presidency at a relatively young age and, over the next eleven years, grow in stature until he, too, became a national figure in higher education, one to whom his peers at other institutions turned on numerous occasions for assistance in solving knotty problems. I am not sure, however, that at the time I was fully aware that

it was a great experience; the days were not all cloudless ones, and there were times when the gloom was pretty thick in University Hall. But the clouds always lifted, and the "up" days so overshadowed the "down" that I look back on those eleven years as one of the most satisfying and enjoyable periods of my life. I shall never forget the sly humor, the quiet kindness and warm concern sometimes hidden under a gruff exterior, and above all, the deep dedication to Brown.

Barney may be gone, but he will not be forgotten, and what he accomplished will benefit generations of Brown men and women yet to come.

Edward A. Bloom, *professor emeritus of English*:

The loss of a good friend does not lend itself kindly to the pat phrases of a condolence note. The death of Barnaby Keeney is like a sudden, unaccountable absence. It creates the hurt of a physical void but, paradoxically, it recreates the man in a rush of impressions and memories that must outlive the death. If the sadness is inevitable, so also are the recollections of a life shaped by rare intelligence, by dynamic principles, by exceptional achievements. During the years of his association with Brown University he demanded much of others but even more of himself in loyalty and affection, in strength of personality and unselfish leadership. Barnaby Keeney, it will be said many times and with justice, was a thoughtful, witty man, a bold and determined administrator. In the presence of fools he was sometimes caustic, and in the presence of rascals sometimes wrathful. But there was always room in his burdensome days both for playfulness and concern for individuals. Above all, I shall remember Barnaby Keeney as an extraordinarily humane man.

Charles A. Baldwin, *chaplain of the University, speaking at the memorial service*:

If Tom [Keeney, Barnaby's son] were up here he'd undoubtedly start out by reminding you that there's no such thing as a good boy and there's

a succession of Keeneys to prove it. Keeneyisms are rampant and most not fit to print. I remember once writing Barney a little note asking for a few dollars for a special program. A couple of days later the note came back and at first I thought it hadn't reached him, but then spied down at the bottom one of his famous stamps. This one said, "Been sniffing glue again lately?"

Some faculty accused him of administration by humor — the way he could control faculty debate with a quick crack or joke.

Early on in his reign Brown received a substantial bequest for scholarships for Protestants from Rhode Island. A few faculty felt strongly that the University should refuse a gift with those kinds of strings attached, so there was a bit of a debate on the floor of the faculty meeting. Barney let it go on for a while and then quipped, "Ladies and gentlemen, I accepted this gift because I've always been a supporter of minority groups." And as a matter of fact he was.

Papers like spy stories, but they forget that he committed Brown in support of fair housing legislation. He joined forces with Tougaloo College in Mississippi and helped preserve its freedom; he began the process of ridding Brown of religious and racial bias; he stopped compulsion in public worship. His first concern was the faculty and the quality of intellectual life, but he also saw that the University for its own sake had to preserve freedom and secure justice in the community and the nation.

But I shall remember most the way he paid attention: the little scribbled note of encouragement, the present for a bar mitzvah, the phone call to a troubled family, the daily visits with Nancy Duke Lewis during her long watch with death. He embarrassed all of us by his attention to the details which so improve the quality of our common life.

Plain talk, good humor, sympathy, attention — what else? I can see him now, looking down or up as the case may be, with that impish grin, saying, "That's quite enough holiness. Sit down and let the people go."

disparaging "effete intellectual snobs." Sensing an opening, Keeney happily declared: "I'm an arrogant, effete Eastern intellectual—and a WASP to boot. I'm also a snob. I think it's a fine thing."

Although Keeney thoroughly enjoyed these verbal battles, some feel that by retiring in 1966 he avoided a battle that not even he could have won, at least not without picking up his share of battle scars. That would have been the almost inevitable clash with the student activists of the late 1960s and early 1970s. All, however, agree that it would have been a classic confrontation.

In a 1969 interview with Lewis W. Wolfson, *Providence Journal-Bulletin* Washington bureau chief, Keeney gave some evidence of how he would have acted had he still been behind the desk in University Hall. While applauding, even encouraging students to speak up for what they felt was right, he made it clear that he would not have tolerated any interference with the running of the University. He was even more emphatic about sit-ins. "It depends on whether or not it stops the meeting," he said. "If it stops the meeting, then I don't think it can be allowed. I don't think physical dissent is tolerable to a university, although it is being tolerated." He also indicated that he would not have hesitated to call the police to the campus, "since as soon as students create a situation that the institution can't handle, in my mind they forfeit their immunity."

In the same interview, Keeney said that the colleges faced an even greater threat—the possibility of another "McCarthy witch hunt." He then reverted to his role as a classical scholar and told his interviewer just how they found out who was and who wasn't a witch in the thirteenth century. "You tied a rope around her," he said, "and threw her into a pond, and you blessed the waters ahead of time so that they were holy. If the waters threw her out—if she floated—she was a witch. If the waters didn't throw her out, she was innocent. But she drowned."

After being dismissed from the Humanities Endowment leadership by President Nixon in 1970, Keeney became chief executive officer of the Consortium of Universities of Washington, D.C., a group of five major universities in the nation's capital. Remaining in that post less than a year, he headed for the West Coast in June 1971 to become the first president of the Claremont



Commencement marshals and aides formed this corridor for President Keeney when he emerged from UH for his final Commencement in 1966.

Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. In 1976 he retired to his Grange Avenue home in Little Compton, where he lived with his wife, the former Mary E. Critchfield, and a daughter, Elizabeth. His other children include Thomas, an attorney in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Barbara Keeney Clark, of Santa Cruz, California.

Although Dr. Keeney was retired, he wasn't completely out of the lime-light. In the fall of 1978, *New Times* magazine wrote that in 1962 the Central Intelligence Agency secretly appointed Keeney chairman of the "Human Ecology Fund," one of the many dummy corporations in Project MK-ULTRA that for more than two decades channeled millions of dollars into mind control research. Keeney acknowledged his connection with the CIA but refused to disclose the nature of the work he did for the agency.

"I suppose that nowadays it is im-

proper to serve your country," Keeney said upon learning of the report. "Then I felt I was doing what I should. I am a citizen of this country. I felt I should do whatever I was asked."

Later, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said that a review of several thousand internal documents "showed no indication that MK-ULTRA-related research was ever conducted at Brown or by an individual affiliated with the University."

Barney Keeney had a special love affair with Little Compton, the rustic eighteenth-century village where he had personally winterized a small summer home, added an "L," double-decked it, and then added another "L." As one colleague said: "When Barney finally put his hammer down, the place looked like something designed by Charles Addams. But, by God, it was tight." But more than



KEENEYISMS

Barnaby Keeney was known for his wit and his often-outspoken opinions. Here is a potpourri of both:

If I met with intellectuals on weekends, I would perhaps have more ideas on Monday. But, when you are with intellectuals all week, you should go fishing weekends.
—*Life* 9/16/66

One of the joys of the life of an educator, particularly a president, is the amount of free advice he gets.

A medieval historian has to deal with evidence that doesn't have a very firm basis and is never complete. That strikes me as a very good preparation for dealing with people.

At college age you can tell who is best at taking tests and going to school, but you can't tell who the best people are. That scares the hell out of me.
—*Life* 9/16/66

Students take themselves pretty seriously these days. I remember we took ourselves pretty seriously in college, but I don't think we took our potential quite so seriously.
—*Life* 9/16/66

There is a danger that education will progressively be thought of as a process that confers a label, rather than as a development that makes a person.

As a nation, we have devoted more time, effort, and money to education than any other in the history of the known world. Yet, the man who lives his education is so rare and unusual that he is likely to be described by the opprobrious word, "egghead."

We (at Brown) are dedicated to an individualized education of the very highest quality, which can be digested only by very able people.

The real problem facing higher education today is not how to satisfy

the great American dream of a college degree for everyone but to provide everyone with the opportunity for whatever degree of education he is capable of achieving.

—Opening Convocation 9/56

The best way to solve the problem of great increases in college enrollment in the next decade is to refuse admittance to the unqualified student.

—*Providence Journal* 8/23/56

A university has three principal obligations: to create knowledge, to store knowledge, and to disseminate knowledge.

The most pleasing part of my job has been to see it gradually dawn upon the alumni that they have graduated from one of the great universities of this country.

This is the age of knowledge, more of which has been established than in the whole recorded past. It has developed so rapidly that we are no longer at all sure of what we know. We can take no comfort in the belief that what appears to be the whole truth will be the whole truth tomorrow.

It must be clearly understood that the scholar does not lose dignity by being intelligible.

Examine everything by rational means and then change whatever needs to be changed.
—Chapel talk 1958

As a college president, I did not approve of general amnesty (for students who broke college and civil laws). I can't understand the justification for an agreement not to take action against a person who has already seriously hurt you — 'you' meaning the university — and all the other people in it.

—*Providence Journal* 4/27/69

J.B

pounding hammer and nail or puttering around in his gardens, Keeney loved to sail his small boat up the Sakonnet River and spend a day just fishing. He might be soaked after battling the chop from the stiff southwest breeze — but he was content.

The former Brown president had lived with pain through most of his adult life. An arthritic back had been especially troublesome in recent years. Still, the Brown community was shocked to hear in June that this man who once showed almost unlimited energy and drive was seriously ill at Rhode Island Hospital. Professor Pat Kenny was among those who phoned Mrs. Keeney at Little Compton on June 17. "It's very critical this time, Pat," she said. "We've just had Barney's boat taken out of the water." President Keeney was dead the next afternoon.

THE CORPORATION:

One new Fellow and seven new trustees

At its Commencement weekend meeting, the Corporation elected a new member of the Board of Fellows and seven trustees. The latter group included Walter E. Massey, former dean of the College, and Ira C. Magaziner '69, co-author of the 1969 report that led to the University's new curriculum.

The Corporation, which is the governing body of the University, is made up of twelve Fellows, who are elected for life, and forty-two trustees, who serve for limited terms.

Joining the Board of Fellows is **Nancy L. Buc '65**, who is chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C. Holder of an LL.B. from the University of Virginia, she has also worked with the Bureau of Consumer Protection and has been a partner in the Washington law firm of Weil, Gotshal, and Manges. She was an alumnae trustee from 1973 to 1978.

The new trustees, who serve through June 30, 1985, are:

Dr. Joseph L. Dowling '47, an ophthalmologist and assistant professor of ophthalmology in Brown's medical program. Dr. Dowling is a former class president and former chairman of Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58, an archeologist and research associate at Brown and Rutgers who is currently a doctoral candidate at the Sorbonne. She has taught in four countries and has supervised excavations in Lebanon, Hong Kong, Turkey, and Thailand.

Marie J. Langlois '64, vice president of the trust and investment division of Industrial National Bank in Providence. She also serves as a director of Wolverine Cablevision and as president of Home Health Services of Rhode Island, a United Way agency.

W. Duncan MacMillan '53, a director of Cargill, Inc., a family-owned in-

ternational commodity merchandising, handling, and processing firm in Minneapolis, which buys grain from United States farmers for export. He is also president of Waycrosse, Inc., an investment firm that is an affiliate of Cargill.

Ira C. Magaziner '69, president of Telesis, Inc., an international consulting firm in Boston and Paris, which specializes in long-term economic policy and industrial strategy. He was class president during his four undergraduate years and was class valedictorian.

Walter E. Massey taught physics at Brown from 1970-79 and was dean of the College for the last five years. He is now director of the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois, and professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

William A. Pollard '50 is president and chief executive officer of the Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia. He is now serving or has served on the boards of twenty-eight organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and the Citizens Crime Commission of Philadelphia. J.B.

ALUMNI RELATIONS:

Sallie Riggs to direct alumni operations

A resignation and a transfer have led to a staff realignment in the Office of Alumni Relations.

On July 1, **Sallie K. Riggs '62**, assistant vice president for university relations, assumes additional duties and becomes chief operating officer in charge of alumni relations. She replaces **Vince Bilotta**, who has been director of alumni relations since April 1979, and who has resigned to take the same position at the University of Oregon.

Sallie Riggs joined the University staff in 1968 as editor of the *Pembroke Alumna*. With the merger of Brown and Pembroke in 1971, she became a univer-

sity relations officer with the special assignment of reestablishing the Alumni College and creating the Continuing College. She was named associate director of university relations in 1973 with supervision of the programs and services area and was named assistant vice president in 1978. In assuming the responsibility for alumni programs, she will continue to head such special programs as Commencement, the Continuing College, the Parents Program, Opening Convocation, lectures, and special conferences.

"Sallie has been closely associated with alumni programs at Brown during the period of their greatest growth in the 1970s," said Vice President for University Relations **Robert A. Reichley**. "She built the alumni education program and was part of the new student-alumni program at its earliest stage. Her leadership, along with a top-flight staff, will be crucial as we keep the alumni effort attuned to the eighties."

Vince Bilotta came to Brown fifteen months ago after three years as director of alumni relations at the University of Minnesota. Prior to that he had served for thirteen years in the alumni office at the University of Kansas, his alma mater.

□ **Thomas Hassan '78** has been named associate director of alumni relations, with special responsibility for the National Alumni Schools Program. He succeeds **David J. Zucconi '55**, who becomes director of field services, a newly created position in the Development Office.

Tom Hassan has been an admission officer for the past two years and worked for three years in the Alumni Relations Office as a student. He was on the staff of the Alumni College for two summers. He has an independent concentration degree in mathematics and English, is a certified teacher, and is on the teaching staff at Phillips Academy (Andover) this summer.

Dave Zucconi was an admissions officer at Brown for nine years before

becoming NASP director in 1969. He has been an associate director of alumni relations since 1973. Under his direction, the NASP program was cited for its excellence on several occasions by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. In his new position, Zucconi will be responsible for coordinating the major-gifts portion of the Campaign for Brown. R.M.R.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI:

Treasurer and secretary elected

In recent years, Kenneth L. Holmes '51, of Barrington, Rhode Island, served as regional vice president, a member of the executive committee, and chairman of the nominating committee of the Associated Alumni. He'll now be more deeply involved than ever, following his election as treasurer of the organization for a two-year term.

Holmes, who was formerly a partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and a consultant to the United States Departments of the Treasury and Labor, is currently group executive of Hospital Trust Investors, a division of Hospital Trust in Providence. Holmes has been a president of the Brown Club of Westchester County and was chairman of the University's Committee on Corporate Responsibility.

Mary Bayley Pickard '57, of Stamford, Connecticut, was elected secretary of the Associated Alumni for a two-year term. She is an editor for Penny Press in Stamford. A member of the American Association of University Women from 1961-78, she served on the Pembroke Student Relations Committee, was a regional director of the National Alumni Schools Program, and served as a member of the NASP National Steering Committee. She was a member, director, and co-president of the Fairfield County Brown Club. At the University, she was co-chairman of the Councils Committee of the Associated Alumni, a class agent, a phonathon co-chairman, and was a class marshal in 1977.

Joining the Athletic Advisory Council for a three-year term is Nancy Fuld Neff '76, of New York City, an associate in the corporate finance department of Morgan Stanley & Company, a New York investment banking firm. Currently a member of the Athletic Center Advisory Committee at Brown, which is responsible for the planning of

and fund-raising for the \$6.5-million athletic center, she was a co-founder of Friends of Brown Women's Athletics. She was active in athletics at Brown and has been ranked as high as No. 16 in Women's Eastern tennis. J.B.

FRATERNITIES:

A vote of confidence from a study committee

The fraternity system at Brown came under scrutiny this past year from a variety of angles, not all of them flattering — particularly in the wake of two embarrassing disciplinary episodes last spring (see Under the Elms, *BAM*, May). But the Fraternity Review Committee, which had been meeting weekly since January, submitted a report in April that is essentially a vote of confidence in the role of fraternities at Brown, and that attempts to strengthen that role by defining it more clearly.

The fourteen-member committee, chaired by Associate Vice President for Administration Robert Hill, included deans, students, faculty, and alumni, representing as wide a spectrum of viewpoints as possible. Their deliberations focused on fraternities as an integral part of campus life, in attempting to discover (as Hill put it) "what is in the best interests of the Brown community." While the report acknowledged that "support for the fraternity system or even the acceptance of fraternities among the University community is not unanimous," it concluded that fraternities do play a "positive role . . . in student life" (through community services and social activities open to all students) and that the "continued existence of fraternities at the University is in keeping with Brown's spirit of allowing our students a number of different options of on-campus living."

But the privileges that fraternities enjoy also entail certain responsibilities, the report stressed. Among students, criticism of the fraternities is largely directed not at the system itself, but at specific abuses of privilege or encroachments on common territory. The report made two major recommendations: that private fraternity dining rooms in the Refectory be eliminated (since the Ratty serves as Brown's "primary unstructured social center for undergraduate students"), and that fraternities that enjoy exclusive use of a residential unit be required to maintain a minimum of

thirty members for two of any three consecutive years, or lose their exclusive-use privileges. The report also recommended "a more formalized compilation of membership rules, including a nondiscrimination clause," to supplement amended rushing rules, and the permanent assignment of someone in the Student Life Office to serve as a liaison with the fraternities.

Some of the inhabitants of Wriston Quad initially reacted to the report as if it were the administration's Trojan horse at their gates. But a compromise was hammered out after Chuck Keller '80, president of the Association of Fraternity Presidents, approached Dean of Student Life Eric Widmer (whose responsibility it is to implement the report) and proposed that the AFP be given a voice in the process. Over the next few weeks, both the Student Life Committee and Dean Widmer met with the AFP, and the result was a draft agreement that modified a few of the report's recommendations while accepting the report *in toto* as the basis of the relationship between the Office of Student Life and fraternities at Brown for the foreseeable future.

Specifically, the draft agreement reduces the minimum-membership requirement to twenty-four and allows for a one-year probationary period in addition to the two years stipulated in the report. It also endorses the recommendation that private dining rooms become public space, but adds that fraternities should be given priority in using them for their own needs (e.g., during rush period). The agreement, in effect, grants the AFP a permanent voice in determining how the report will be implemented. "We found a good solution with some compromises on both sides," Dean Widmer commented. "I think this is a very good approximation of our wish to support fraternity life and integrate it with the rest of the University." The report and the draft agreement will be submitted to the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation for endorsement at its September 12 meeting. J.P.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BROWN: Boston Brown Club sets up scholarship fund

The Brown Club of Boston has made the first gift by a Brown Club to the Campaign for Brown, the Univer-

sity's \$158-million capital campaign. Club president Nancy Scull '63 recently announced a gift of \$10,000 to set up an endowed scholarship fund to provide financial assistance to Brown students from the Boston area. "It is the intention of the Brown Club of Boston to increase this endowment from time to time, as funds permit," she said.

The Boston club has been in existence for over a hundred years, and one of the main reasons for its establishment was to raise money for scholarships, Scull said. "We hope this scholarship fund will prompt more alumni and alumnae to become active in the club, and that it will also encourage other Brown clubs to undertake similar projects."

Italian company gives \$250,000 for chemistry

Brown has been presented with a gift of \$250,000 from the Montedison Group, an Italian chemical company. The gift, which will be used to establish the Montedison Instrument Facility in Brown's Department of Chemistry and to provide an annual fellowship in chemistry for Ph.D. candidates in the department, was presented this spring by Dr. Mario Schimberni, newly appointed chairman of Montedison.

Montedison, the seventh-largest chemical concern in the world and the largest chemical company in Italy, manufactures base petrochemicals and major intermediates, thermoplastics and elastomers, dyestuffs and allied products, fertilizers, and pesticides. In addition, the company is a major producer of man-made fibers and pharmaceuticals and operates one of Italy's largest retail department store chains.

"We are particularly pleased that a company of Montedison's stature should choose to make this gift in support of Brown's program in chemistry," President Swearer said. "The fact that Montedison, as an Italian business, stands to gain no tax advantages from this gift makes it even more meaningful to us."

According to chemistry department chairman William M. Risen, Jr., the principal component of the new Montedison Instrument Facility will be a superconducting nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. This instrument, essential for modern chemical research and education, will enable the depart-



Boston Brown Club president Nancy Scull (story at left).

ment to extend its long-standing, internationally recognized research projects in organic, inorganic, and bio-organic chemistry, Risen said, as well as making it possible to extend greatly the pioneering work done at Brown in the use of nuclear magnetic resonance to study photochemical reactions, free radical reactions, reactions of organic peroxides, and biologically significant molecules.

The Montedison Fellowship in Chemistry will be awarded annually by the faculty of the department to an outstanding Ph.D. candidate, Risen said. The award of \$10,000 will provide for the student's tuition and subsistence; it will be continued for five years, increasing as costs increase.

Seiple takes over Campaign direction

Vice President for Development Robert A. Seiple '65 has assumed the direction of the Campaign for Brown. He replaces Charles H. Watts II '47, who resigned after two years in the post. Watts will continue to be active as a volunteer, serving as vice chairman of the Campaign Select Committee, the major volunteer coordinating group.

"When I asked Charlie Watts to take the position of director of the campaign," President Swearer said, "he agreed to do so for two years and to work himself out of a job. This he has accomplished in fine style. With his experience, enthusiasm, and personal skills he has put together a first-class campaign staff and has successfully

seen the campaign launched and through its first phase.

"Bob Seiple, after eighteen months' experience as associate director of the campaign and then vice president for development, is well prepared," the president continued, "to provide the drive and leadership necessary to see this effort, so important to Brown, to its successful conclusion."

SPORTS

MEN'S CREW:

Third in the IRAs

For the thousands who lined the banks of Onondaga Lake in Syracuse for the varsity eight grand final of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships on June 1, it seemed like a video replay of 1979. Brown started slowly in the rough water conditions and lagged half a length behind everyone after the first 500 meters. Then came the now familiar charge that had taken the Brown boat through the pack and to the national rowing title last summer.

With 800 meters gone in the 2,000-meter race, the defending champions had climbed into fourth place. At the halfway mark, Brown was in a dead heat with Cornell and Wisconsin for the third spot. With 700 meters left, the Bruins were clearly third and were closing fast on Cornell and Navy.

The excitement increased as the three superbly trained varsity shells raced for the finish line. With 300 meters to go, Brown, Navy, and Northeastern were in a dead heat. This was where the video replay ended. The tremendous stretch drive had taken its toll on the Bruins, who fell back slightly. At the finish, the three boats were overlapped, with Navy having less than a deck length on Northeastern, and with Brown trailing by less than half a length. Wisconsin was a full length behind the Bruins, trailed by Cornell and Syracuse. The times were indicative of the closeness of the race: Navy 6:46.0, Northeastern 6:47.5, and Brown 6:48.2.

"It was obvious during the season that this crew was not quite as strong physically as our 1979 boat," Coach Vic Michalson said. "This difference in strength may have been the difference in the final 300 meters at Syracuse. But

we have no excuses. We lost to the best Navy crew in the past fifteen years."

Michalson may not have had any excuses, but he did have one regret as he looked back on one IRA championship and two second-place finishes in the last three years. "With just a little more material, we could have won three consecutive IRAs," he said. "We were that close."

The varsity boat lined up as follows: bow, James Waldron '80; No. 2, John Phinney '81; No. 3, Dave Brodrick '82; No. 4, Peter Leviness '80; No. 5, Dave Duke '80; No. 6, Bill Waggaman '80; No. 7, Jim Alden '81; stroke, Vaughn Gangwish '80; coxswain, Norm Alpert '80. Following the IRA, Jim Alden, son of Vernon Alden '45, was elected captain of the 1981 crew.

Two other Brown boats did well at the IRAs. The junior varsity, which had experienced a less than successful season, surprised everyone by taking a bronze medal in its event with a driving finish paced by Capt. Chris Byrd '80 in his final collegiate race. The freshman A boat, coached by Albin Moser '67, won the freshman-four championship and the Stork Sanford Trophy, an amazing turnabout for a boat that had lost four consecutive races during the season by margins of more than twenty seconds.

WOMEN'S TRACK:
**Champions of
New England**

When Judi Gracey '81 filled out the "What was your biggest thrill in sports?" section of her Brown questionnaire three years ago, she mentioned being named MVP by her women's track teammates and then being selected to compete in the state meets. All of this was when Judi was wearing the colors of Lahser High in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

After her performance in this year's New Englands, that section of Judi's questionnaire needs rewriting. As Brown was nailing down this prestigious championship for the second consecutive year, Judi Gracey won the 200-meter run with a personal record time of :25.2, placed second in the long jump, third in the 100-meters, and ran the first leg of Brown's 400-meter relay team, which finished second. For her efforts, Judi was named Ivy League Woman Athlete of the Week. Not bad for someone who didn't take up run-

ning until her senior year in high school.

By contrast, Lisa Casanova, a sophomore from Barrington, Rhode Island, has been running since her days in junior high school. She was Brown's only other individual winner in the New Englands, where depth allowed the Bears to accumulate 97 points, 28 more than second-place University of Rhode Island.

Lisa was an all-state performer in both track and field hockey at Barrington High and captured the 440 in the state championships at the end of her senior year. In the New Englands at Hanover this spring, she took the 400 (setting a Brown record of :55.9) and ran anchor on the winning 1600-meter relay team with Laurie Parker '80, Merrill Grover '83, and Crystal Roney '83.

The 200-meter run provided an example of Brown's depth, with Parker, Grover, and Roney, in that order, following winner Judi Gracey across the finish line.

In brief . . .

The baseball team started slowly last spring and ended slowly — with a 10 – 27 record. The season, however, was not a total disaster, thanks to Hank Landers, a lanky freshman outfielder from Somerville, Massachusetts. Known as "Frank Merriwell" in Somerville due to his spectacular feats in football, basketball, and baseball, Landers led the Bruins in eight categories: batting average (.360), home runs (9), triples (2), doubles (13), runs batted in (35), hits (45), runs (29), and at bats (125). His RBI and at bat stats tied Brown single-season records.

"Hank is a natural ball player," Coach Woody Woodworth said. "He has excellent range in the outfield, runs the bases well, and can hit with power or spray the ball around the field."

□ Coach Cliff Stevenson's men's lacrosse team missed the Ivy League brass ring once again after losing one-point decisions to Harvard, Penn, and Cornell. In post-season honors, it was another story. Senior attackman Tad Barrows was named Ivy League Player of the Year after leading the league in scoring with 23 goals and seven assists. It was the first time in seven years that a player not from Cornell had won the honor. Joining Barrows on the All-Ivy first team were senior attackman Rick Handelman, junior midfielder Jeff

Hacker, and senior defenseman Mark Farnham. Barrows and Farnham, who were repeaters on the All-Ivy first team, were named to the All-American second team, with Handelman gaining third-team honors.

□ Three members of the women's lacrosse team were All-Ivy selections: senior attack Robin Beil, junior defense Jo Tarbox, and senior goalie Stephanie Sanders.

□ **Tim Bruno**, the All-American hammer thrower, finished third in his specialty at the Heptagonals with a toss of 197 feet, 11 inches, the same finish he had at the Penn Relays when he tossed the hammer five feet further. J.B.

Scoreboard

(May 8 to June 1)

Baseball (10-27)

Fairfield 19, Brown 2
Massachusetts 15, Brown 2
Massachusetts 14, Brown 6
8th in EIBL

Men's Lacrosse (9-4)

Cornell 8, Brown 7 (ovt.)
4th in Ivy League

Women's Lacrosse (2-8-1)

Trinity 12, Brown 11
6th in Ivy League

Men's Crew (3-2)

3rd in IRAs

Women's Crew (2-3)

Rutgers 5:00, Brown 5:05

Men's Track (2-3)

Rhode Island 102, Brown 60

Women's Track (2-1)

2nd in Ivies
1st in New Englands

Men's Tennis (7-10)

Brown 7, Tufts 2

Women's Softball (7-12)

Plymouth State 9, Brown 8
Rhode Island College 10, Brown 1
Rhode Island College 9, Brown 2
Connecticut 6, Brown 0
2nd in Ivy League

Golf (0-9)

Salem State 398, Boston College 412,
Harvard 418, Brown 422
Yale 395, Columbia 413, Brown 454
Brvant 396, Brown 411
Providence 370, Rhode Island 380,
Brown 410
Dartmouth 380, Brown 405
11th in New Englands

THE CLASSES

written by Jay Barry and Shyla Spear

Class reunion reports will be carried in the September issue.

10 Head class agent *Lester Angell Round* ('10 A.M., '14 Ph.D.), Warwick, R.I., celebrated his 91st birthday last November, and his wife celebrated her 91st in May. In January, Dr. Round was appointed to the active staff of Rhode Island Hospital's department of pathology.

16 *Allen G. McKinnon*, Charlotte, N.C., reports that his late son, *Robert A. McKinnon* '44, recently had a U.S. Department of State building dedicated to him in Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta, where Robert was the first diplomatic corps officer assigned to the country. He contracted an incurable African disease there, and his name is inscribed on one of the columns of the Department of State building in Washington, as an officer who gave his life for his country.

18 *Roswell S. Bosworth*, Bristol, R.I., is honorary chairman of the Bristol Tercentenary Committee and also honorary chairman of the Tercentenary Committee of the First Congregational Church, Bristol. As *The Scribe*, Ros still writes a weekly column for the *Phoenix-Times* newspapers, known as "This & That From Here and There," which he started in 1935.

19 *William E. Wheeler* and his wife moved from Needham, Mass., to San Diego, Calif., in March. He writes, "My only daughter and all her family reside on the Pacific Coast, so we will all be closer together. After having lived [in Needham] for fifty-four years it is hard to pull up stakes, but from a health standpoint, we believe this is a wise move."

22 *Clark Forstall* reports that he "is still alive and well, living in Fonda, N.Y. No news."

23 The sympathy of the class is extended to *Albert O. Lundin*, Wayzata, Minn., on the death of his wife on Nov. 2. He reports that his wife had been ill many times in the last six years, had two major operations, been hospitalized many times, and required considerable care.

24 *Myrtle Hodgkins Coe*, Edina, Minn., reports that she spent a "delightful month in October enjoying the beautiful springtime of New Zealand."

28 *Allyn J. Crooker*, Worthington, Ohio, reports that he has recovered from major surgery a year ago, "all except my disposition, that is!"

29 *Dorothy Roth Shank*, Niagara Falls, N.Y., unlike many of her classmates who have retired, continues in her career in radio at WJLL in Niagara Falls. During 1979 she received awards for her programs from the Lions Club, the Voluntary Action Center, WJLL, and from the New York State Cancer Society. She writes, "I did a series of five fifteen-minute interviews with cancer specialists . . . for which I was awarded a Steuben Glass plaque signifying that I had won the top award in the entire state in three categories, TV, radio, and newspapers." She does commentaries for fashion shows and interviews the designers, and also interviews personalities such as Liberace, Perry Como, Engelbert Humperdinck, to mention a few, which she does in person or on the telephone. She is currently president of the Golden Age board of directors, a vice president of the library board and of the voluntary action board, and serves on the cancer board. She is a charter member of American Women in Radio and TV and in the past has served as chairman of the Youth Board, of the Community Action Center, and of the Women's Committee for the Chamber of Commerce, and as president of Zonta, of the Business and Professional Women, and of the Western New York Branch of the League of Pen Women. Her talent and ability have been recognized in listings in many Who's Whos, including the current edition of *The World's Who's Who of Women*.

31 *Wes Moulton* was honored this spring for his service to hockey. The occasion was the annual awards banquet of the Rhode Island Hockey Officials Assn. Wes was Brown's first All-American hockey player, was responsible for reviving the sport at Brown after World War II, and then coached the Bruins to the finals of the NCAA tournament in 1950-51. He and Elise are now living at 155 Power St., Providence 02906.

32 *Beatrice Potter Donnell*, Wallingford, Conn., is retired from her position as director of Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford.

33 *Lawson M. Aldrich* and *Jessie E. Cohoon* were married Dec. 22 in Newcastle, Maine, and are living in Walpole, Maine.

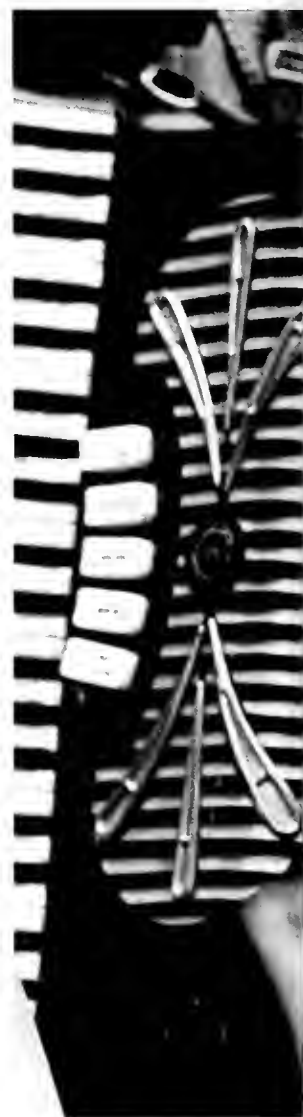
Florence and Helen Campbell, both retired, are volunteers in two programs, Meals on Wheels and Call for Action. They live in Providence.

Vivienne Cote is the new president of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a women's educational organization. She lives at 17 Blaisdell Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860.

34 *Allen W. Baldwin*, Mission, Texas, is retired.

York A. King, Jr., Wayne, Pa., reports that his daughter, *Carolyn King Hall* '60, is living in New Orleans, La., and is teaching English at Louisiana State University.

35 *Dorothy Currier Bourdon*, Fort Myers, Fla., thanks all the class agents for their excellent work: *Alice McIntyre Bauxar*, *Natalie Basford Fancher*, *Elizabeth O'Loughlin Fischer*, *Martha Hamblin Myer*, *Mary Fullerton Oleksiw*, *Virginia Rice Sanborn*, *Natalie Smith*, *Elise Gies Stoddard*, and *Lillian Hicock Wentworth*.



The occasion: '45's 35th
 The singer: Knight Edwards
 The place: The Brown Bear Buffet



JOHN FORASTI

Thirteen class members were present at the spring luncheon, sharing a room at the Refectory with the Class of 1936: *Mary Fullerton Oleksiw, Barbara Gaustord Eggleston, Margaret Mason Morison, Virginia Kempton Connor, Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis, Betty Blanchard Nolan, Dorothy Markoff Nelson, Sara Bloom Paul, Libby Shaw Williams, Gertrude Ketover Gleklen, Freda Lisker Corris, Doris Haynes, and Lillian Hicock Wentworth.*

Frances Albert Abramowitz, Waterbury, Conn., teaches Latin at St. Margaret's McTernan School in Waterbury, Conn.

Donald E. Congdon is living at 170 South Shore Ave., Groton Long Point, Conn., his

former summer home, since retiring as director of plant engineering and purchasing at Albany International Corp., Albany, N.Y.

Ross A. deMatteo II, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., is corporate credit manager of the wire and cable division of Anaconda Industries.

Vincent DiMase, Providence, was recently appointed vice chairman of the Rhode Island Board of Registration for professional engineers and land surveyors.

Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis, Cranston R.I., was major gifts chairman for the 45th reunion.

Carolyn Troy Watts, Cincinnati, Ohio, is

assistant manager of WGUC radio at the University of Cincinnati. It broadcasts classical music twenty-four hours a day and is a charter member of National Public Radio. Carolyn helped "build" the station in 1960, and it was her voice that was the first heard on the first program it broadcast. She now is on the air five mornings a week, is connected with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and does the preview programs for its weekly concerts. Her previews have won two national awards. "Needless to say," she writes, "I love what I'm doing."

36 John Desmond Glover, Cambridge, Mass., Lovett-Learned Professor Emeritus at Harvard Business School, is on the board of Allied Chemical Corp. and is chairman of Cambridge (Mass.) Research Institute.

Dr. Herbert M. Levenson, Framingham, Mass., is practicing internal medicine and cardiology at Framingham Union Hospital and is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine. His oldest son, Randal P. Levenson, graduated from Brown in 1968.

37 Burt Shevelove is the director of *Happy New Year*, a new Broadway show that combines a Philip Barry play with Cole Porter music.

38 F. Weston Bartlett is retired and living in Holiday, Fla.

Robert H. Blevett, Sr., Waterbury, Conn., reports that he is still enjoying retirement. He was with Anaconda's brass division in Waterbury.

Allan R. Brent was recently elected president of United Way in Baton Rouge, La., where he is creative director and one of the principal owners of Herbert S. Benjamin Associates, an advertising agency.

40 Eben S. Church, Jr., Barrington, R.I., retired last year from Horton, Church & Goff, the Providence advertising agency of which he was co-founder and executive vice president.

Frederick King and his wife, Jeanette, took up residence in June in Hong Kong, where he has been appointed to the new position of general manager of Jockey Far East Limited, a subsidiary of Jockey International. He writes, "In retrospect, the forty years have gone by rather quickly. I had hopes of attending the reunion in May, but as you will see, it is not possible. Actually, I will be in flight from New York to Hong Kong on May 30, but will 'raise my glass on high' to all of my many old friends."

Benjamin J. Riley is retired and living in Sarasota, Fla.

41 John H. Clayton, Sun City, Ariz., writes, "My so-called extracurricular real estate selling here in Sun City has turned into a full-scale second career — almost. Our office is #2 in sales of all Red Carpet offices nationwide and sometimes it gets a little aggravating, because it interferes with my golf, etc."

42 William H. Beauchamp is a lecturer in management at the College of Business Administration of the University of Hawaii. During the past year he became manager of the support services department of Hawaiian Electric Co., Honolulu, and received his doctorate in higher education from the University of Southern California.

Amy Abraham Robinson, Wilton, Conn., is a self-employed editor and writer.

Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Weisberger, Riverside, R.I., was among the dozen men and women inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in May. He was justice of the Superior Court prior to being named to his current position.

Several years ago, he was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI.

43 Bob Radway has been elected executive vice president of National Columbus Bankcorp and its Columbus National Bank subsidiary in Providence. He had been a vice president at Old Stone Bank.

44 Dr. Armando E. Andreozzi, Providence, is retired from his dental practice.

Arlene Kotite Anthony, Tucson, Ariz., is editor of *Builder*, the magazine of the Southern Arizona Home Builders Assn., Tucson.

Doris Loebenberg Brown, White Plains, N.Y., is a school psychologist in the White Plains public schools.

Hope Ballinger Brown, Warwick, R.I., is a staff nurse at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

The late Robert A. McKinnon has twice been honored by the U.S. Department of State — once with the dedication of a department building to him in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, where he was the first diplomatic corps officer assigned to the country, and again with an inscription on a column of the Department of State building in Washington as an officer who gave his life for his country.

45 George L. Cady, Littleton, Colo., is vice president and general manager of Dynalectric Co., Denver, an electrical construction firm.

Katherine White Hart, Lawrence, Mass., reports that her daughter, Ellen, is a junior at Boston College in the school of liberal arts, and Mark, her youngest, will be a freshman at St. John's prep school in the fall.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., this spring stepped down as chief executive officer of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. in North Kingstown, R.I., after twenty-nine years at the head of the machine-tool firm that his grandfather and Lucien Sharpe joined to form in 1848. He will remain as chairman of the board.

Arlene Wood Wiener, Westport, Conn., a social worker with the New Canaan (Conn.) Board of Education, has written a book, *Mental Health for the Non-Professional* (Charles C. Thomas, Publisher).

46 Samuel Millman, Arlington, Va., is an operations research analyst with the Army Development and Readiness Command, Alexandria, Va.

Harold J. Rose, Beverly Hills, Calif., is president of Halrose Financial Corp., a real estate firm.

47 Robert A. Buckingham, Chattanooga, Tenn., is an environmental engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga.

Dr. John H. Dawson, Mercer Island, Wash., is president of the King County (Seattle) Medical Society and was elected to a three-year term on the AMA Council on Medical Service at the 1979 convention in Chicago.

48 Leila Burt Holden, Millis, Mass., was ordained into the Christian ministry on March 9 at Union Evangelical

Church in Hopedale, Mass. She is associate minister of the church, and also the organist and choir director there. Leila was graduated from Andover Newton Theological School in 1978. Her husband is Wheaton A. Holden, professor of art history at Northeastern.

49 Harry L. Brown, Greenwich, Conn., was appointed group vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publications Co. in early December. He shares responsibility for all domestic magazines and newsletters except *Business Week* and *Muse*. He has been with McGraw-Hill since 1952.

Beverly Wootton Dempsey, Allentown, Pa., has two members of her family graduating this year from master's programs. Her son David, 24, is receiving his in biochemistry from Lehigh University, and her daughter, Susan, 22, is receiving hers in public administration from Pennsylvania State University in August. Beverly's son Jim, 19, is a freshman at the University of Richmond. Her husband, Jim, is vice president of Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.

Helen Brook Didion, San Diego, Calif., reports that her son, Cory, graduated from military school in May and that she became a grandmother for the third time when Stacy Nicole was born on March 25 to Helen's daughter, Brooke, and her husband.

Dorothy Moyer Gardner, Cranston, R.I., received two top awards at the Kent County (R.I.) Board of Realtors annual meeting recently. She was first in most listings and first in most sales. Dot works in the J. W. Riker realty office in East Greenwich.

Edward A. Hendrick, Jr., Haleyville, Ala., is president of Winston Furniture Co., in Haleyville.

Shirley Whipple Hinds, Oconomowoc, Wis., writes that she and her husband, Ralph, became grandparents on Jan. 1 when their son, R. Winthrop Hinds III, and his wife, Deborah, became the parents of Winthrop Scott. Win is a third-semester student at St. George's University School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies. A family reunion is planned for July when the group will gather from many locations: Jeff and Debbie from Seattle, Wash.; Meri from Salt Lake City; Kim and Kelly from Lodi, Wis.; Pam from Ripon, Wis.; and Win and his family from Grenada.

John L. Peters, West Chatham, Mass., is retired.

Jeannette Silberman Roth, North Providence, R.I., has for the past several years been doing private tutoring in math with elementary and secondary school students. She was recently appointed to the curriculum advisory committee for the North Providence School Department. Her children, Jon, 16, and Joan, 14, are a junior and freshman in high school, respectively. Jeannette writes, "As time goes by, I find life more interesting and more worthwhile — the only discouraging thing is the lack of enough time to do all that one would like to do."

Betty Halbrutter Spellman, New Bern, N.C., won the top selling salesperson award for ERA Coastal Carolina in December. She is an associate of McCotter Raines & Assoc., realtors in New Bern.

Arthur W. Tower, East Greenwich, R.I., is manager of corporate accounts with Container Corp. of America, New York City.

50 Joseph W. Adams, Westlake, Ohio, was recently elected senior warden of "The Guild of Ancient Suppliers," an honorary society in the natural gas industry of the U.S. and Canada. He is vice president and a member of the board of the Bettcher Manufacturing Corp., Cleveland.

Bruce Armstrong has returned to the States after more than thirteen years in Australia, where he was managing director of Armstrong-Nyrex Ltd., a joint venture manufacturing company. Now located in Lancaster, Pa., Armstrong Cork's headquarters, Bruce is responsible for sales of all company products in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Hawaii.

J. Leonard Diamond, Miami Beach, Fla., is a partner in the law firm of Wolfson & Diamond, Miami Beach.

David A. Fahlquist, Bryan, Texas, was appointed assistant dean for academic affairs of the College of Geosciences at Texas A & M University last September. He continues to hold a joint appointment as professor in the departments of geophysics and of oceanography.

William E. Parker, Laguna Hills, Calif., is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Statek Corp., Orange, Calif.

Robert E. Vivian, Cumberland, R.I., has been elected senior vice president/staff underwriting of Allendale Insurance, Johnston, R.I.

51 Gordon Dewart, New York City, formerly the travel and photography manager of *Esquire*, recently joined the advertising sales staff of *Newsweek's* new *Inside Sports* magazine, which was introduced nationally in April.

Ralph P. Dupont, Stonington, Conn., reports on his family: Antonia C. Dupont '79 is associate editor of *Seventeen* magazine in New York City; Ellen O'H. Dupont '77 had a reading of her first play in London; and William Dupont '83 was a freshman this past year and is a deep-sea fisherman.

Beth Becker Pollock, Barrington, R.I., is serving as co-chairman of the committee raising the funds necessary for the major renovation and restoration project at Brown's Faculty Club.

Dr. Richard J. Smith was recently appointed clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at the Harvard Medical School. He is chief of hand surgery service in the department of orthopaedics at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was also recently elected vice president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand.

52 Glenn N. Bower and Suzanne Griffiths Bower '53, Short Hills, N.J., report the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Bower '79, to Graham Hudgins on Dec. 28; the newlyweds are living in Christchurch, Va., where they are both teachers. Emily Bower '83 was maid of honor. Beth is the granddaughter of Nathaniel Griffiths '27.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling, Westfield, N.J., has become a diplomate of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. He writes that he is the first reform rabbi to achieve this status. He is a licensed marriage and family therapist and has pioneered in creating on-going marriage

enrichment programs for young married couples.

Benjamin W. McKendall, Menlo Park, Calif., is working in the administration of San Jose (Calif.) State University.

53 Colette Renard Alessi, Marlboro, N.Y., was recently elected vice president in charge of the eastern zone of the Orange County (N.Y.) Board of Realtors' multiple listing service. She is a real estate broker with her husband's firm, John Alessi Real Estate, Inc.

Robert E. Baldani, Corning, N.Y., was named in February as director of materials planning for Corning Glass Works. He had been manager of manufacturing for Corning Science Products.

Suzanne Griffiths Bower and Glenn N. Bower '52, Short Hills, N.J., report the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Bower '79, to Graham Hudgins on Dec. 28; the newlyweds are living in Christchurch, Va., where they are both teachers. Emily Bower '83 was maid of honor. Beth is the granddaughter of Nathaniel Griffiths '27.

Madelon Conliffe Brown, Stafford, Va., is an associate with Agua Realty, Stafford.

Robert Campbell, president of the Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank, has been elected chairman of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Reece T. Clemens, Shelby, Ohio, writes that his daughter, Lisa Ruth Clemens '80, graduates from Brown this year. He reports seeing Dick Leonard in London last summer, where Dick was musical director of the show *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

Barbara Inman Farr, Chester, N.H., is a nurse at Winchester (Mass.) Hospital.

Joan Weltzian Major, Pound Ridge, N.Y., was recently named manager of applications programming at Pitney Bowes, Stamford, Conn. She and her husband, Richard, have three children.

Frederick Westman, a General Business Services business counselor in Gloucester, Mass., was elected in February to the President's Advisory Council of GBS.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Edward A. White on the death March 11 of his wife, Elaine, a 1954 graduate of Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. He and their son, Andrew, 9, live in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

54 Clarence C. Barksdale, chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., was recently named president of the Federal Advisory Council for 1980. The council confers with the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System on economic and banking matters and makes recommendations to the Federal Reserve System.

Claire Pierce Usher, State College, Pa., was recently named assistant director of graduate admissions at Penn State.

55 Dr. Thomas S. Cottrell, Cutchogue, N.Y., is associate dean for clinical affairs and associate professor of pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Medicine. He and his wife, Jane Chichester Cottrell '57, Matthew, Anne, and Sarah are living on Long Island's North Fork.

Beth Hughes Hall, San Rafael, Calif., is a

project associate at Far West Laboratory for educational research and development. She is working with a U.S. Office of Education-funded project that has developed a high school curriculum on critical TV viewing skills. She writes, "We are also compiling an evaluation, for the National Endowment for the Arts, of the impact of their support for media programming in the arts."

Alan Lawson and Mary Beth Tabacco were married last July and are living in Brighton, Mass. He writes, "Mary drove back from the University of Colorado for the occasion and is completing her studies for a Ph.D. in chemistry at Boston College. We both look forward, with various sorts of enthusiasm and fascination, to attending my 25th reunion this spring."

Richard F. Nourie, Strafford, Pa., was recently named deputy managing vice president of the Philadelphia office of Alexander & Alexander, an international insurance brokerage and financial services firm. He had been a vice president and manager of the firm's human resource management department.

Frederick Stavis, Newtonville, Mass., is chairman of region A for NASP, for which he has been working for about ten years. His daughter, Mary Allen, will be a junior this year at Brown.

Wayland Vaughan, Edinburg, Pa., is assistant professor of economics and business at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College, where he is also head coach of the ice hockey team.

Bruce G. Wilson, Darien, Conn., is vice president of Coy Hunt, paper brokers, New York City.

Constance Paulson Wilson, Darien, Conn., works in the accounting office of Ring's End Lumber Co., Darien.

56 Re-union, re-yu-nyan, noun, 1: an act of reuniting; the state of being reunited; 2: a meeting of persons who have been separated. That's what we're planning — our 25th Reunion — for June 1981. That may seem pretty far away at this point, but reunion chairmen Art Love and Judy Gagnon Davidson, with the help of their committeemen, have already started planning events that will appeal to all of you out there. Brown has advanced greatly since we were undergraduates. There are new buildings and new programs. And, there is a new popular awareness of Brown. So, start planning now to come back to renew the old and to see the new. We'll be in touch. We want this to be the best.

Joseph M. Daley, Jr., Palo Alto, Calif., is president of J. M. Daley and Associates, real estate brokers/investors, in Palo Alto.

Capt. Charles R. Flather, USN, recently became commanding officer of USS *JunEAU*, an amphibious transport dock ship whose homeport is San Diego. He writes, "JunEAU carries a crew of 400 men and approximately 900 Marines, has a flight deck to handle two helicopters loading troops simultaneously, and a floodable well deck underneath for landing craft operations. 570 feet long, this ship's displacement is 16,000 tons. Having a grand time in command — it's great!"

J. Kenneth Golder, Jr., Red Bank, N.J., is vice president and comptroller of Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., Holmdel, N.J.

George A. Midwood, Mountain Lakes, N.J., is treasurer of American Cyanamid Corp., Wayne, N.J.

Capt. Haig H. Pakradooni III, USN, Norfolk, Va., is the commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk.

Jack D. Samuels recently became associated with the California office of the law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, in Los Angeles.

Walter J. Weber, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., professor of environmental and water resources engineering and chairman of the university program in water resources at the University of Michigan, has been named distinguished professor of engineering at the university. Walt has also been selected as the first recipient of the national award for advanced research in water pollution control, sponsored jointly by the Association of Environmental Engineering Professors and the Nalco Chemical Co.

Frank R. Yarni, Berwyn, Pa., is director of operations for Africa at Wyeth International Ltd., Philadelphia.

57 Philip F. Abbatommarco and Patricia Checchia Abbatommarco, East Providence, R.I., report that their son, Robert, is a member of the class of 1982 at Brown, where he is studying engineering and is a member of the percussion section of the Brown marching band and wind ensemble.

John H. Choate III, San Francisco, was recently promoted to vice president marketing with Lotus Reps, specializing in marketing to the Hispanic market.

Jane Chichester Cottrell is living in Cutchogue on Long Island's North Fork with her husband, Dr. Thomas S. Cottrell (see '55), and their three children.

William R. Rhodes, senior vice president at Citicorp in New York City, is the new senior corporate officer for Citibank in the Caribbean and Central and South America.

Donald L. Saunders, Brookline, Mass., serves as co-chairman of the committee raising the funds for the major renovation and restoration project at the Brown Faculty Club.

Peter Van Leight, New York City, has been named advertising sales director for *World Tennis* magazine, a CBS publication in New York City. *World Tennis* leads all tennis publications in circulation. Peter had been with *The American Banker*, where he was senior vice president and director of marketing.

58 George P. Antone, Jr., Boone, N.C., was recently appointed chairman of the thirty-member department of history at Appalachian State University, Boone.

Pete Charron, Dallas, Texas, writes that he has been "promoted to senior instructor, new product education, DPHQ."

Ronald R. Edwards, Westfield, Mass., was recently promoted to professor of mathematics and is currently serving as acting chairman of the mathematics and computer science departments at Westfield State College.

Robert J. Murphy III, Palo Alto, Calif., reports that he will again play soprano sax with the Natural Gas Jazz Band when it makes its second U.S. tour this summer. The band was rated by *Jazz* magazine as one of the three

outstanding bands at the 1979 Beiderbecke Festival. For dates and places the band will play, write to Bob at 826 La Para Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

James H. Rich, Jr., Ardmore, Pa., was promoted to vice president of Tasty Baking Co. in Philadelphia in 1979 and was also made secretary of the company. He and his wife, Mary Ann, report the birth of James Harlan III on Aug. 1, 1978. They also have a daughter, Sarah Montgomery, 5.

59 Douglas W. Banker, D.C., has opened an additional office at his home in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. He maintains his office in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

60 Kenneth M. Abelson, Norwell, Mass., is an attorney in Boston.

Lee E. Allen, Needham, Mass., is director of English education at Needham High School.

Robert Paul Burchard, Catonsville, Md., is professor of biological sciences at the University of Maryland/Baltimore County.

J. Terry Case and his wife, Kathy, of Cressona, Pa., report the birth of Kristyn Marie, their first child, on Jan. 12. Terry was one of the first inductees into the Schuylkill County (Pa.) Wrestling Hall of Fame for contributions to the sport, including being a "prime mover" in getting the varsity sport inaugurated in the county, being one of the most successful coaches, and being an active official for the past eighteen years.

Stephen R. Domesick is an attorney in Boston.

Thomas J. Dunleavy, North Salem, N.Y., was recently promoted to corporate group vice president of Risdon Manufacturing Co., Danbury, Conn.

Clifford J. Ehrlich, Damascus, Md., has been promoted to senior vice president for personnel and organization development at the Marriott Corp., Washington, D.C.

Carolyn King Hall, New Orleans, La., is teaching English at Louisiana State University.

Ted Turner for president? That was the suggestion of at least one member of the Rhode Island State Chamber of Commerce in June after Turner urged a dinner gathering to return to hard work and patriotism to save America and the world from what he termed "another dark age." According to the *Providence Journal*, Turner's mixture of "political conservatism and chest-out flag-waving" apparently struck a spark at the dinner because he received a standing ovation when he finished from the several hundred businessmen and businesswomen present. "If you are strong, you survive," Turner told his audience. "If you are weak, you die. Right now, this country is weak and in danger of being taken over by the Soviets. We exterminated the Indians to get this land, and there are those who would exterminate us to get it. Spending more than we make, exporting more than we import, losing our military superiority all combined to put us in the state we are in today. We gotta get everyone off their behinds in this country if we are going to survive."

61 Judith Mederos Barrington, Bath, Maine, is senior medical illustrator at the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Wilson B. Brown, Sycamore, Ill., who teaches at Northern Illinois University, recently published a college textbook with Jan S. Hogendorn entitled *The New International Economics*.

62 Allan Ashman, Wilmette, Ill., former assistant executive director of the American Judicature Society, Chicago, has recently accepted the newly created position of executive director of the National Conference of Bar Examiners, an affiliated organization of the American Bar Assn., based in Chicago.

Diane E. Davies and James D. Burke were married May 17 in New York City, where they now live. Diane, an associate art conservator, is in charge of the archaeological and ethnographic objects with responsibility for the installation of the Rockefeller Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Peter S. Fishell is a ski instructor in St. Anton, Austria.

Stephen Joseph has received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an assistant professor of philosophy at Boston State College.

Last spring Richard Kostelanetz, New York City, had a month-long retrospective of his works at the University of North Dakota Art Galleries, Grand Forks, which included a performance of his first theatrical work, *Epiphanies*.

Bruce Stark and Patricia L. Bodak were married on Nov. 17 in Ansonia, Conn., and are living in Woodbridge, Conn.

63 Gene Barth, Orinda, Calif., recently established a new venture capital limited partnership, InterWest Partners, with headquarters in San Francisco. He became a general partner in the new firm after leaving Citicorp Venture Capital in May 1979.

R. Glenn Cashion, Red Bank, N.J., reports that on Dec. 2 he entered his first marathon (Jersey Shore) and finished the twenty-six miles in 3:57.26. He is division staff manager/financial performance with New Jersey Bell in Newark, N.J.

Finn M. W. Caspersen, Andover, N.J., is chairman of the board of Beneficial Corp., trustee of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, director of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Camp Nodda Foundation for Diabetic Children, chairman of the board of The Peddie School, and a trustee of Brown.

Joel M. Cohen, Washington, D.C., is a professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland, where he started as an associate professor in 1975. He has been a frequent visitor to Italy and served as a visiting professor at the University of Perugia. He will be a visiting professor at the University of Rome this summer.

John C. Pennoyer, Bartlett, Ill., is principal of Larkin High School, Elgin, Ill.

Lawrence M. Small is executive vice president at Citicorp in New York City, where he heads the North American Banking Group and is responsible for the bank's institutional banking in North America.

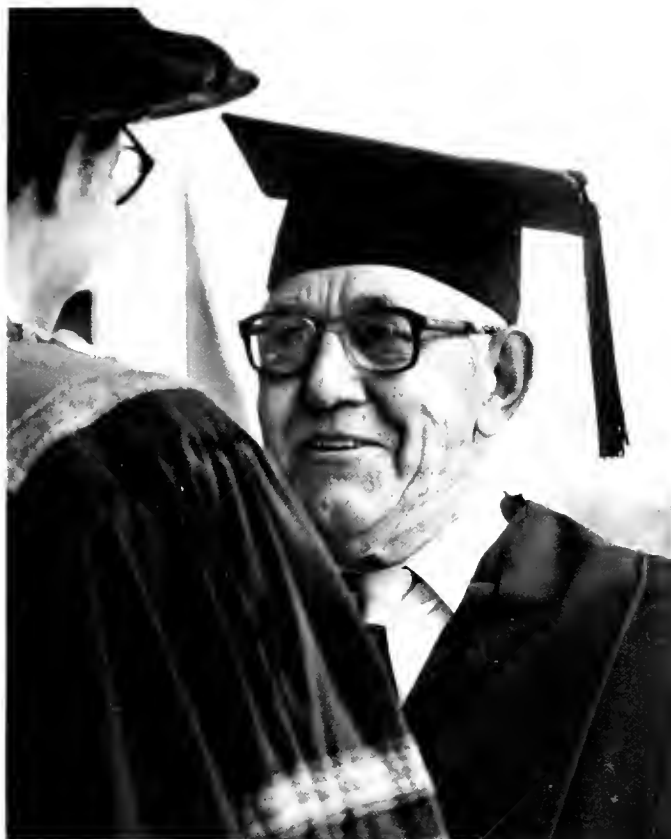
Cynthia G. Smith, Moosup, Conn., is director of elementary education at the Killingly Public Schools, Danielson, Conn.

Ward C. Thompson was recently appointed

Brown
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Award:

BENJAMIN D. ROMAN '25

When he became headmaster at Blair Academy in 1946, Benjamin D. Roman '25 wrote to an old friend at Brown: "I plan to be honest and sincere and to work to the best of my ability. If success can't be measured in those terms, I will go back to peddling Latin." Well, no one has ever faulted Ben Roman's Latin, but the big Yankee with the dry wit hasn't been doing any peddling of it recently. However, he has, for most of his life, peddled the cause of education, first as teacher and counselor at Brookline (Massachusetts) High, then as principal of Runkle School, and as Latin teacher, coach for all seasons, and dorm master at Phillips Exeter Academy. After his days as headmaster at Blair Academy (1946-51), Ben Roman served at the Peddie School before coming to Brown in 1963 as assistant dean and advisor for student affairs. Before retiring in 1969, he had been a resident fellow and dean of students, not to mention taking on such hazardous tasks as judging the Homecoming Queen contest. For nine summers, Ben's Warren Pond School on his farm in Alsted, New Hampshire, combined private tutoring for young men needing review work with the fun and hardiness of life at a summer camp. The man who was president of his class at Hyde Park (Massachusetts) High School and vice president of his undergraduate class at Brown is currently class president and head class agent for 1925. He also served as chief marshal in the Commencement procession of 1975. His citation read, in part: "You are remembered by your students as tough, but fair; by your associates as wise and full of good humor; by your friends as loyal and generous of spirit." J.B.



JOHN FORASTIE

ed counselor for political affairs of the American Embassy in Helsinki, Finland. His wife, Marianne, is working at the Nordic Investment Bank, an organ of the Nordic Council. Their children, Jonathan, 10, and Mikkela, 8, attend the International School of Helsinki, of which Ward is a board member.

64 Frank Antifonario, Barrington, R.I., has been appointed director of marketing/jewelry with Speidel, Providence. He had been marketing manager of International Gold Corp., Ltd., in New York City.

Dr. Richard Baum and his wife, Kathleen, Baltimore, Md., report the birth of their second child, Ann Slane, last Aug. 26.

R. Lee Bennett, Winter Park, Fla., reports the formation of the law firm of Peirsol, Boroughs, Grimm & Bennett in Orlando, Fla. Lee and his wife, Marilyn, have four children, Chandra, 9, Lee, Jr., 6, Kathryn Cecilia, 4, and John William, 2.

Lawrence A. Rand, Rye, N.Y., has been elected to the board of directors of Kekst and Co., New York City. He is senior vice president of the corporate and financial public relations firm.

David M. Sitzman, Redmond, Wash., is sales and development manager for a general

contracting firm, Cannon Pacific Construction, in Kent, Wash.

65 Mary Ann Hamilton Beck, Fairfax, Va., recently spoke for the Justice Department on a nationally televised segment of ABC's "20-20," discussing police decoy units. She directs an office within the National Institute of Justice that evaluates and publicizes model criminal justice programs.

Haiganush R. Bedrosian, Cranston, R.I., former state prosecutor and one-time Republican candidate for secretary of state, was one of eight new judges chosen by Governor Garrahy in May. Named to the Family Court, Judge Bedrosian joins a court where all the other judges are men. She earned her law degree from Suffolk Law School and had served as a special assistant attorney general in 1973-74.

Albert Y. Bingham, Jr., Hinsdale, Ill., reports that Jim Gilson "has a chain of five Pig Pen's Pizza Parlors in Burlington, Vt."

Nancy L. Buc, Washington, D.C., a member of the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, has been named assistant general counsel for food and drugs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In this position she serves as general counsel

for the Food and Drug Administration. She has also been named a Fellow at Brown (see Under the Elms).

Douglas B. Cox, Pittsburgh, Pa., is marketing director at Beecham Consumer Products Co. His responsibilities include the development of new products. He and his wife, Cindy, report the birth of their third child, and second son, Douglas Christian, on Sept. 28.

Mary Mtem Drozd, Hollis, N.H., is a systems engineer for the MITRE Corp., in Bedford, Mass.

Donald A. Fancher, Hartland, Wis., has been named general manager of RTE Corp.'s Distribution Transformer Division in Waukesha. He had been general manager of RTE's Small Power Transformer Division for three years and has worked as division marketing manager and assistant to the president.

Victor J. Field is an administrator of Mary McClellan Hospital, Cambridge, N.Y., and was recently appointed to the New York State Commissioner of Health's Rural Health Care Advisory Committee. He also serves on the Governor's Board of Examiners for X-Ray Technologists and is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Bruce E. Langdon, New York City, is chief

of the social science division of the Columbia University libraries. He spent three and a half years in Los Angeles as director of the Palos Verdes Library District.

John Stevens McMahon, Jr., and his wife, Ricki, Wakefield, R.I., are parents of their second child, John Stevens III, born March 12.

Dean B. Pineles, Burlington, Vt., received his M.P.A. from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in 1979 and is deputy commissioner of the Vermont Department of Health, Burlington.

Charles A. Rohrbach, Wellesley, Mass., is controller of Datatrol, Inc., in Hudson, Mass.

66 David Beckman has been named copy chief of the Corporate Circulation Promotion department of Time, Inc., in New York City. He has worked at *Newsweek*, *Inside Sports*, *Consumer Reports*, CBS special interest books, Conde Nast publications, Rapp and Collins, and Ogilvy & Mather.

Carol J. Buell, Fairhaven, Conn., is a "freelance copy editor with Yale University Press," in New Haven.

Dr. Norman H. Chenven, Austin, Texas, is in private practice in Austin. He and his wife, Dinah Bristol Chenven (see '67), have three children, Sarah, 8, Rachel, 7, and Elizabeth, 3.

Thomas A. Clark, Somerset, N.J., is an assistant professor in the department of urban planning and policy development at Rutgers University.

Dr. Ivan Cohen, Narberth, Pa., is director of adult services at Horsham Clinic, Ambler, Pa., and assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Richard Edward Sanders, Providence, who legally changed his last name from Plenge in 1972, is a research associate in the department of technology at MIT.

Paul S. Shemin, assistant attorney general of New York, was recently promoted to chief of the Bureau of Employment Security.

67 Lt. Comdr. Christopher C. Baum, Mayport, Fla., writes that "after an enjoyable three years in Mechanicsburg, Pa., my family and I have moved to Mayport, Fla., where I serve as supply officer on the USS Dale (CG-19). Our time in Pennsylvania was marked with the birth of our third child, John Jemison, July 7, 1977, and my receiving a master's degree in government administration from the University of Pennsylvania. Although I enjoyed my studies, going to school at night was an ordeal. The final chapter had my wife typing my thesis as the movers carried off our furniture. Living among the stolid Pennsylvanians and particularly the Amish was an enriching and enlightening experience that we'll miss. Shipboard life has been just as rewarding so far."

Trina Kravchenko Brown and her husband, Larry, of Chevy Chase, Md., report the birth of their second child, Hilary, on March 8, 1979.

Gary E. Carpenter, USAF, Aiea, Hawaii, was promoted to major last Dec. 1. He is stationed at Hickam AFB.

Dinah Bristol Chenven, Austin, Texas, is writing her dissertation in English history at the University of Texas. She and her husband,

Dr. Norman Chenven (see '66), have three children, Sarah, 8, Rachel, 7, and Elizabeth, 3.

Linda Gilfoyle Faff, Long Beach, Calif., is the owner of Computer Merchant, a retail computer store in La Mirada, Calif.

John I. Kineke (Sc.M.) was recently promoted to associate professor at Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, where he teaches applied math and physics and is director of the computer center.

Joseph M. Parsons III, Hayward, Calif., is an investment realtor in Castro Valley, Calif., specializing in tax deferred exchanges. He is a member of the board of directors of the East Bay Marketing Group, a cooperative group of real estate agents and brokers. Joe and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Elizabeth, 3, and Kate, 1. Joe writes that he "has co-ventured with former roommate Roger Melzler in the manufacturing of some of the finest home-brew beer ever drunk on the west coast. Shades of Spring Weekend, 1965!"

Susan Hines Rohrbach and her husband, Charles A. Rohrbach (see '65), live in Wellesley, Mass.

David Speltz, Waterbury, Vt., has been appointed president of Copley Hospital, Morrisville, Vt.

68 Peter B. Anzeveno received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1976 while a chemist at Dow Chemical's Eastern Research Laboratory in Wayland, Mass. He now is a senior research chemist in Dow's pharmaceutical research group in Indianapolis, Ind., and lives with his wife, Chris, and three sons, Todd, 9, Christopher, 8, and Adam, 4, in Zionsville, a suburb on the northwest border of Indianapolis.

Karen Witkin Berberian, Carroll Park, Pa., received her Ph.D. in child development from Bryn Mawr College in 1979 and is working as a psychologist with the Program of Auxiliary Services for Students in Philadelphia. Her husband, John G. Berberian (Ph.D.), is associate professor of chemistry at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia. Their children are Joshua, 9, and Jeremy, 4.

James E. Brennan (Ph.D.), Lexington, Ky., is a professor of mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

Kenneth Chernack, Natick, Mass., is manager of technical services in financial and administrative systems at Digital Equipment Corp. He is also teaching in the computer sciences department of the evening division at Bentley College.

John R. Costa is an attorney with Riemer, Costa & Carlyn in Boston.

Marie Baker Cummings, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been the administrative assistant for the Colorado Opera Festival since late October 1979. "Mimsy" writes that it is "quite a challenge, and related closely to city planning. Am learning PR as well as fund-raising techniques and improving my writing skills."

Diane Della-Loggia and Martin F. Mueller, Washington, D.C., report the birth of Nicholas Anthony last Dec. 28. Marty is working at the Department of Energy, and Diane has returned to the Smithsonian Institution after a maternity leave and is continuing to work as production manager of a twenty-volume

encyclopedia of North American Indians, *Handbook of North American Indians*.

Richard S. Landau, Hartsdale, N.Y., was named senior vice president and director of First Pennco Securities, New York City, in March. He heads the department of mortgage-backed securities. He had been the principal trader in that department.

Paul A. Linton, Denver, Colo., is an attorney associated with Wegher & Fulton, in Denver. He writes, "I plan to begin work, at the University of Denver College of Law this summer, on my master-of-laws-in-taxation degree. My wife, Merrill, is director of special programs at the University of Denver College of Law. Our son, Adam Scott, is an active 2-year-old with an avid love of swimming. I'm secretary of the Rocky Mountain Brown Club and have enjoyed seeing classmates W. Scott Carson and John N. Rigsby."

Lt. Comdr. Richard W. Mayo, USN, Mayport, Fla., is the executive officer of the USS Edward McDonnell.

John N. Rigsby, Sedalia, Colo., is division manager of American TV and Communications, in Englewood, Colo.

69 Dorothy Roberts Amoroso and her husband, Chuck, report the birth of Alice Lippincott on Sept. 14 in Brighton, Mass. The family, including the older children, Sara and Carl, lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Dorothy writes, "The three children keep me very busy, but we are enjoying them immensely. It will be some time before I'll be organized enough to pursue other activities."

Guillermo Bahamon, Cambridge, Mass., has his own architectural firm, G. Bahamon Architect, and specializes in restoring and reusing older buildings in New England. He and his wife are parents of Miguel Graham, born Feb. 16. Kit French is one of the godparents.

Greg Beckham has been recalled to active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and will serve two years on the Commander Iceland Defense Forces Staff in Keflavik, Iceland. He and his wife report the birth of their second child, Thomas Gregory, on March 14. The new address for the Beckham family: COMICEDEFOR J-3, Box 1, FPO New York 09571.

Lt. Comdr. Bruce A. Campbell, USN, Newport, R.I., recently completed a tour as weapons officer on the USS Jesse L. Brown, which included circumnavigation of South America and a West African training cruise. He is attending Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport, and will report to the USS Pensacola in July for duty as chief engineering officer.

J. Richard Chambers, Nashville, Tenn., executive vice president of the Nashville City Bank, is serving a two-year term on the board of directors of the Associated Alumni. He represents the states of Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Robert F. Christin, Rockville, Md., is a trial lawyer for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. He writes, "I am married to Barbara Kernan Christin, a survivor of three Brown Spring Weekends. We have a 4-year-old son, Brian."

Peter E. Davies and Melissa Ann Davie were married on Dec. 22 in Middlebury,

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RUTH WADE CERJANEC '33



JOHN FORASTE

Long before she began to work on the University phonothons, Ruth Wade Cerjanec '33 had her ear tuned to the needs of her Alma Mater. She met these needs by serving at various times as a class agent, class secretary, a director of both the Associated Alumni and the Pembroke Alumnae Association, reunion gifts chairman, secretary of the Pembroke Club, and as a benefactor of Maddock Alumni Center. Showing the same leadership qualities, Ruth has been deeply involved in artistic and preservation projects in Rhode Island and was one of the organizers of Women Educators, a group concerned with the status of women in education. As a writer with a well-honed pen, Ruth was editor of *Rhode Island Media News* and *Newsline for Women Educators*, and has long been a class notes correspondent for this magazine. Even the personal life of this Central Falls resident has been Brown-oriented. She was married to the late Earl F. Cerjanec '43, and her two sons are Nicholas '71 and Derek '72. Ruth was an educator, serving for many years as director of library media services in the Cranston School Department before becoming an educational consultant for the state. Her Brown Bear citation said, in part: "Like a light from Carrie Tower, you have cast, for nearly fifty years, a constant luminous beam on all that Brown encompasses. You lead gently, but with the firm persuasion of an educator whose own career as scholar, administrator, and editor stands as a model for all women."

J.B.

Conn. He is the associate dean of Northfield Mount Hermon School, in Northfield, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Roger S. Dewey and Helen Wolfe Dewey '70, Virginia Beach, Va., are parents of their second daughter, Jocelyn Elizabeth, born last Aug. 25. Meg is 4. Roger is serving with the USS *Guadalcanal* LPH-7.

Catherine Johnson Dorin and Robert H. Dorin, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., are parents of Matthew Alexander, born Nov. 23. Bob is a systems consultant at SofTech in Waltham, Mass., and Catherine is a freelance graphic designer, working out of Newton, Mass.

Richard Driefuss and his wife, Kate, report that their first child, Laura Jeanne, was born May 19, 1979. Rich is a business reference librarian at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Paul E. Dunn, Tucson, Ariz., reports that after ten years in government, he has joined the Tucson office of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields' regional institutional division, managing investment funds for financial institutions and individuals.

John D. Mogul is an airspace system inspection pilot with the Federal Aviation Administration at Rhein Main Air Base, Germany.

Donald Pilgrim (Ph.D.), Willowdale, Ontario, is teaching history at Glendon College of York University, Toronto, and recently concluded a term as associate dean. He and his wife, Anne C. Pilgrim (see '73), are plan-

ning to spend the fall semester of their 1980-81 sabbatical with their daughter, Leigh, in Berkeley, Calif.

William D. Singen and Judith Klein Singen '70, Providence, have one son, Douglas, born Feb. 13, 1978.

Sanford Stoddard, Framingham, Mass., recently became a C.P.A. and is working for Evans Products in Massachusetts.

Walter Woerheide, Chicago, has just finished a one-year appointment as a visiting scholar with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. He is an assistant professor of finance at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

70 John Lee Beatty was the set designer for *Hide and Seek*, a Broadway play that opened early in May. In his review in the *New York Times*, Frank Rich said: "John Lee Beatty has designed a marvelously malevolent farmhouse — a Charles Addams version of his rustic sets for Lantford Wilson's plays."

Wilson V. Binger, Jr., Seattle, Wash., is working for R. W. Beck and Associates, engineers and consultants, as supervising engineer in their major civil works department. Most of the company's work is with hydroelectric generation projects.

Mary Ann Crookston Boeman, Ogden, Utah, reports that she taught the Chinese language at Weber State College this past year.

Helen Wolfe Dewey and Lt. Comdr. Roger S. Dewey (see '69), Virginia Beach, Va., are parents of their second daughter, Jocelyn Elizabeth, born last Aug. 25. Meg is 4.

Jeffrey P. Enrich, Washington, D.C., received a master-of-urban-and-regional-planning degree from George Washington University on Feb. 18.

Andrew H. Gordon, Brookline, Mass., is a curatorial intern with the department of Egyptology, ancient and Near Eastern art, of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

William H. Hutson, Mountain Lakes, N.J., joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in January at its advanced systems research group of the Ocean Systems Study Center, in Whippany, N.J. He reports that his wife, Sue, and their son, Brent, 3, have been looking forward to their new home, new job, new friends, and proximity to Rhode Island again after living in Oregon. "We'll still visit our cottage in Little Compton, once the good weather returns," he writes.

Douglas F. John and his wife, Wendy, of Alexandria, Va., are parents of their first child, David Falcon, born May 24, 1979. This past March, Doug joined the Washington, D.C., office of McDermott, Will & Emery, a Chicago-based firm, where he is practicing energy law.

Walter C. Newcomb, Jr., and his wife, Kathleen, of Fairport, N.Y., report the birth of their first child, Robert Patrick, on Jan. 26. Robert W. Polatty, Roswell, Ga., reports

that, in addition to activities in his law firm, Polatty & Sullivan, and real estate company, he has become the youngest person ever elected to the board of directors of the Dawson County (Ga.) Bank.

Lucille M. Ramish (Ph.D.), who lives in Singapore, reports that she has concluded her service with Nanyang University there and is now a full-time language consultant with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, in Singapore.

Alan E. Riffer, Kansas City, Mo., reports the birth of his son, David Alan, last Aug. 8.

James J. Ross, Jr., and Ronda B. Oddsen were married last December and are living in Laurence Harbor, N.J. He is an attorney in Eatontown, N.J., and she is a claims adjuster in Cedar Knolls.

Robert V. Rozelle, Richardson, Texas, is an editor with Aviation Quarterly Publishers, in Plano, Texas.

Dianne Sattinger and Paul Goldstaub were married in Rochester, N.Y., on June 9, 1974, and are living in Mankato, Minn., where she is a newspaper reporter with the *Mankato Free Press*, and he is an assistant professor of music at Mankato State University.

Dr. Steven A. Schonfeld, Columbus, Ohio, is assistant professor of medicine in the pulmonary disease division at Ohio State University Medical Center. He and his wife, Nicki, and children, Jill, 7, and Jeff, 4, moved to Columbus in July 1979.

Judith Klein Singen and William D. Singen '69 are the parents of Douglas, born Feb. 13, 1978. The family lives in Providence.

Richard Edward Smith and Karen L. Romer were married Sept. 22 in Altoona, Pa., and are living in Philadelphia, where he is an architect with Ewing, Cole, Rizzio, Cherry and Parsky Architects, and she is working at the architectural firm of Richard M. Cole Associates.

Herman K. Ssebazza, Lusaka, Zambia, reports that after graduation he joined the East African Directorate of Civil Aviation, Nairobi, Kenya, as "trainee airworthiness surveyor, and rose to principal airworthiness surveyor in 1974." He was responsible for the airworthiness of aircraft registered in East Africa. In November 1977, following the collapse of the East African Community, an economic union linking Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania, he moved to Lusaka, where he is working as quality control inspector with the Zambia Airways Corp.

71 Stewart E. Butler (Ph.D.), Lexington, Mass., is an industrial economist with the Transportation Systems Center of the U.S. Department of Transportation, in Cambridge, Mass.

E. Rodney Canfield, Jr., Athens, Ga., has returned to the University of Georgia after "a year's visit at the computer science department of the University of California, San Diego." Rod and his wife, Betsy, have a daughter, Elizabeth, 3.

Peter R. Czikor, San Francisco, is an independent consultant and programmer/analyst in the San Francisco Bay area.

Mark E. Danner, Redondo Beach, Calif., was recently promoted to marketing coordinator for Anheuser-Busch in its western region of thirteen states. He is also playing rugby with the southern California champions—the Los Angeles Rugby Club.

Thomas R. Day and Julia Ross Day '72, Needham, Mass., report the birth of Mary Ross on Feb. 17, 1979. Tom is a consultant in corporate strategy for Bain & Co., Boston. He graduated from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania in 1979.

Rebecca Denny and Dr. Martin Ulsken were married June 17, 1979, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Rebecca, who earned her master's degree from the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is assistant director of the office of continuing education in the University's School of Public Health. He is an assistant professor of pediatrics in the University's School of Medicine.

Gregory R. Easton, Seattle, Wash., is director of economic studies with Management and Planning Services in Seattle.

Dr. Dean F. Effler and Martha Caffery Effler live in Webster, N.C. He is a pediatrician and family doctor on the Cherokee Indian Reservation for the U.S. Public Health Service. Martha is working on her master's thesis in nutritional science. Their daughter, Erin Caffery, was born Jan. 13.

Maureen L. Foley, West Orange, N.J., is a materials control planner with Merck & Co., in Rahway, N.J.

The Rev. Val Fowler is an ordained minister in both the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church. He served for four and a half years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Quanah, Texas, and was installed as pastor of The Presbyterian Church of Pryor, Okla., on March 23. He is studying for a doctor of ministry degree in the McCormick Theological Seminary program and hopes to graduate in June 1981. He has been serving as chairman of the Development of the Laity Coordinating Council of the Synods of the Sun and Red River.

Donald F. Greene has left his position as Colorado land manager for the Bellamah Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M., to become the director of land development for the Age of Enlightenment Real Estate Investment Groups in San Diego, Calif. He is responsible for the management of limited partnership projects in California and Arizona. He and his wife, Charlotte, a sports promoter, live in Del Mar, Calif.

David E. Holloway and Betty Frecker were married last Sept. 1 and are living in Ithaca, N.Y., where they are both working at Cornell on ascorbic acid metabolism. He received his Ph.D. in nutritional biochemistry from Cornell in January. Jeffrey Carver attended the wedding.

Michael Kell, Decatur, Ga., is a medical student at Emory University, Atlanta.

Richard J. Knowles, Burlington, Mass., became a programmer-analyst for the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Reinsurance Facility in October. On Oct. 13, James Michael was born to Dick and his wife, Kathy. James is their third child. "Job and son are both doing great," he writes.

Monica MacAdams and her husband, Mike Smith (Princeton '65), report the birth of Ashley Elizabeth Smith on Oct. 10. Monica reports that they have moved to a "big old Victorian house in Brooklyn. Plenty of room for visitors. I am still counsel to the New York City Council president. Mike is deputy director of the city's Office of Management

and Budget."

Alfred K. Potter II, Bethlehem, Pa., was recently promoted to project manager in the sales engineering division of Bethlehem Steel Corp. He joined Bethlehem in 1971.

William Smith is a student at Harvard Business School.

Robert Solomon, Rockville Centre, N.Y., was recently named vice president of First Pennco Securities, in New York City. He had been with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Steven Stage, Davis, Calif., reports that he received his Ph.D. in atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington last December and is working as a research meteorologist and a lecturer in atmospheric science in the department of land, air, and water resources at the University of California, Davis.

72 David Atwood, East Lansing, Mich., is in an M.S. program in the department of agricultural economics at Michigan State University.

Arnold L. Berman, Miami, Fla., is an associate in the law firm of Shutts & Bowen. He and his wife, Sondra, are the parents of Andrea Rachel, born last fall.

George H. Billings, Arlington, Va., was promoted to senior management consultant at Management Analysis Center last summer, but left in October to join the Corporate Development Group of Communications Satellite Corp., as senior development advisor. His primary responsibility at COMSAT is as director of business development for the recently announced satellite-to-home subscription television business.

H. Carleton Clinch was recently appointed an adjunct professor of law at Rutgers University School of Law, Newark, N.J. He is a partner in the law firm of Clinch & Clinch in Hackensack, N.J. Prior to entering private practice, he served as assistant Bergen County prosecutor, where he was the legal advisor to the Bergen County narcotics task force. Carleton and his wife, Janel, live in Ridgewood, N.J.

James P. Cunningham, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., received his J.D. degree from the Detroit (Mich.) College of Law in February and is associated with the firm of Williams, Schaeffer, Ruby and Williams in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Julia Ross Day and Thomas R. Day (see '71), Needham, Mass., report the birth of Mary Ross on Feb. 17, 1979. Julia writes, "I am, needless to say, working hard at home."

Gerald A. Greenberger, New York City, is an associate with the law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, in New York City.

Dr. John Hansen-Flaschen and Susan Hansen-Flaschen (see '73) report the birth of their first child, Lynn Coral, on Nov. 24. John is a pulmonary fellow at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and will be chief resident in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for the coming year.

Linda Hayward (A.B., A.M.) and Stephen Weinreich were married Jan. 1, and are living in Monmouth Junction, N.J. She is a teacher at Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton, N.J.

M. David Maloney (Ph.D.) was recently named a senior physicist in the Washington office of Dames & Moore, an engineering and environmental consulting firm. He is

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ROBERT P. FISLER '43

It was stated clearly in the opening lines of the Brown Bear citation: "For thirty-five years, you have been a guiding force in the promotion of Time Incorporated's magazine empire. But, for all of that time you have lived a double life. By day you have helped sell *Time*, *Life*, and *Fortune*. By night you have promoted the life and times and fortunes of your Alma Mater. Your creative mind and unerring typewriter have been the ghosts behind a hundred messages asking for support of Brown. Your uncommon prose made possible the prize-winning series of Brown Fund advertisements, now in their sixth season." The person under discussion is Robert P. Fislser '43, vice president and corporate officer of Time, Inc. A native of Brooklyn, Bob Fislser left Brown to serve as a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross. Joining Time, Inc., as a copywriter in 1950, he served at various times as head of circulation promotion activities at *Time*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Money*, *People*, and the Magazine Development Group before being named vice president and head of corporate advertising for all Time-Life publications in 1973. In addition to being "copy director" of the Brown Fund, Bob has been national chairman of the Fund and chairman of its board of trustees. The resident of Dobbs Ferry, New York, has also been a member of the board of directors of the Associated Alumni. In closing, the citation said: "You admire in others the ability to think around corners. Through this Brown Bear, we honor you for practicing what you preach."

J.B.



JOHN FUKASIE

also a member of the firm's policy analysis and technology assessment group. He and his wife, Virginia, and their daughter, Sarah, 1, live in Great Falls, Va.

Peter Perl and his wife, Nina, of Providence, report the birth of Daniel Shapiro last Nov. 8. Peter is a reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Joan Roberts Polinsky (M.A.T.), Stanford, Calif., is a financial industries consultant with SRI International, Menlo Park, Calif.

Geoffrey V. Supko was recently appointed general manager, retail vegetables and new products marketing, for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., of Boise, Idaho.

Karen Bleiweiss Telis, Washington, D.C., is an associate with the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman, in Washington.

Donald W. Warlick, Medford, Mass., is an assistant professor of computer science at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley, Mass.

Susan Barnes Waldrop, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a new accounts representative for Spring Arbor Distributors, in Ann Arbor.

Alan L. Weiner, Northford, Conn., is a town planner with the town of North Branford, Conn.

Stephen Whitman is a management consultant with Robert E. Nolan Co., Simsbury,

Conn., working on productivity improvement for office work management, and systems and procedure design.

The Rev. Bertrice Y. Wood, New York City, is on the national staff in Christian education of the United Church Board, New York City.

Christopher G. Wren and his wife, who finished her studies at Boston University School of Law in May, are living in Madison, Wis., where he has a one-year clerkship with Judge James E. Doyle of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin. Christopher received his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1979 and in December was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. Before going to Madison he was a legal research associate for the law firm of Powers & Hall, Boston.

73 Joanne Josephs Abdalah, New Kensington, Pa., reports that she and her husband, John, are settled in their new home — "in the third state in the first year of our marriage." He serves as pastor of St. George Orthodox Church. She is a volunteer in an elementary school library two mornings a week, and works as a home teacher in the Highlands (Pa.) School District three mornings a week.

Ronald K. Barnett received his Ph.D. in

clinical psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is living in Elmont, N.Y.

Robert B. Carter and Catherine M. Otter were married on June 30, 1979, in Cincinnati, where they are living. He is a science and math teacher at Seven Hills School, where she is a Spanish teacher.

Richard E. Casher, Hartford, Conn., is a lawyer with the firm of Hebb & Gitlin, Hartford.

Nancy J. Chalut, Oakley, Utah, writes that she is freelancing as a writer and photographer for several publications in Park City, Utah, and has been working "full-tilt to produce a new feature section which appears in three newspapers here in Northern Utah."

Catherine Anderson Chalek, Scotia, N.Y., has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as a scientific programmer.

Allyn C. Chisholm, Cockeysville, Md., is supervisor of systems development for EMC Controls, manufacturers of process control and energy management systems, in Cockeysville. He finished first in his class (C-stock) in the 1979 Baltimore area autocross series.

Carol L. Chomsky graduated in 1979 from Georgetown University Law Center and is clerking for Judge Spottswood Robinson of

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Donald W. Delson graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in May and is associated with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

Stephen Dull, Arlington, Va., reports that after graduating from Stanford University Graduate School of Business he spent last summer in northern Europe. In September he joined the Washington office of McKinsey & Co., an international management consulting firm. He writes, "D.C. has proved an eminently satisfactory place to reside."

Peter J. Durfee, Sharon, Mass., recently obtained C.P.A. certification in Massachusetts and is a senior accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Boston.

Dr. Peter Fredericks and his wife, Corinne, of Honolulu, Hawaii, report the birth of their second child, Michael Peter, Oct. 31, 1978. Angela is 3.

Jeffrey P. Frey, Fort Collins, Colo., returned recently from two years in central Java, Indonesia, where he worked with a consulting engineering firm on the final design of a dam and hydroelectric powerplant. He and his wife, Endah, whom he married in Indonesia, are in Fort Collins while he is enrolled in an M.S. program in water resources planning at Colorado State University.

Charles P. Frost and his wife, Jeanne, Morris Plains, N.J., report the birth of their second daughter, Sheryl Leigh, on July 30, 1979.

Susan Hansen-Flaschen and Dr. John Hansen-Flaschen (see '72) announce the birth of their first child, Lynn Coral, on Nov. 24. Susan is working as a public health nurse in Philadelphia, where the family lives.

Annette Colston Henderson, Flushing, N.Y., is a staff news writer at WCBS Radio, the CBS all-news station in New York City and writes that she will be teaching a basic journalism course at Polytechnic Institute of New York in the fall. Her husband is an associate with Ecom Consultants, a financial-investor relations and corporate communications firm in New York.

Dr. Mark W. Moritz and Martha L. Yarosh were married in Newton, Mass., on Dec. 22 and are living in Clayton, Mo. He is a surgery resident at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and is a research fellow in hematology at Washington University School of Medicine.

Armus Uri Paeglis, Watertown, Conn., is a research chemist with Uniroyal Inc., in Middlebury, Conn.

Anne Pilgrim (Ph.D.), Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, teaches English at York University, Toronto, and also acts as coordinator of the York degree program in individualized studies. She and her husband, Donald Pilgrim (see '69), are on sabbatical leave in 1980-81 and plan to spend the fall semester with their daughter, Leigh, in Berkeley, Calif.

Paula L. Quesnel, Manville, R.I., is an area operations analyst with the Social Security Administration in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Linda L. Stanley, Cherry Hill, N.J., reports that she has finished her third year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, an affiliate of Thomas Jefferson University.

74 Dr. Nancy A. Beranbaum, Pittsburgh, Pa., is an intern at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

William E. Bernier, Endicott, N.Y., received his Ph.D. in chemistry with a distinguished dissertation award in science from the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1979 and is employed in the advanced technology department of IBM in Endicott.

John Blum and Emily Nixon Blum report the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Elwin, on Dec. 27. John received his Ph.D. in ceramics from M.I.T. last September and is a senior experimental ceramist with the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Flint, Mich. "Needless to say, 1979 was an exciting year for us."

Sanford D. Brown, Wanamassa, N.J., has completed a judicial clerkship and is now practicing law with the firm of Dawes and Youssouf in Freehold, N.J. He and his wife, Joan Miller Brown (see '76), report the birth of Jennifer Lucile on Jan. 15.

Scott D. Brown, Annandale, Va., completed his master's degree in city planning in 1976 and his Ph.D. in environmental psychology in 1979. He is working for the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs as a member of the staff of Sen. Harrison Williams, Jr., of New Jersey.

Jeffrey R. Cady is firstmate on the schooner *Veleda*. He visited the U.S. in January. The *Veleda* departed in mid-March for Hamburg, Germany, and for summer in the Baltic. His mailing address is Club de Mar, Palma, Majorca, Spain.

Pamela Constable, Annapolis, Md., was recently promoted to the metropolitan staff of the *Baltimore Sun* after a year and a half covering suburban Anne Arundel County, Md.

Maj. Joseph V. Creeden, Jr. (Sc.M.) is returning to the U.S. in July after a thirty-five month tour of duty with an infantry division in Schweinfurt, Germany. He will be going in August to the College of Naval Command and Staff, Newport, R.I. He writes, "... along with my wife Judy, and three children, Michael, Sean, and Kerry, I'm anxiously awaiting our return to the U.S."

John Cullen reports from Topsham, Maine, that he and his wife, Natasha, have settled on a small farm where they are "retrofitting the house" and organizing for another growing season. Both are still teaching, and he coaches hockey at Bowdoin College.

Jeremiah J. Davis, Aberdeen, S.D., is manager of Prairie Dog Records, in Aberdeen.

Dr. David E. Denekas, Silver Spring, Md., is a medical resident at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Howard Elliott ('75 Sc.M., '78 Ph.D.) and his wife, Charlotte Spell Elliott (see '75), are living in Fort Collins, Colo. He is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Colorado State University.

Michael A. Feldman and Faye A. Dion live in Middletown, Conn. He is a co-founder and vice president of Technology Consulting Corp., a data processing consulting firm. Faye is a computer analyst at Aetna Life and Casualty, in Bloomfield. Their daughter, Rachel, is 1.

Art Italo, Floral Park, N.Y., was recently promoted to northeast district sales manager for the Good Humor Corp. He is also work-

ing toward his M.B.A. at Pace University in New York City.

Joanne Leedom-Ackerman (A.M.), Los Angeles, is a writer and adjunct assistant professor at Occidental College.

John M. Manchester, Morgantown, W.Va., is the owner of Mountain State Energy Savers, in Morgantown.

David C. Margolies, Northampton, Mass., reports that in May 1979 he began work as a research assistant in the department of entomology at the University of Massachusetts, working on vegetable crop protection. In June 1979, he and Barbara Snook were married in Amherst, Mass., with Ken Manning and Paul Pitel '76 in the wedding party. Barbara is an R.N. In December David finished his master's in zoology at the University of Massachusetts, and he will start a Ph.D. program in entomology at North Carolina State University this fall.

75 Dr. Baer Ackerman reports that he will begin in July a combined residency and fellowship in child and adult psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

Alice Agoos, New York City, is an associate editor with McGraw-Hill's *Metals Week* magazine.

Bill Almon and his wife, Kathleen, report the birth of a son, William, Jr., on Dec. 6. Bill continues as a member of the Montreal Expos of the National League.

Marie A. F. Pedro Aoyama, Cranston, R.I., is a bilingual teacher in Central Falls, R.I.

John G. Berylson, Chestnut Hill, Mass., reports that he and his wife, Amy, both received their M.B.A. degrees from Harvard Business School in 1979. Their daughter, Jennifer, was born in July 1979. John is an investment banker in the Boston corporate finance office of Blyth Eastman Paine Webber.

Jan Blacher-Dixon and Michael Bigelow Dixon have moved to Southern California. Jan, who received her Ph.D. in child development/special education research from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, is an assistant professor at the University of California, Riverside. Michael is playwriting in Los Angeles and has been writing public information for the Los Angeles Country Music Center and the Ontario-Montclair School District.

Robert T. Bonham, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a student at Case Western Reserve Medical School.

Lynne Brodsky, Allston, Mass., is a freshman at Boston University School of Medicine after "two really fine years working at the Miriam Hospital in Providence. Being back in school after four years was a hard adjustment to make, but now that I've figured out how to approach the material, I appreciate the value and challenge of this opportunity. I still play viol with the Brown Early Music Group — a welcome excuse to visit Providence periodically."

Jay S. Buechner (Ph.D.), Barrington, R.I., is a research associate with Rhode Island Health Services Research, Providence.

Norman Clearfield and his wife, Joan, moved to New Lenox, Ill., last July when he accepted a position with the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad as a computer systems analyst. He writes, "We are enjoying living in

the Chicago area very much. Interested friends can write to us at 3 East Hickory, Apt. 3A, New Lenox, 60451."

Diane Colborn, Cambridge, Mass., is working toward her master's degree in reading at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Dušan Culich and *Marianne Michael* were married June 2 and are living in Rockford, Ill. Marianne received her M.B.A. from New York University Graduate School of Business in 1979 and is working as a staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand. Dušan is the Chicago branch manager of the Varityper Division of AM International, manufacturer of computer typesetting equipment.

Scott H. Cummings, Seattle, Wash., is branch manager of Computer Service Sales, Seattle.

Duncan M. Davidson and *Jean Ann Kunkel* (Smith, Rutgers Law School) were married in St. Joseph, Mich., on Feb. 16 and are living in New York City. *Jay Diworkin* was best man. A reception was held in New York City, and *John Berylson*, *Bob Hay*, *Musheer* (Chris) *Robinson*, and *Howard Shure* attended.

Douglas W. Diamond Chicago, reports that he is finishing his Ph.D. in economics at Yale and is an assistant professor of finance at the University of Chicago.

Peter J. DiCamillo ('77 Sc.M.), Needham, Mass., is working as a systems programmer at the Brown Computer Center.

Charlotte Spell Elliott and *Howard Elliott* (see '74) are living in Fort Collins, Colo. Tad is a programmer/analyst for Hewlett-Packard's desktop computer division.

George R. Farish and *Dorothy Yturria* were married in October 1977 and are living in Houston, Texas, where he is president of S. P. Farish & Co., a private holding company. Their son, *George Rice II*, was born May 24, 1978.

Randall Fleming writes, "I have been living in Portola Valley, Calif., for the last four years while being a graduate student in the department of operations research at Stanford University. I do grocery shopping and cook weekday dinners for a family of six in exchange for room and board. At this time, I have nearly completed my Ph.D. thesis and am working as an engineer at Systems Control, Inc., in Palo Alto, a technical consulting firm."

Tamara Gilbert, Los Angeles, reports that after spending the past year as dance specialist and program coordinator for a pilot project, "Arts for the Aging," for the San Fernando Valley Arts Council, she has returned to UCLA to complete her master's in dance ethnology. In addition she is a teaching assistant at UCLA and teaches dance classes for children and adults at Los Angeles City College.

Judy Kegl and *James Shepard* were married late last summer in Amherst, Mass., and are living in Cambridge, Mass. She is teaching American sign language for the deaf at Hampshire College, in Amherst, and is studying for her Ph.D. at MIT and Harvard. He is a captain with Air-East Airline in Westfield, Mass.

Dr. Michael Litan will begin a residency in adult psychiatry in July at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

William C. Ors, Fresh Meadows, N.Y., is majoring in computer applications and infor-

mation systems in an M.B.A. program at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Gustavo Pellon, Hoboken, N.J., will become assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Maine, Orono, this fall. His wife, *Karen*, was operations coordinator for the Joffrey Ballet last year and is now completing her M.B.A. in arts management at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

James L. Russell, Weston, Conn., is a senior systems analyst with American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn.

Theodore F. Saunders and *Janet S. Siegle* were married May 20, 1978, and are living in Cos Cob, Conn. *David Antzitz*, *Paul Hanson*, and *Brett Harper* attended the wedding. Ted is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Greenwich, Conn. Janet is an account executive with Ted Bates Advertising/New York. They received their M.B.A. degrees from Babson College in 1976 and 1977, respectively.

Michael W. Schmit, Birdsboro, Pa., is a wildlife conservation officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission in Berks County.

Robert Unger, Westboro, Mass., is an engineer at Raytheon in Northboro, Mass.

Earlier in the year *Dr. Stephen M. Uplam* ('78 M.D.) spent six weeks providing medical care for refugees at Kamput Camp in Thailand, five miles from the Cambodian border. He and his wife, *Kathryn*, and their daughter are living in Summit, N.J., where he is a resident in family practice at Overlook Hospital.

Cynthia Wilson and *Jim Thompson* were married last Aug. 19 at her parents' home in Anchorage, Alaska, and are living in that city. She is involved with an improvisational theatre group called "Changing Roles" and works part-time as a bartender. She maintains her maiden name. Jim is an elementary school teacher.

Thomas H. Wood, Eatontown, N.J., writes to say that he "has finished his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Illinois, and has become a real person, working at Bell Labs, Holmdel, N.J., in the research division."

James Woodruff, Newfane, Vt., writes that he has begun renovation on a Victorian house that he bought in Newtane. This is his second year of teaching at the Austine School for the Deaf. "My repatriation is beginning to look like a settled thing."

76 *Patricia A. Adams*, Rockville, Md., is an engineering aide with Tracor, Inc., in Rockville.

Lt. (jg.) *John R. Andrews*, USN, is serving aboard the USS *Charleston*, an amphibious cargo ship stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Philip S. Bartlett, Crystal Lake, Ill., is an account representative for Seatrain Pacific Services, Inc., Chicago. He and his wife, *Karen Kiely Bartlett*, the daughter of *Ed Kiely* '50, are the parents of two sons, *Kyle Edward*, 2, and *Blair Abbott*, born on Oct. 2.

Michael L. Baumstern married *Alicia Sullivan* in November in New York City, where they are living. He is manager of capital and planning for WCBS-TV, and she is a senior associate at Dartmouth Consultants.

Catherine A. Brady, East Northport, N.Y., is a marketing representative with Hartford Insurance Group, in Woodbury, N.Y.

Joan S. Bregstem, Springfield, Mass., is "a morning drive newscaster and street reporter" with WSPR Radio, Springfield.

Bradley W. Brockmann, Taipei, Taiwan, was recently appointed executive assistant to the president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Taipei. He is also a correspondent for East Asian Executive Reports, and works on special projects for Robert P. Parker, an international lawyer who is current president of Amcham. In April Bradley set up bureaus for the publication in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Djakarta.

Joan Miller Brown and her husband, *Sanford D. Brown* (see '74), Wanamassa, N.J., report the birth of *Jennifer Lucile* on Jan. 15. Joan is on leave from her position as branch manager at New Jersey National Bank, Oceanport, N.J.

Elizabeth Cowper (Ph.D., '74 A.M.) and *Michael Szamosi* were married on Aug. 25, 1978, and are living in Toronto, where she is an assistant professor of linguistics at the University of Toronto.

Manuel E. Darosa was recently promoted to assistant controller of Industrial National Mortgage Co., the real estate financing subsidiary of Industrial National Corp., Providence.

Joseph C. Diepenbrock, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a senior associate engineer in an integrated circuit design group with IBM in its East Fishkill Facility in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. Jay writes, "I am still very busy, but happy."

Peter Finn, New Rochelle, N.Y., is director of operations with Research and Forecasts, in New York City.

Michael J. Fischer and *Cheryl Anne Farr* were married last Aug. 5 in New Brunswick, N.J., and are living in Arlington, Va. He is working for the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment in Washington, D.C. They met at Harvard, where they received their master's degrees in city and regional planning in 1979. Attending the wedding were *Greg Powell*, *Russ Pollack*, *Janice Ratner* '77, *Nathan Bicks* '78, *Robert Boyd* '78, and *Jess Joslin* '80.

Madeline L. Fleischer, New York City, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979 and is associated with the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

Marilyn Philipp John is an assistant consultant with the health care programs of the Prudential Health Care Plan, Inc., in Atlanta.

George Bryan Mast (Ph.D., '72 Sc.M.) and *Barbara Lou Dahl* were married in January in East Whittier, Calif., and are living in Buena Park, Calif.

David C. Radozsky and *Deborah Post* (Barnard '75) were married in New York City in April 1979 and are living in Brighton, Mass. He is a second-year medical student at Boston University, where she is a first-year student. Attending the wedding were *Robin Radozsky Phillips* '77, *Bill Phillips* '74, and *Dr. Sanford Udis* '41.

Steve Ralbovsky, former All-American soccer player, has been the starting midfielder this season with the Tampa Strikers of the North American Soccer League. Writing in *The Tampa Times*, Richard Mundy said, "Ralbovsky's aggressive style and his skill have turned him into a player who catches the eye of the coach and fans alike. He has become

the all-around man for the Strikers. Steve has played at forward, at midfield, and on defense, his most familiar and enjoyable position. He has, in fact, played all three in one game."

Chester J. Winkowski and Catherine Laszkowski Winkowski have moved from Boston to Washington, D.C., where she is an account executive with the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency, and he is a second-year student at Catholic University's Columbus School of Law. They are living at 3028 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. #D405, Washington, D.C.

77 *Anita C. Abraham and Richard A. Inz* were married last Aug. 5 and are living in New York City, where they are working. She is a nutritionist, and he is an attorney. Brown people attending the wedding included *Leslie Magnus, Linda Hammer Hutt, Gordon Hutt '76, Kristin Siegesmund, Jack Chomsky, Wayne Barnstone, John Arthur, Amy Satran, and Alan Bilsky.* Cantor Sarah Sager '70 helped to officiate.

Charles D. Armstrong and his wife, Elizabeth, are living in Orleans, Mass., where he is working for the Nickerson Companies, builders and suppliers of construction materials.

Robert C. Barnes, La Plata, Md., has been press assistant for U.S. Rep. Robert Bauman, of Maryland, for the past year and a half. He calls it the "best job I could have in Washington" and says the long hours and hectic pace really aren't drawbacks: "It's a 'max' job."

Wayne Barnstone, New York City, has received his master's degree from Columbia University's School of International Affairs, where he majored in international finance. He is in the executive development program of the International Banking Group of Irving Trust. "I hope to continue my interest in the Far East in this way," he writes.

Chris Berman, Naugatuck, Conn., became sports anchorman on WVIT-TV in Hartford last June. In September he became an anchorman for ESPN, the all-sports nationwide cable TV network, based in Bristol, Conn. There he delivers sportscasts of up to a half-hour in length.

Ann E. Borgeson, Albuquerque, N.M., is a secretary at the University of New Mexico.

Aaron Brandes, Pebble Beach, Calif., is teaching mathematics at The York School in Monterey, Calif. He writes, "Being an active member of SUNNY (Society Uniting for Non-Nuclear Years), a local affiliate of the statewide Abalone Alliance, also keeps me busy. In my spare moments I try to write to friends. Contact me at 1015 Vaquero Rd., Monterey, Calif. 93953."

Archie W. Brown, Bellport, N.Y., is a student in the computer science program at SUNY Stony Brook after two years spent touring the southern U.S. and living in New Orleans.

Stefani L. Cardwell, Atlanta, Ga., is a research consultant with The Research Group, in Atlanta.

Jack S. Chomsky, New York City, has completed the first year of a four-year program for Hazzanim at the Cantor's Institute of Jewish Theological Seminary. He served as cantorial soloist for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in September and October at Temple Shalom in Colorado Springs.

Kevin Dare and his wife, Linda, of Brookhaven, Pa., report the birth of Heather Lynn on Oct. 7. They attended childbirth classes so that Kevin could help with the labor and delivery. He is working for Graybar Electric Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Lynn H. Dawley is a student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Francis D. Geary, Lincoln, R.I., is a mail handler with the U.S. Postal Service in Providence.

Laura Hall and Joseph B. Culkin (Penn '76) were married in Hartford, Conn., on July 7, 1979, and are living in Evanston, Ill., where she is a student in the M.B.A. program at Northwestern University and he is a student in chemical engineering there.

Leigh M. Johnson and Debra A. Daignault were married Jan. 6 in Rumford, R.I., where they are living. He is attending Andover Newton Theological School.

Nora McKinney and Thomas Hiatt were married in Indianapolis, Ind., last Sept. 15 and are living in Indianapolis, where she is a news producer with WTHR-TV.

Constance Watkins Pass, Providence, is doing pulmonary research at Roger Williams Hospital, Providence.

George G. Pennacchi, Boston, is a graduate student in economics at MIT, studying under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Daniel C. Rothman, Marietta, Ga., is a programmer with IBM in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Saslow, New York City, is an advertising media planner for Doyle Dane Bernbach in New York City.

John P. Sauerman (A.M.) and the Rev. Barbara Elizabeth Rich were married on Oct. 20 in Califon, N.J., where she is pastor of the Califon United Methodist Church. He is a faculty member of The Lawrenceville (N.J.) School.

Michael K. Smith, Providence, is an underwriter with Amica Insurance Co., Providence.

David Strauss, Providence, a paralegal worker at the Rhode Island Conservation Law Foundation, has been named executive director of the Coalition of Coastal Communities.

Pamela L. Stuckey, Arlington, Va., is a staff nurse at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

78 *James Paul Brochin and Nancy B. Moore* were married on Jan. 27 in Woodbridge, Conn., and are living in East Haven, Conn. He is president of N.J.B. Advertising, New Haven.

Eleanor E. Clapp, Naples, N.Y., is working at Wild Winds in Naples as assistant director.

Anne T. Corsa, Durham, N.C., is a medical student at Duke University Medical Center.

Sr. Charlotte Downey, R.S.M. ('71 A.M., Ph.D.) is a researcher in the English department at Brown. She has written two articles for the *Emily Dickinson Bulletin*, one on the poet's style and one on her humor. In addition she is compiling a book for children entitled *A Child's Emily Dickinson*. In March she gave a lecture at Rhode Island College on the different dimensions of Emily Dickinson. Sister Charlotte is also general editor of the series, *American Linguistics 1700-1900*, of

which the first three books have been published.

Nadine Gerds, Providence, is associated with the planning/community food/energy program of the Providence Corp.

John J. Kingston, New York City, is a loan review officer at the National Bank of North America in New York City.

Lisa A. Miller, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate student at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Steven Owens, Nashville, Tenn., is a student at Vanderbilt Law School, Nashville, and was recently selected editor-in-chief of the *Vanderbilt Law Review* for the 1980-81 academic year.

Kirk S. Purvis, Princeton, N.J., spent 1979 "putting my 'Am. Civ. awareness' to the cross-cultural test, first as an English teacher in Japan and, since May, as a flight attendant for Pan Am. I've enjoyed Halloween in Dublin, Christmas in Rome, and New Year's in Guyana. *Wayne Barnstone* showed up on one flight." Kirk is auditing Japanese and German classes in Princeton.

Saul T. Shapiro, Boston, is a microelectronics process development engineer with GTE Products Corp. He is the co-author of an article in the March 1980 issue of *Circuits Manufacturing* entitled, "Low Cost Hybrid Packaging."

John A. Van Raalte is teaching high school science and math in Cleveland.

Raymond J. Ventre (Ph.D.) is an assistant professor of English at Northern Michigan University.

79 *Daniel R. Benua, Palo Alto, Calif.,* is a research assistant and student at the Center for Radar Astronomy, Stanford, Calif.

Elizabeth A. Bower and Graham Hudgins were married on Dec. 28 and are living in Christchurch, Va., where they are both teachers. Beth is the daughter of Glenn N. Bower '52 and Suzanne Griffiths Bower '53, Short Hills, N.J. *Emily Bower '83* was maid of honor. Beth is the granddaughter of *Nathaniel Griffiths '27*.

Jane Otis Chace, Norwood, Mass., has been working since last summer as a regional director of fund-raising for the Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Assn., in Brookline, Mass.

Stephen Drouilhet is employed in France for a year and is living in St. Paul-Lez-Durance.

Robert D. Feder, Philadelphia, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Mathews Gede (A.M., M.A.T.) is a faculty member at St. Paul's Academy/Summit School in St. Paul, Minn.

John V. Goff, Brunswick, Maine, is coordinating an architectural survey of Brunswick for Design and Landmarks, a committee of the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Russell Krames and Diane Sovet were married on Feb. 16 in Narragansett, R.I., where they are living. He is a history teacher at the North Kingstown (R.I.) High School. She is a graduate of Gordon College and is employed at the South County Nursing Center.

Christine R. Madsen, New York City, is a law student at New York University.

Edward Miskevich, Santa Ana, Calif., is

assistant producer of a TV news and public affairs program at KOCE-TV, Huntington Beach, Calif.

C. Kyle Simpson is a research assistant for government relations programs with the American Gas Assn. in Arlington, Va.

Amy C. Sisley is a Peace Corps volunteer and is teaching in Tonga in the South Pacific.

DEATHS

written by Jay Barry

Ralph Beach Farnum '10, Grants Pass, Oreg., a teacher of science and mathematics in various California high schools; Dec. 30. Mr. Farnum had served as secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Science and Mathematics Assn. Survivors are not known.

William Earl Sprackling '12, Beverly Hills, Calif., president and chief executive officer of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., at his retirement in 1959, an alumni trustee from 1946 to 1953, a three-time Walter Camp All-American, and a member of the National Football Hall of Fame; March 27. During his four varsity seasons, Bill Sprackling was a pioneer in the use of the forward pass (which had been legalized in 1906), throwing the then-large, oval-shaped ball with the same overhand motion used by passers today and also making the pass an integral part of the offense rather than a desperate maneuver. Considered by some to be Brown's best all-around football player, "Sprack" could defeat a foe in at least eight different ways. A swift and elusive runner, he was a constant threat from scrimmage and in returning punts and kickoffs. His passing and field-goal statistics were consistently among the best in the nation. In addition, he was a solid defensive man, a particularly smart field general, and a stirring leader who could inspire a team to greatness. One of the finest individual efforts in Brown football history was put on by Mr. Sprackling in November 1910 against a Yale team that was undefeated and had not allowed a touchdown. He kicked three field goals, carried nine times for 36 yards, returned 13 punts for 150 yards, brought back five kickoffs for 90 yards, and completed five of six passes for 180 yards and one touchdown. Sprack gained 456 of his team's 608 yards that day as Brown defeated Yale for the first time, 21-0. Sprack played against the great Jim Thorpe several times and in 1909, at the old Polo Grounds, he returned a kickoff 105 yards to help defeat the Indians. The 519-, 145-pound quarterback relied greatly on speed and wore as little heavy equipment as possible, completely disdaining helmet, shoulder pads, and hip pads. Mr. Sprackling was elected to Walter Camp's All-American third team in 1909, first team in 1910, and second team in 1911, becoming Brown's only three-time All-American. He was captain of the 1911 eleven. He was named to the National Foundation Football Hall of Fame in 1964 and to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1971. Mr. Sprackling

was a former president of his class, a member of the Brown Athletic Advisory Council, and a former governor of the Brown Club in New York. He received the Brown Bear Award in 1941. Sprack was backfield coach at Brown in 1915 and 1916 under Coach Edward North Robinson and in 1927 under Coach Tuss McLaughry. He was a former vice president and member of the board of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association and was a member of the Wire & Cable Advisory Committee of the War Production Board. He was also a member of the exclusive Question Club, which includes sixty-five members from throughout the country. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 218 North Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills 90210; daughters Anne, Janet, and Joan; and a son, Kurt.

George Boas '13 A.B. and A.M., Ruxton, Md., former chairman of the philosophy department at Johns Hopkins University and an internationally known historian, philosopher, and art scholar; March 17. Professor Boas received a second master's degree from Harvard in 1915 and, two years later, received his Ph.D. from the University of California. He taught at Johns Hopkins from 1921 until his retirement in 1957. The Boas home was a meeting place for many authors. Professor Boas was a classmate of T. S. Eliot's at Harvard, and their friendship continued through the years. Boas was the author of several books and hundreds of articles. He served as an Army officer during World War I and was a Navy commander during World War II. Instrumental in the recovery of stolen art objects seized from France and Belgium during the war, Professor Boas received the Order of Leopold from the French government. He is a former president of the American Society for Aesthetics. Survivors include his wife, Simone, 1807 Ruxton Rd., Ruxton 21204; and daughters Kelita and Sylvia. His brother was the late *Ralph Boas* '08.

Watson Frederick Buhler '14, Manhattan Beach, Calif., former account executive with Smalley, Levitt & Smith, Los Angeles advertising agency; March 11. Mr. Buhler spent forty years in the advertising profession, both as writer and account executive. He served in the cavalry during World War I and worked for Rutgers University as supervisor of training for Signal Corps members during World War II. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his daughter, Jeanne B. Gross, P.O. Box 114, Gladstone, Oreg. 97027.

Stella Smith Butler '14, Fall River, Mass., a former teacher at Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., and in Fitchburg, Mass.; March 20. There are no immediate survivors.

Lester David Ehmke '14, Sebastopol, Calif., a tool and die maker who owned his own business; Feb. 2. Mr. Ehmke was a Navy veteran of World War I. Alpha Tau Omega. His brothers were the late *Frank* '03, *Charles* '05, and *Harry Ehmke* '08. Another brother was the late Howard Ehmke, who teamed with Lefty Grove in leading the Philadelphia Athletics to the American League pennants in 1929-31. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 1291 Burnside Rd., Sebastopol 95472; and a daughter, Elaine.

Gladys Crapo Best '19, Hartford, Conn., a retired insurance agent and at one time a research associate for Parke Davis & Co. in Detroit; March 29. Mrs. Best was extremely active in the affairs of her class. Her sisters were the late *Blanche M. Crapo* '07, *Lucille Crapo Griffin* '21, and *Lyla C. Crapo* '11. Survivors are not known.

Alan Stewart Browne '19, Boca Raton, Fla., a book publisher and book manufacturer who served as president of his freshman class; Nov. 27. Mr. Browne was, at various times, president of A. S. Browne, Inc., book manufacturers of Hoboken, N.J., a director and production manager of The Macmillan Co., and president of Alan S. Browne, Inc., of Brattleboro, Vt. He spent two years with D. C. Heath & Co. of Boston prior to his retirement. Mr. Brown was an Army officer during World War I. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 876 Forsyth St., Boca Raton 33431.

Rufus Clinton Fuller, Jr. '19, North Kingstown, R.I., prominent Providence industrialist and stockbroker and one of the incorporators of the Sock and Buskin Alumni Assn.; April 7. Mr. Fuller was a member of the fourth generation of his family to be associated with the Fuller Iron Works of Providence, remaining with the firm until it was dissolved in 1945. He also served as manager and secretary-treasurer of the Fuller Building Co., posts he held until its sale in 1961. Also a registered representative, Mr. Fuller held posts with Hemphill, Noyes, Graham, Parsons & Co. and then later joined Barrett & Co., from which he retired. Active in Sock and Buskin as an actor and stage carpenter during his undergraduate years, Mr. Fuller later served as treasurer of Sock and Buskin Alumni from 1925 to 1937. He was also active in The Players and in theatrical productions at the Providence Art Club. He served in the Navy during World War I and was a captain in the Rhode Island National Guard in World War II. His father was the late *Rufus C. Fuller* 1879. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Alice, P.O. Box 362, North Kingstown 02852; sons *Clinton* '47 and *Nathan*; and a daughter, Emily.

Joseph Harry Grand '19, St. Louis, Mo., an attorney with the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters, and McRoberts and a former president of the Missouri Natural Gas Co.; April 25. Mr. Grand was a graduate of Washington University Law School and for many years served as city attorney for University City. He served as president of B'nai B'rith Missouri Lodge. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Evalyne, 625 South Skinner, Apt. 1703, St. Louis 63105; a son, Paul, and daughters Ruth and Judith.

Frances Merriam Foster '20, '22 A.M., North Reading, Mass., town librarian from 1940 until her retirement in 1967, a substitute teacher, and treasurer of her class from 1920 to 1925; March 22. Mrs. Foster served as an instructor in math at Brown and Wellesley before entering library work. She was secretary-treasurer of the Merrimack Valley Library Assn. and a former secretary of the New England Regional Library Council. Sur-

vivors include her daughter, Caroline Foster Smith, 85 Haverhill St., North Reading 01864, and two sons, Thomas and Frank.

Dr. Frank Zit Serman '20, New York City, a retired physician who practiced in New York for fifty years; April 11. Dr. Serman was a 1924 graduate of Cornell Medical School and was a World War I Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Anne, 15 Park Ave., New York City 10016.

Henry Knowles Holden '21, Cranston, R.I., a retired partner of Smith-Holden, Inc., of Providence, a dental supply firm; March 12. Mr. Holden was the son of George J. Holden '91. Survivors include his wife, Marion, 1720 Broad St., Cranston; a son, Dr. Wheaton A. Holden '48; and daughters Norma and Mary.

Bernice Sylvester '22, Brockton, Mass., retired teacher and dean of girls at Brockton High School and a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Deans of Women; March 28. Miss Sylvester, who earned her master's in education from Boston University in 1943, taught English at Brockton High from 1923 to 1935 before being named dean of girls and college counselor. After retiring in 1961, she became dean of the Howard School for Girls in West Bridgewater, Mass. Miss Sylvester received a citation for outstanding service to education from the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors during the group's 50th anniversary convention in 1966. She was a past president of the College Club of Brockton and a member of the Pembroke Club of Boston. There are no immediate survivors.

Alice Glaeser Bendroth '23, Redding, Calif., a former assistant in cataloguing and reference work at the Library of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.; Feb. 21. Survivors include her husband, Karl, 4615 Harrison Ave., Redding 96001.

George Henry Gates '23, Cuyahoga, Ohio, a research chemist at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron who played a key role in the development of Neolite; March 31. Shortly after the war, Mr. Gates was working on methods to use up vinyl scrap from war production and ran across a resin blend that seemed ideal for a soling compound. His suggestions became the basis for Neolite and ended a seven-year research project. For his efforts, Mr. Gates was awarded the Litchfield Medal of Merit from Goodyear in 1948. He was a former secretary of the Brown Club of Akron. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, 1531 19th St., Cuyahoga 44223.

Wesley Barnes Hayward '24, Warwick, R.I., a recently retired independent insurance agent who was active in scouting for many years, April 1. A leader in Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, for fifty years, Mr. Hayward was a past commissioner of Hope District and a past Scoutmaster of Troop 15 in Providence. He was a former member of the Independent Insurance Agents Assn. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 846 Narragansett Pkwy., Warwick 02888; and daughters Barbara and Patricia.

Miriam Chapman Rowland '24, West Long Branch, N.J., former high school English teacher in Hartford and Terryville, Conn.; Feb. 25. Mrs. Rowland's father was the late John E. Chapman '00. Survivors include her daughter, Joan Smith, 31 Stevens Ave., West Long Branch 07764.

James Hurlon Sheldon '25, Round Hill, Va., retired director of construction for the Montgomery Board of Education in Rockville, Md., president of his undergraduate class, and captain of the 1924 football team; Feb. 27. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include two sons, James, Barn Swallow Terr., Gaithersburg, Md. 20760, and Jon; and a brother, Kenneth P. Sheldon '23, Devon Rd., Lee, Mass. 01238.

Clayton Wellington Toye '25, Morris Plains, N.J., retired secretary-treasurer of North Jersey Quarry Co. in Morristown, N.J.; Feb. 29. For many years, Mr. Toye was treasurer and a director of the Morristown YMCA. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, 11 Dayton Rd., Morris Plains 07950.

Kenneth Smith Minard '26, North Bridgton, Maine, a history teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., for forty years and clerk of Christ Church in Andover for twenty-five years; March 23. Mr. Minard received his master's from Harvard in 1927. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Box 204, North Bridgton 04057; a son, Julian '62, of Fairfax, Va.; a daughter, Mary; a brother, Elbridge A. '21; and a sister, Anna Minard Davis '29.

Dr. William Harold Weidman '26, Coral Gables, Fla., a retired physician who had served as director of the Division of Sanatoria and Tuberculosis Control for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; July 26, 1979. Dr. Weidman received his medical degree from McGill University in 1931. Prior to his retirement in 1961, due to illness, he initiated major health legislation in Massachusetts to transform sanatoria into chronic disease hospitals and to reorganize tuberculosis care, treatment, and control in the state. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Hazel, 1133 Placetas Ave., Coral Gables 33146, sons William and Charles; and a daughter, Sarah.

George Nichols Fessenden '27, West Kingstown, R.I., a retired supply manager for the fishermen's cooperative at Galilee in Narragansett, April 17. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Indian Run Village, West Kingstown 02892.

Walter Burns Horn '27, Brooklyn, N.Y., retired vice president of The First Boston Corp. of New York City; Oct. 6, 1979. Mr. Horn had been a member of the board of the Brown Club in New York. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, 3620 Avenue L, Brooklyn 11210; and a brother, William '27, of Osterville, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Louis Kostecki '28, Bloomington, N.E., one of the nation's leaders in the field of plastic surgery, who was named Brooklyn's Man-of-the-Year in 1972; April 25. Dr. Kostecki, a 1932 graduate of New York

University Medical School, formerly served as chief of the plastic surgery staff of the Catholic Medical Center and as assistant professor of plastic surgery at the Downstate Medical Center, both in New York City. Active as a glee club singer all his life, Dr. Kostecki had served on the board of directors of the Polish Singers Alliance of America. He was a major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Helena, 87 Wood Pl., Bloomingdale 07403; a son, Richard '57; and daughters Phyllis and Antoinette.

Sidney Gordon Fisher '29, Providence, a retired real estate broker who once served as president of Crescent Realty Corp. in Providence; March 21. Mr. Fisher was an Army officer during World War II. Survivors include two sisters, Natalie Percelay, of Providence, and Zelda Gourse, of Fall River, Mass.

Ward Burgess Jenks '29, Santa Barbara, Calif., owner of Ward B. Jenks Associates, fund-raising counsel of Santa Barbara, and former president of National Consultants Fund Raising Co. of Detroit; March 11. Mr. Jenks earned his master's degree from the University of Chicago and was president of Earl Ward Co. of Boston prior to the Depression. He was co-chairman of the Santa Barbara American Bicentennial Revolution Committee and was a founding member of local chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution and Friends of the ROTC. Mr. Jenks was a driving force behind Santa Barbara's annual Fourth of July parade and was a former state president of the California SAR. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, 3430 Los Pinos Dr., Santa Barbara 93105; daughters Wardena and Lovea; and a son, Donovan.

Marion Wilcox Lathrop '29, Plainville, Conn.; Feb. 12. Survivors are not known.

John William Wadsworth '30, Delray Beach, Fla., former owner of Kings Wharf Boutique at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands; Aug. 13. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife at 1 Harborside Dr., Apt. 502, Delray Beach 33444; and a brother, Robert '28.

Robert Homer Crowell '31, Providence, retired director of the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine in Providence; March 7. A former treasurer of the Rhode Island Association of Clinical Laboratories, Mr. Crowell was the director and a partner of the clinic for thirty years prior to his retirement in 1973. His father was the late A. Clinton Crowell '86, a popular professor of French and German at Brown from 1890 to 1930, and his mother was the late Claire Provost Crowell '04. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 66 Oriole Ave., Providence 02906; sons Robert, David, and Richard; and daughters Carolyn and Judith.

Alice Francis Higbee '31 A.M., Newport, R.I., a retired history teacher at Rogers High School in Newport; March 28. Survivors are not known.

August Owen Neidlinger '32, Westbrook, Conn., owner and operator of Neidlinger Store, which was founded by his family in Westbrook in 1899; April 14. Mr. Neidlinger

was a class agent for the University Fund in 1964-65. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Elfrieda, McVeagh Rd., Westbrook 06498; sons Robert and Peter; a daughter, Ann; and a brother, *Olin* '33.

Robert Boardman Dugan '33, Branford, Conn., retired regional supervisor with the New Haven-Pennsylvania Railroad and a former president and secretary of the Brown Club of New Haven; Dec. 27. Mr. Dugan served with the Army Transportation Corps during World War II. Since his retirement in 1968, he had been active as a volunteer for many local organizations, including the Peabody Museum and the Republican Town Committee. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Violet, 97 Seaview Ave., Branford 06045; a son, David; and daughters Gretchen and Nancy.

Salmon Portland Halle II '33, Phoenix, Ariz., owner and operator of Wranglers Roost in Phoenix; in November 1978. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Lois, 517 West Gilbralter, Phoenix 85023.

George Syat '33, Milford, Conn., retired director of data processing with the New Haven Railroad; Jan. 2. He served in the Army during World War II and had been a captain in the Air Force Reserve. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 32 Marlboro Dr., Milford 06460; sons Albert and David; and a daughter, Judith.

Dr. *Lester Ingle* '34 Sc.M., '36 Ph.D., Urbana, Ill., professor emeritus of the zoology department at the University of Illinois; Feb. 25. Survivors include his wife, Edith, 10 G.H. Baker Dr., Urbana 61801; a son, Paul; and a daughter, Linda.

Harry Ream Kurtz, Jr. '34, DeBarry, Fla., manager of finance with General Electric Co. in New York City at the time of his retirement in 1966; March 4. After moving to Florida, Mr. Kurtz became credit manager of Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. He served in the Supply Corps of the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant commander. Survivors include his wife, Betty, 280 East Constance Rd., DeBarry 32713; and a daughter, Carole.

John Arthur Abbott '35, West Palm Beach, Fla., retired owner of the Abbott Painting and Decorating Service in Manchester, N.H.; March 24. An outstanding amateur golfer, Mr. Abbott won the city championship in Manchester in 1941 and twice was runner-up in the state tournament. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include a son, John B. Abbott, of New York City; and a daughter, Joan.

Harlan Lloyd Paine, Jr. '37, Marshfield, Mass., administrator of Quincy (Mass.) City Hospital from 1962 to 1976, at which time he left to run several Gloria Stevens health spas on the South Shore; April 12. After serving as commander of a Coast Guard cutter in the North Atlantic during World War II, Mr. Paine earned his master's in health administration from Northwestern in 1948. He served as director of Winchester (Mass.) Hospital and of the American University Hospital in Beirut, Lebanon, before taking

the Quincy post. He was a member of the first group of Americans to visit Russian health facilities during the height of the Cold War. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Meredith, 144 Riverside Cir., Marshfield 02050; and daughters Cynthia and Gretchen.

Miller Deane Richmond '37, Hingham, Mass., a recently retired purchasing agent for Stone & Webster of Boston; April 26. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 16 Bradley Park Dr., Hingham 02043; sons John and Peter; a daughter, Elizabeth; and a brother, *Collamore* '36.

Daniel William Daly '40, Bradford, Pa., a partner in the Bradford law firm of McDowell, McDowell, Wick & Daly; March 13. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Mr. Daly was a former vice president of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. Active in the community, Mr. Daly was a director of Bradford National Bank and president of the Community Industrial Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Rita, 8 School St., Bradford 16701; sons Daniel, David, and Thomas; and a daughter, Marcia.

Frederick Eugene Paine '41, North Scituate, R.I., owner of a nursery in Scituate for many years; April 21. Mr. Paine was a disabled veteran of World War II. Survivors include sons Fred, Jr., Robert, and Thomas; daughters Judith and Catherine; and two brothers, *Stanley* '34, 872 Hope St., Providence 02906; and *Franklin* '39.

James Clinton Hadfield, Jr. '42, Cedar Grove, N.J., senior regional engineer for the Commerce and Industry Insurance Co. of New York City; March 6. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 129 Young Ave., Cedar Grove 07009; sons Peter and Bruce; a daughter, Janice; and a sister, *Myra Jane Poole* '44.

Howard Edwin Russell, Jr. '43, East Greenwich, R.I., for twenty-six years president of the Howard Russell Insurance Agency of East Greenwich, which he founded, and former chairman of the Republican State Committee; May 6. Mr. Russell was a legislative aide to former Gov. John H. Chafee and a military aide to former Gov. Christopher DelSesto. He also served as a national Republican Committeeman and as chairman of the East Greenwich Republican Committee. Mr. Russell was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean War and retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Reserve two years ago, having served with the Marines from 1942 to 1978. He was a past president of Big Brothers of Rhode Island. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Bessie, 240 Division St., East Greenwich 02818, and daughters Sally, Heidi, and Polly.

Amy Parker Chalker '44, Hilton Head, S.C., formerly active in the real estate business in Hudson, Ohio, Nov. 7. Most recently, Mrs. Chalker had been involved in the Beaufort County (S.C.) literary program, cancer therapy groups, and summer camp programs for blind children. Survivors include her husband, Donald, 7 Wisteria Ln.,

Hilton Head 29928; daughters Gail, Judith, and Kelsey; and a son, Donald.

John Chelluk '44, Braintree, Mass., structural engineer for Polaroid Corp. in Boston; Dec. 1. Mr. Chelluk was a World War II Seabees veteran. He served as a member of the high school building committee in Braintree and was a trustee of First Congregational Church. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 5 Vine St., Braintree 02184, a son, A. Joseph; and daughters Janice and Helen.

Catherine Turner O'Brien '48, Brantford, Conn., music teacher in the New Haven school system from 1967 until her retirement because of illness in 1974, April 16. Mrs. O'Brien received an M.A.T. degree from Yale in 1967 and, during the summer of 1970, she attended an international seminar in Hungary, studying the Zoltan Kodaly approach to teaching music to young children. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Turner, 95 West Ave., Great Barrington, Mass. 01230; and sons David and Timothy.

William Ellis Mulgrew '49, Cumberland, R.I., treasurer of Mulgrew & Watson, Inc., of East Providence, electrical contractors; April 2. Survivors include his wife, Paula, 15 Metcalf Dr., Cumberland 02864.

Margaret Arnold Schumb '51, San Jose, Calif., president of the San Jose League of Women Voters; Feb. 28. Mrs. Schumb also had served on the board of directors of the San Jose Museum of Arts Youth Science Institute and the Santa Clara Advisory Commission on Consumer Affairs. In the 1960s, she served a two-year term on the state Democratic Committee. Survivors include her husband, *Joseph* '51, 1508 Newport Ave., San Jose 95125; sons David and Christopher; and a daughter, *Elizabeth* '81.

Maurice Timothy Sullivan '54, Oklahoma City, Okla., at one time a self-employed stockbroker in Boston, Feb. 8. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors are not known.

Maj. *William Francis O'Connell* '55, USA, Providence, a career Army officer; date unknown.

Jeanne Dorak Reilly '60, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., retired service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Feb. 21. Survivors include her husband, Philip, 340 Washington Ave., Avon-by-the-Sea 07717.

James Thompson Smith, Jr. '72 A.M., Warwick, R.I., a fisherman employed by Coastal Fisheries of Marathon, Fla., for the past six years; Feb. 28. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include his parents, Frederick and Helen Smith, 83 Wilber Ave., Warwick 02889.

Alexander Cornelius Buch '75 M.A.T., Norfolk, Va., a former staff member of the financial aid office at Brown; Feb. 24. Survivors include his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maryland Land, 1725 Springfield Ave., Norfolk 23523.



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