JOHN F. BARRY JR.

KNOWLTON

June/July 1981

Brown

Alumni Monthly

Brown Travelers is on-site learning

Explore and enjoy with the 1981-82 Brown Travelers program.

Explore the many sites described below.

Enjoy . . .

. . . the perspectives of Brown faculty, sharing the history and meaning of a site, describing a people and a culture.

. . . the camaraderie of good friends, shared experiences, challenging discussions.

. . . the pleasure of travel with someone else worrying about suitcases, itineraries, and plane connections.

. . . the discovery of new foods, new friends, new ideas.

Each year the Brown Travelers program offers a variety of trips with Brown faculty. The 1981-82 offerings are described below. They were chosen for the range of their destinations, for the excitement of their sites, for the perspectives that Brown faculty can bring. They offer a choice of time commitments and come with a range of price tags.

Educational travel with the Brown Travelers is just one more way to come back to Brown — to recapture the challenge of the classroom, the spirit of your Brown years.

Some of the trips have limited enrollments. All require advance registration. Now is the time to think about your travel and to sign up and join with the Brown Travelers. Read through the descriptions below, complete the coupon and send it to us, and embark on some new adventures.

Salmon River Rafting/Geology
August 3-10, 1981

A popular trip on one of the best rivers in Idaho, the Brown Travelers have already filled one "start." We have invited a secon faculty member to go with us and are fillin a "second start." Terry Tullis and Richard Yund, members of the Geological Sciences Department, will accompany this quality adventure in nature's own educational lab oratory. Experienced guides, at a ratio of one to five Travelers, will staff this trip on one of the finest whitewater rivers in the United States. Call now to reserve your space (401 863-3307). Full payments are required. $677 per person, Boise to Boise, seven nights, all meals included.

Brown Travelers' Reunion
October 17, 1981

A great opportunity for all past Brown Travelers to come together on the campus to renew warm friendships with fellow Travelers and members of the Brown faculty.

London Theatre
November 7-15, 1981

Theatre buffs especially — and others wh treasure London — will enjoy this week i the heart of London. Tickets to four prod tions and a day's excursion to Stratford-o Avon are included in the fee. Don Wilmet professor of theatre arts, chairman of the department, will accompany the trip. Professor Wilmeth is a theatre historian, l spent time in London studying London theatre, and is an actor and director. Fee: $1,178 per person, double occupancy. Seven nights, departs from Boston aboar British Airways.

Indonesia/Bali/Java
January 23-February 7, 1982

Heir to cultural traditions that have devel oped over thousands of years, this uniqu part of the world has been an inexhaustil source of wonder to Westeners since the days of Marco Polo. This sixteen-day pro gram combines a seven-day cruise to Jav and Bali with stays in Singapore and Hon Kong. Andrew Toth, ethnomusicologist c the Brown faculty who has spent years in Bali, will provide a perspective on the cul ture and people of Indonesia. Fee: $3,40 to $4,200 depending upon cabin choice, per person, double occupancy. Departs from San Francisco aboard Singapore Airlines.

:ily and Rome
ɔril 28-May 7, 1982

ng regarded as the wealthiest, most autiful, and most mysterious part of cient Greece, Sicily became a playground international commerce and strategy ng before the Romans entered the pic-re. This trip, with John Rowe Workman, ɔfessor of classics, will spend six days uring Sicily and conclude with three ghts in Rome. Sponsored by the Brown ub of Rhode Island. Fee approximately ,600 per person, double occupancy. :parts from Boston aboard Alitalia.

adrid, Spain
rly June 1982

is trip is still in the planning stages and tails will be announced when completed. ven nights in Madrid, with many portunities for optional side excursions, d a possible visit to Santiago de Compos-a, will provide ample opportunities to nple the food, history, art and literature Spain. Faculty: Frank Durand, professor Hispanic and Italian studies. Fee: to be nounced.

ndinavian Cruise
y 27-August 9, 1982

s journey features the incomparable auty of Norway's fjords combined with ts to Copenhagen, everyone's favorite /, and Bergen. The *M.V. Regina Maris* l be your home for seven nights with ee nights in Copenhagen and two nights Bergen. Trygg Engen, professor of psy-ology and a native of Norway, and his e Betty, a linguist, will accompany the and bring a perspective on the people, culture, and the history of Norway and ndinavia. Fee: $2,395 to $2,995 pending upon cabin choice, per person, uble occupancy. Departs from New York.

Santa Fe, New Mexico
August 1982

A week-long summer alumni college in the Southwest, this program will study the three cultures of the region — Indian, Spanish, and Anglo — both in the historical perspective and in the context of modern America. Special expeditions will include visits to Indian pueblos, Spanish villages, modern-day mines, and the Santa Fe Opera. Faculty: William Ermey, associate professor of music; Louise Lamphere, associate professor of anthropology; and others. Fee: to be announced.

East Germany
late September/early October 1982

This unique visit to East Germany includes stays in East Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig and other cities that are the birthplace of German culture. The first university alumni group to visit East Germany, the Brown Travelers will be accompanied by Duncan Smith, professor of German and frequent visitor to East Germany. This unique trip will enter East Germany through the wall in Berlin and exit out of Rostock to Copenhagen. Fee: approximately $2,100 per person including all meals, air and ground transportation, all overnight accommodations, guides, and entrance fees to some museums, exhibitions, and performances for ten days. Departs from New York. Limited to 40 people.

Japan/Islands and Seas
early November 1982

A fifteen-day trip will visit Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and three of the islands of Japan. The group will visit sites with historical significance, areas chosen for the splendor of their ancient temples and gardens, and regions with significance to the economy and modern development of Japan. Faculty: to be announced. Fee: approximately $3,000 depending upon specific arrangements. Departs from Los Angeles aboard Japan Airlines.

Brown Travelers
a program in the Continuing College

Reservation Form

Yes, I am interested in the following trips. Please make reservations as noted. Where deposits or fees are required, I have enclosed a check made payable to "Brown University."

- ☐ **Salmon River Rafting/Geology:** requires full payment now. Enclosed is a check for _____ registrations at $677 each. Please send full information.
- ☐ **Brown Travelers' Reunion** Please send full information.
- ☐ **London Theatre:** deposit of $200 per person. Enclosed is a check for _____ registrations at $200 each. Please send full information.
- ☐ **Indonesia:** deposit of $500 per person. Enclosed is a check for _____ deposits at $500 each. Please see that I get a brochure when it is completed.
- ☐ **Sicily and Rome:** deposit of $150 per person. Enclosed is a check for _____ deposits at $150 each. Please put me on your mailing list.
- ☐ **Madrid/Santiago:** final details will be announced. Please put me on your mailing list.
- ☐ **Scandinavian Cruise:** deposit of $300 per person. Enclosed is a check for _____ deposits at $300 each. Please put me on your mailing list.
- ☐ **Sante Fe, New Mexico:** final details will be announced. Please put me on your mailing list.
- ☐ **East Germany:** deposit of $300 per person. Enclosed is a check for _____ deposits at $300 each. Please see that I get full details when arrangements are complete.
- ☐ **Japan:** final details will be announced. Please put me on your mailing list.

NAME _____ CLASS YEAR OR PARENT _____

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Brown Alumni Monthly

June/July 1981, Vol. 81, No. 9

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In this issue

10 Commencement: The Circumstances Behind the Pomp

How is a Brown Commencement like a wedding? It has something old, something new, something borrowed . . . and, like most weddings, there is more to it than meets the eye. It may flow smoothly, but only as the result of long hours, hard labor, and a lot of TLC.

22 Warren Christopher and the End of a National Nightmare

On campus to receive an honorary degree, Warren Christopher, the statesman who negotiated the release of the Iranian hostages, was also invited to participate in a Commencement Forum to recollect in tranquility a trauma many Americans might prefer to forget. A personal look at a public crisis.

27 The Illusion of Victory in a Nuclear War

Speaking at this year's Harvard Commencement, Thomas J. Watson '37, vice chancellor of Brown and former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, dissected several illusions Americans hold concerning our nuclear weapons policy. We're approaching high noon in our arms limitations talks, he said, and we are only fooling ourselves if we think either side could walk away from a nuclear showdown.

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Cover: The 1,379 seniors who received diplomas on June 1 comprised the largest graduating class in Brown's history. Photograph by John Foraste. Back cover photograph by Hillary Clayson '82.

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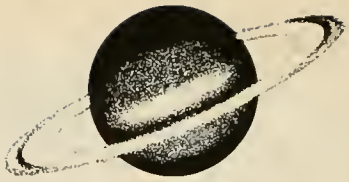
Fall '81



Fall '81 — Plan Now

Fall '81 may seem a long way away. It seems that summer has just begun. But while Fall '81 won't start for several weeks, now is the time to plan.

The Associated Alumni and the Alumni Office staff are in the middle of planning a collection of activities for Fall '81, the largest number of offerings ever. And we invite you to join us. Plan your fall now. Spend your fall with Brown.

Fall is traditionally the time to return to school. It's the season of seeing friends, of following the football team and tailgating. But whether you follow the teams or not, Fall '81 offers something of interest. We're offering Faculty Forums, Continuing College sessions, NASP workshops, even a Career Planning Workshop.

Brown's football team is traveling to five away games, including the seldom visited West Point with a game against Army. We've coordinated a series of activities at away games for "Brown On The Road." The schedules on these pages show the program in more detail.

In addition, the Associated Alumni and the Association of Class Officers are preparing for a Gala Homecoming 1981 Celebration for October 30 to November 1, in association with the Harvard games and the dedication of the new Athletic Center.

At the same time, the Continuing College will offer a series of evening seminars on the campus for Rhode Island area alumni, the Brown University Orchestra will be in concert with Mstislav Rostropovich at the Ocean State on November 21, and the Ogden Lecture series will bring to campus speakers on international relations, including former ambassador to the USSR, Thomas J. Watson, Jr.

These pages describe Fall '81 in general. Read through, note the dates on your calendars, and plan now to join your fellow alumni and friends with Fall '81 at Brown. We've included a coupon for you to request more information.

The Alumni Staff
Box 1859
Brown University
Providence, RI 02912
401 863-3307

Brown on the Road

This year, for the first time, we are offering an entire day of activities at selected away football games.

Come early and learn about art, Egyptian mummies, and US defense policy from distinguished Brown professors in special sites. Sharpen your NASP interviewing skills, or get the inside word on career changing and career advancement.

Lunch with fellow Brunonians. Watch Bruno do battle, and celebrate afterward with old friends . . . and new ones.

When this sort of thing becomes a tradition, don't you want to be able to say that you saw it first?

Saturday, September 19 at Yale University

10 am Faculty Forum: Kermit Champa, professor of art; tour the Yale University Art Gallery

10 am Career Changing and Career Advancement Workshop, with the staff of Brown's Career Planning Services

10 am NASP Interviewers' Workshop, with Tom Hassan, director of Brown's National Alumni Schools Program

11 am Soccer: Brown vs. Yale

Noon Brown Club of New Haven hospitality tent at the stadium, bring a lunch

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Yale

4 pm Post-game reception at the Brown Club tent

Saturday, September 26 at West Point

9:30 am Faculty Forum: Lyman Kirkpatrick, director of Brown's Security Studi Program and former Executive Director, CIA, "Is America #2?"

9:30 am NASP Interviewers' Workshop, with Tom Hassan, director of Brown's National Alumni Schools Program

11:30 am Cadet's Full Dress Parade

12:30 pm Bring a lunch and eat by the pond across from the stadium

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Army

4 pm Reception: Hotel Thayer at the bas sponsored by the Brown Club of Westchester

5:30-9:30 pm Buffet Dinner at the Hot Thayer, featuring steamship round of beef

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10 the University of Pennsylvania

Friday 8:15 pm Soccer: Brown vs. Penn

Saturday 9 am NASP Interviewers' Work shop, with Tom Hassan, director of Brow National Alumni Schools Program

10 am Faculty Forum: Michael Scala, M. clinical assistant professor of Community Health; tour Egyptian mummy exhibit at The University Museum

Noon Lunch, sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Penn

4 pm Post-game Reception, sponsored b the Brown Club of Philadelphia

Saturday, October 24 at Holy Cross

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Holy Cross

4 pm Post-game Reception

Saturday, November 7 at the University of Rhode Island

Noon Tailgating

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. URI

4 pm Post-game Reception

Saturday, November 14 at Dartmouth College

10 am NASP Interviewers' Workshop with Tom Hassan, director of Brown's National Alumni Schools Program

11 am Soccer: Brown vs. Dartmouth

Noon Tailgating

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Dartmouth

4 pm Post-game Reception

Continuing College on the Campus

Three series of fall evening seminars will be offered to alumni, parents, and friends who live in the Rhode Island area.

In September, Stanley M. Aronson, M.D., professor of medical science, will lead a series of discussions on preventive medicine — what you should know about your health. In October, Joan Scott, Nancy Duke Lewis Professor in the Department of History, and Drew Slaby, M.D., professor of medical science in psychiatry, will examine how interpersonal relationships have shaped people's lives, using characters from fiction and history as examples. In November, James Head, professor of geological sciences and formerly a geologist with NASA, will present "Travels with Voyager II," a look at Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn using NASA photographs and reports from his own investigations.

An August mailing will describe these programs in full.

Gala Homecoming 1981 Celebration

There's never been a Homecoming Weekend like this one. For those who follow the teams, there'll be lots of activities. For those who don't, there will also be lots to do: Faculty Forums, a dance, a fun run, tours.

The weekend will be marked with the dedication of the new Athletic Center, including a ceremony of dedication, discussions and competitions, and other festivities.

We've tried to make the weekend easy — we've made plans for all meals, including tailgating. We've kept the festivities in one area of the campus, so that you need only park your car once.

Check the schedule below and plan to join the Associated Alumni, the Association of Class Officers, and your classmates and friends on October 30 to November 1.

Friday, October 30

Dinner at the Faculty Club or the Hall of Fame Dinner
Concerts and plays by student groups

Saturday, October 31

Breakfast will be available at the Sharpe Refectory

10 am Dedication of the Athletic Center

10:30 am Faculty Forums, Pembroke Campus

11:30 am Tent in the parking lot at the stadium — buy your lunch and tailgate with your friends

1:30 pm Football: Brown vs. Harvard

4 pm Gala Homecoming Reception, Marvel Gym

6:30-8:30 pm Homecoming Buffet Dinner, Andrews Dining Hall

Evening student performances

9 pm-midnight Homecoming Dance, Athletic Center

Sunday, November 1

10 am Family Fun Run, one mile and five mile distances, ending in the Athletic Center

11 am Homecoming Brunch with President Swearer, Field House

Return Form

Yes, I am interested in Brown's Fall '81. Please send me more information on the events I've noted below. I understand that some of this information will not be mailed immediately, but I would like to be put on the mailing list.

Brown on the Road

- ☐ at Yale University, September 19
- ☐ at West Point, September 26
- ☐ at University of Pennsylvania, October 9-10
- ☐ at University of Rhode Island, November 7
- ☐ at Dartmouth College, November 14

Gala Homecoming 1981 Celebration

- ☐ October 30-November 1

Continuing College

- ☐ put me on your mailing list

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The Campaign for Brown

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Brown and Tougaloo

Editor: Your insightful article on the Brown-Tougaloo connection was deeply appreciated. The fact that the relationship has lasted while others have faded is a sign of the strength and resourcefulness of both institutions. I am also glad to hear that the long-dormant exchange program has been revived. As some of my friends know, I have a distinct appreciation of the relationship between the two schools, being the son of a Tougaloo alumnus.

ROOSEVELT ROBINSON III '78
Columbus, Ind.

Editor: Robert O. Wilder should be included high on any list of persons who were central to the institution and success of the Brown-Tougaloo Cooperative Program. He was chairman of the Tougaloo Board of Trustees during the period when the idea took on shape and substance. Mr. Wilder, chairman and chief executive officer of the National Forge Company, has served on Tougaloo's board since 1952 and has been chairman since 1957. The story of how a Pennsylvania industrialist became involved with a Mississippi College bears retelling.

When Mr. Wilder asked his former pastor, the late Harold Warren, what he required for a wedding fee, the then-president of Tougaloo College replied, "Join the board." Now, thirty years and several hundred thousand dollars later, Bob is still working off what must be the largest honorarium in history with unflagging energy and commitment.

Debra Shore's article is much appreciated.

LAWRENCE L. DURGIN
Vice President for Development
Tougaloo College, Miss.

Editor: The foundation I work for has a strong interest in the health of the private black colleges. So I was naturally very happy to see the prominence the magazine gave the Tougaloo relationship in the March issue. The black colleges, of which Tougaloo is one of the best, are largely unknown outside the South or the education community. Yet they are an absolutely essential part of the nation's many efforts to assure quality educational opportunities for disadvantaged minorities. They offer a congenial and sometimes crucially important learning environment that predominantly white institutions, their other virtues notwithstanding, can never provide. If it were possible to measure value-added in undergraduate education, my hunch is that the best of the black colleges would rank at the top. I hope the article will help readers understand the value of the Tougaloo connection as an education resource to both colleges.

With respect to the "Pigging Out" article in the same issue: Ms. Raab and her fellow students should know that in much of the 1965-69 period, the Ivy Room offered three scoops of ice cream with hot fudge for 25 cents. Such little subsidies surely contributed to Brown's financial miseries that today's tuition and other user charges are designed to avoid. But that small beneficence, unappreciated at the time, helped a lot of us outpiggers make it through long nights.

THEODORE F. LOBMAN '69
Menlo Park, Calif.

The writer is program director of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. — Editor

The World of Prep

Editor: I find this preppy stuff stomach-turning.

LISA DAMES '77
Boston

Editor: Delightful article by Linda J. Lehrer, "The World According to Prep." But it needs work. First, let's correct the widespread misconception that Lacoste shirts have "alligators" on them. *Mais non!* They are crocodiles, every one. Chemise Lacoste originally made them, the firm of the great

Everyone's Cheering About the Brown Faculty Club!

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You, as an alumnus or alumna, are now eligible to join the Faculty Club. It's a convenient spot for dining or meeting friends when you're on campus. Membership dues are the best bargain in town — $200 a year for alumni within 40 miles of the University and $50 for alumni beyond 50 miles.

So, be a part of the Brown Community. Join the crowd. Join the Club. And see why everyone's cheering.

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French tennis star of the '20s, René Lacoste. His nickname was *le crocodile*. Second, Ms. Lehrer speculates on whether she might be "a closet Prep." Having "a glass of white wine" while "munching on my hamburger"? Oh well, I mean reaaaahly!

WILLIAM K. BOTTORFF '64 PhD
Toledo, Ohio

Wriston's thoughtfulness

Editor: The recent letter from Francis Madeira on the "human side" of Henry Wriston brought back memories of a little known facet of Dr. Wriston's personality.

When he first became president, we were told, the chapel choir was so bad that the members were requested not to sing whenever he spoke in chapel. After the war, though, the quality improved so much under organist-director Bill Dinneen that certain anthems became presidential favorites.

As the college expanded, however, so did the number of chapel sessions, and Dr. Wriston began to hear his favorites more and more frequently. Perhaps taking a cue from this, and knowing that we couldn't duck out of the choir loft when he was on the podium, he began making subtle changes in his presentations, day by day, until his fourth presentation held our interest just as much as the first one.

It was a measure of the man that he extended himself when he didn't have to and showed us that a group of paid hirelings in the dark recesses of the choir loft were just as important to him as the most prestigious white-tie audience.

Yes, Henry Wriston had a "human side," and those chapel choir members will never forget his thoughtfulness.

VICTOR J. LOGAN '49
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Insulting Ma Bell

Editor: I am sorry to see in your April issue a gratuitous insult of old Ma Bell in a letter from Mark Holmes '79.

I have no connection with Ma Bell except as a very satisfied customer.

If, instead of "having grown up in the cable TV business," Mark had grown up with the telephone service provided by Ma Bell's counterparts abroad (as I did), I think he might be less intemperate about her.

GEORGE S. WARBURG (parent)
Hamden, Conn.

Bobbie Leonard

Editor: Julie Talen's piece on Bobbie Leonard ("Thinking Now About Business, Barbara Martin Leonard '46") in the March *BAM* was a prize. We who have known Bobbie since early Brown days have always recognized a bright, capable, warm human being.

In the past four years, since Woody's

death, we have watched and admired as Bobbie evolved from the best cooker of blue fish in Rhode Island to the head of H & H Screw Machine Products. Her gutsy determination, her intelligence has been written about in interviews in other publications. It took Talen's perception and talent to tell as well about the fun-loving, compassionate, people-person in Bobbie.

MARION MANNING
Vergennes, Vt.

The writer is the widow of William H. Manning '51. — Editor

Favorite novel

Editor: As a Brown English major, I was particularly moved by the reference to Thomas Wolfe's great novel, *You Can Never Go Home Again*, in the class reunion ad in the March issue.

Along with *A Goodbye to Arms*, *The Crimson Letter*, and *The Noise and the Fury*, it was one of the favorite books I studied at Brown.

LANCE WILLIAMS '72
Berkeley, Calif.

Forasté's photographs

Editor: This is the first time I have written the *BAM*, yet I felt compelled to comment on your "Brown on Safari" piece in the April issue. I visited Kenya and Tanzania in July of 1973 and I must say how the pictures by John Forasté vividly recalled that experience. It is quite an experience to visit that part of the world — and Foraste's photographs brought it back to me — like seeing various wild animals in their natural habitat, running free — while you are caged as it were in a Volkswagen bus. The stark flatness of the landscape and the acacia trees, the marvelous slow motion running of giraffes across the plain. The stark modernness of Nairobi, with its immaculate streets and beggars in rags. The marvelous faces of the tribes people. I read *BAM* every month, yet this issue was especially rewarding to me.

KAY L. FERGUSON '79
New York City

Eisenhower everywhere

Editor: John Bouda's article in the March *Alumni Monthly*, "In Alexander the Great's Footsteps," contains the hilarious anecdote of "Eisenhower's sperms." This reminded me of another example of Eisenhower's global presence, this time in his home state of Kansas. Usually not much is happening in central Kansas in the early springtime, but in the spring of 1969 Eisenhower's burial in Abilene was about to take place. I caught the excitement in the air in Salida, where my Austin Healey Sprite had been towed for repairs, when the mechanic proudly related to me:

"President Nixon is going to be there . . . Ex-President Johnson is going to be there . . . and Eisenhower's body . . . He'll be there, too!"

RAY FISHER '63
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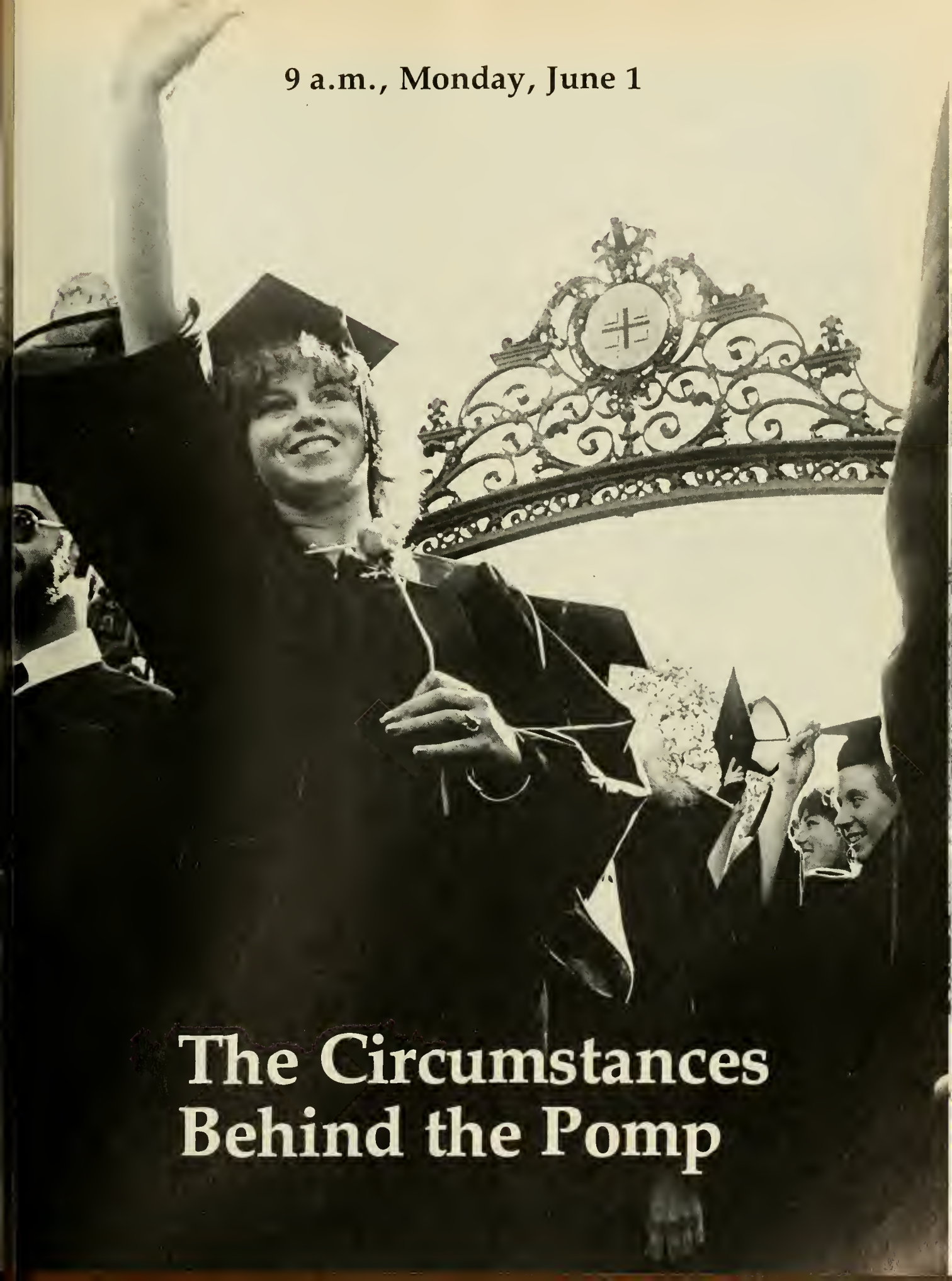


The Circumstances Behind the Pomp

You saw the show . . . now read the book

By Katherine Hinds
Photography: John Forasté

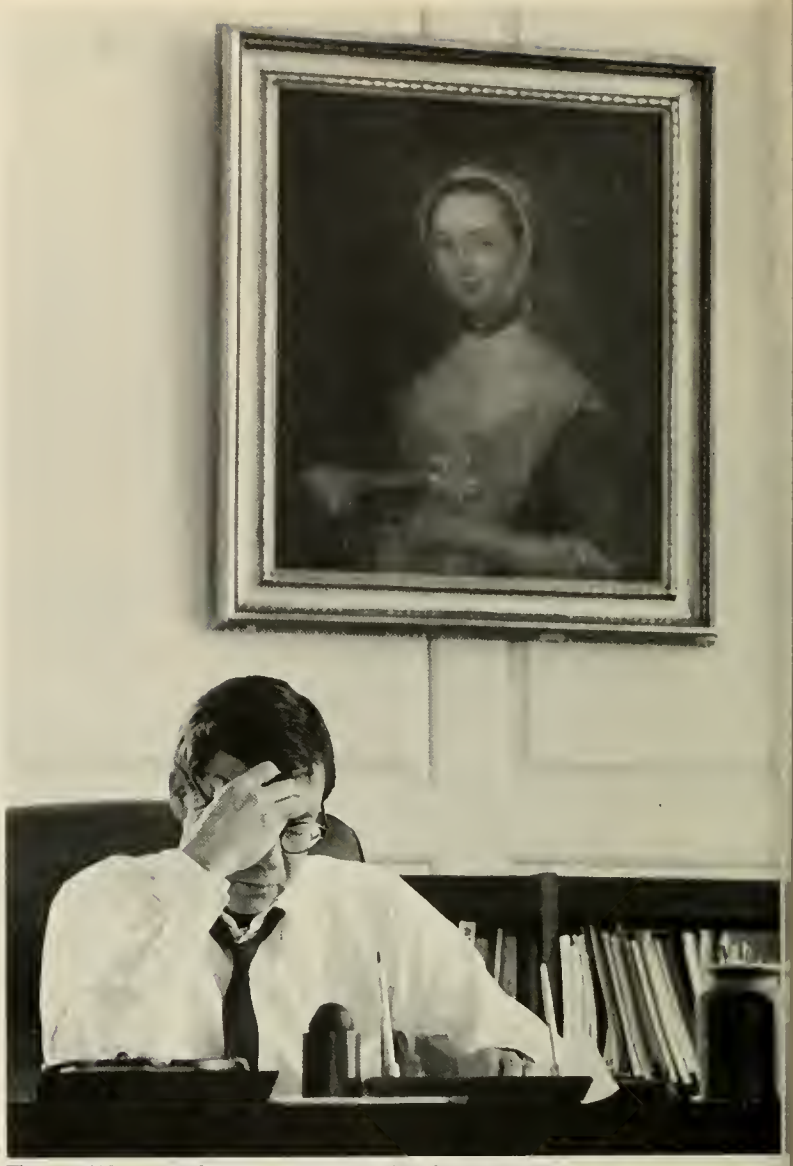
When Prince Charles marries Lady Diana on July 29, the wedding ceremony will be the culmination of years of anticipation, months of realization, and weeks of frenzied planning. Mounting a celebration on that scale — and creating a legend in the process — is no small feat. The minutiae are staggering and the efforts expended to make certain that it is a jolly good show, herculean.

Well, except for the fact that the three major networks do not send their top correspondents to cover the hoopla, the same can be said of a Brown Commencement. It is the result of four years of anticipation, months and months of planning, and a tremendous amount of tender loving care, attention to detail, and hard work. And it is a jolly good show.

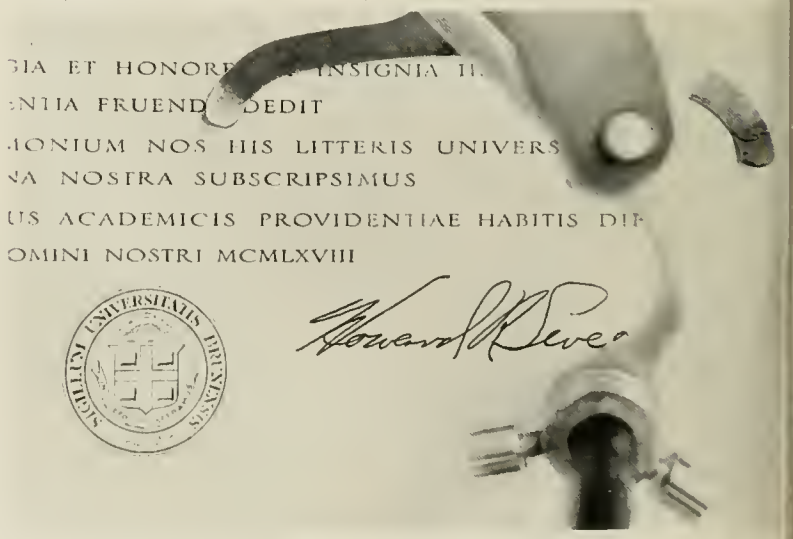
Producing Commencement involves every facet of the University community, but the prime mover is the Commencement office of university relations. And the Cecil B. DeMille of that office is William Slack, special events officer. Slack begins oiling the machinery to gear up for Commencement before Christmas, and he spends the next six months coordinating the preparations with plant operations, graphic services, outside contractors, alumni clubs, food services, parents, and of course, seniors.

THE MONTHS BEFORE: CHOOSING MARSHALS, ORDERING CHAIRS

The first step on the long march to Commencement is to choose the class aides and marshals, those beribboned, begowned alumni who assist in shepherding their classes down College Hill to the Meeting House. Slack fires off the first of many Commencement-related missives in early December, soliciting nominations for aides from class officers. The aides are chosen in a meeting early in the year, and the procession begins forming on paper.



The eye of Hurricane Commencement: President Swearer, in a contemplative moment, mulls over some of his Commencement remarks.

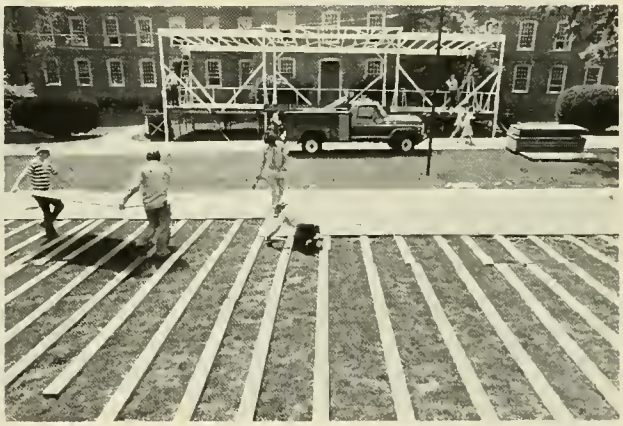


Signing 1,500 diplomas — besides being time consuming — might render the President's handshaking hand useless for the thousands of palms awaiting his throughout the weekend.

Dave Mealey, designer for graphic services, pieces together some of the 125 signs that will be posted.

A small measure of the pride taken in sprucing up the Green is evidenced in the loving application of yet another coat of paint.

John Rowe Workman, the primary reason the President's Latin pronunciation has improved since 1977, begins his fifth coaching session.



Blueprint for romance: the dance floor is nailed and hammered into place several days before the happy event.

Awash in a sea of regalia, Seena Perceclay of the Commencement office carefully arranges the Corporation members' robes in preparation for Monday morning, when seventy members will be robed in thirty minutes.

Slack orders the chairs (30,000) and the tables (2,500) for the weekend as far ahead as February. His preliminary schematic of what chairs go where and when, is five legal-sized pages long, detailing the elaborate choreography for this particular game of musical chairs. (Not only do the chairs and tables get whisked this way and that for Campus Dance, the Pops Concert, and Commencement; but there are thirty-five departmental ceremonies to keep in mind). Slack oversees the design and production of the thirty-five printed items related to the weekend — tickets, programs, cards to tell the seniors when to stand and when to sit, signs for the Green — and he writes to the seniors before they begin spring break to jostle them into thinking about Commencement as a reality.

This year the graduating class was the largest ever to push through the Van Wickle gates, which meant that the procession was going to be longer and the squeeze in the Meeting House tighter than ever before. Slack wanted to alert seniors to the problem.

"We sent them an extra mailing and we were brutally honest with them. 'We may have a problem,' we told them, and we mentioned the possibility of closed-circuit TV if we couldn't fit them all into the Meeting House. Well, nobody wants to watch his graduation ceremony on a TV screen. As it turned out, we had them packed in there seven to a row, and it may have been damned uncomfortable, but we got them in and didn't hear one complaint. If we hadn't forewarned them, we would have had plenty."

Ideally, Slack likes to be through with all of his planning by the middle of May. He has ordered the colored and white lanterns for the Campus Dance and the Pops Concert, he has met with security to discuss possible security problems, and he has notified the city of necessary traffic stoppages. He spends the last two weeks finalizing program information, checking with his table, chair, and sound suppliers, and generally trouble-shooting. He takes a walking tour of the campus to spot blown light bulbs, shrubbery that needs trimming, gates that need oiling. Then, he "hangs onto the reins and rides" the last week out.

THE LAST WEEK: FINDING OUT WHO WILL NOT GRADUATE

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, President Swearer is being coached in his Latin by classics professor John Rowe Workman, who also writes all the Latin texts for the honorary degrees and citations. Plant operations has begun to apply the spit and polish to the campus, painting the statues, the gates, the poles; pruning, chopping, slicing. And, the folks at the registrar's office, considered by many seniors to be the guys in the black hats, are furiously trying to make sure that,

Bill Slack harvests this year's crop of ushers . . . students who will attempt to bring a sense of order to the madding crowd.

The class sign is brought out of storage, updated, re-wired, and hung over the Sayles door in readiness for the Senior Sing.

A lonely clerk in the registrar's office stuffs, alphabetizes, and stacks the diplomas by concentration. The towering piles grow and shrink as seniors are added to or deleted from the list.

Everybody OK? Registrar Milt Noble pores over his list of seniors.

Zero hour in University Hall: The Committee on Academic Standing meets to consider questionable graduates.

The Green machine rolls on. By early Thursday afternoon, it doesn't seem as though the Green will be ready in time for Friday's festivities. And, after all this work, what if it rains?

of those seniors who have completed requirements for graduation, as many as possible will actually graduate.

Milton F. Noble '44, who has been registrar since 1953, doesn't come close to looking like the man you love to hate. Yet, when Milt, or one of his staff members, tracks down a senior heavily into celebrating his impending release from these halls of ivy to inform him that he may not receive a diploma unless he (or she) attends to some overlooked detail (a paper not turned in, an 'incomplete' never completed), brotherly love may not be on that senior's mind or lips. Noble explains:

"Finals end on Friday, the week before Campus Dance, and the grades are due in our office by 5 p.m. the next day. We send all the grades down to our computer files and overnight we have a list run of all seniors eligible for graduating. On Sunday the office begins compiling a book of information on all seniors . . . information on their concentration requirements, on incomplete grades from preceding semesters, on the completion of twenty-eight credits . . . this one book is our bible.

"Beginning Monday ("Isn't that the Memorial Day holiday?" "What holiday?"), " he continues, "we begin clearing students for graduation and compiling a list of students with problems — students who may be ineligible for graduation. I use 3 × 5 cards with each student's name and the particular problem. This year I had 350 little cards."

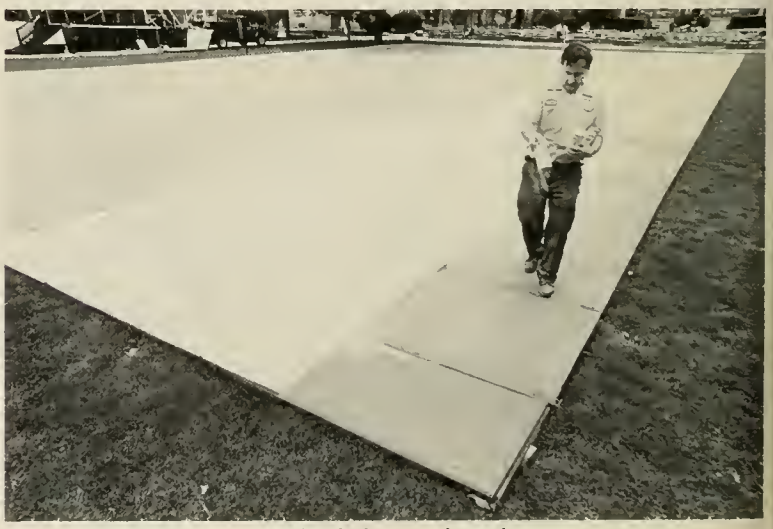
Noble and his staff go after these students with a vengeance. "Our concern is to make the student aware of the problem and see if something will happen to clear it up in the next couple of days. Sometimes just contacting the senior is a problem. We had to call Alaska this year to get hold of someone, and in years past we've called England and Africa. We are flat out against a deadline of 3 p.m. Thursday, when the Committee on Academic Standing meets to determine the fate of these seniors."

The CAS, composed of deans and faculty members, meets to make the final decision on which seniors will be added to or deleted from the list of degree candidates. This list is presented to the faculty the next morning, who discuss it and vote on it, and by Friday night, a week after the last exam, the final list of approved graduates is ready for the Commencement program. Noble and Anne Curtis, his assistant, go over the proofs for the program with Kathryn de Boer, the designer for university relations, who then spends Friday evening pasting up the program.

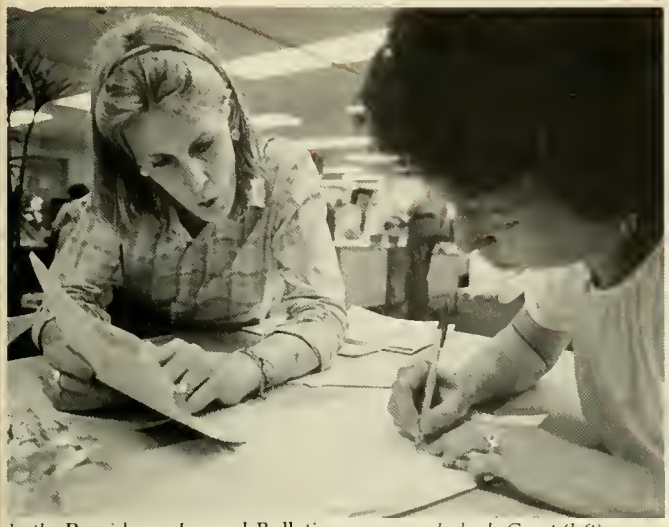
Noble's week is over — a week when most of his staff manned the office until midnight every night, trying to get in touch with those marginal students. "They are impressed," he admits, by the effort on the part of his office, "but they don't always realize that we're working for them as opposed to against them." His efforts are successful, though. Of the 350 students who began the week as ineligible for graduation, only fifty-five didn't pick up diplomas.

What's a Commencement without a brass band (or three)? The University band spent the week rehearsing their toe-tappers.

The game plan for Campus Dance is inspected by Bill Slack, Walter Corley, and Eileen Heaton to make sure everything is copasetic.



Step, two, three; gli-i-i-de, two, three? Not on a plywood floor, certainly. Ernie Mascio, a ubiquitous custodian, sprinkles wax to help trippers of the light fantastic.



In the Providence Journal-Bulletin *newsroom, Judy de Groot (left), of the Brown News Bureau, goes over a list of Brown grads for publication.*

If it's Friday morning, this must be the faculty meeting. Milt Noble refers to his "bible" in answer to a professor's query.

Milt Noble and Kathryn de Boer go over the finalized list of seniors, post-faculty meeting. De Boer will have to stay at her post until the paste-up of the Commencement program is complete, and then ship it off to the printers. In the past she has had to stay until midnight, ignoring the bacchanal going on behind and below.

Plant Operations is still conjuring up spells to transform the Green into a place fit for a prince. Five hours and counting . . .

Abracadabra . . . it's Campus Dance. It's amazing what a few lanterns, happy people, and a clear (sort of) Providence night can do.

THE WEEKEND: CHANGING THE GREEN, FEEDING THE MULTITUDES

One of the most magical aspects of Commencement Reunion Weekend is the speed with which the Green is transformed. Early the week before, a company comes in to put down the dance floor. Plant operations builds the platform for the bands, and the tables and chairs are set out for the dance. The sixty-dozen colored lanterns are hung, and the reunion office sets out cards to identify each table.

If people are dancing after 1 a.m. — the official end of Campus Dance — plant operations simply rolls up the floor. The crew is out at 2 a.m., pulling up nails and boards, stacking chairs and tables, in order to begin setting up for the Pops Concert, a mere nineteen hours away. All the colored lanterns have to come down, to be replaced by forty-dozen white lanterns, another whimsical bit of Brown tradition. The crew is back on the scene at midnight Saturday after the Concert, to clean the area and begin setting up the chairs for baccalaureate.

Sometimes there is so little time to set up the next event that unusual juxtapositions are created. As the organ in the Meeting House resounded with the opening strains of the baccalaureate processional, hundreds of alumni and parents were busily jockeying for seats on the Green, and a workman was calmly applying a coat of paint to the platform in front of the audience. While the baccalaureate speaker, Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, spoke to the graduates on the perils of stepping out into new space, her speech was punctuated on the Green by the sound of a heavy-duty stapler fastening material to the platform.

Throughout the weekend, food services vans are omnipresent. The food services catering division, under the direction of Victor Rochira, scurries from one meal to another, from reception to afterglow, from the Brown Bear Buffet to the coffee and doughnuts snatched by hungry Corporation members donning their robes before the procession. The logistics for this campaign are awesome — there are close to seventy-five occasions that require food within a seventy-two-hour span. Any way you look at it, that's not small potatoes.

Pops Concert tables have mushroomed up all over the Green by late Saturday morning, but if you close your eyes a second too long . . .

. . . little custodial elves will appear to spirit the tables away, make the lanterns disappear, and presto! chango!

. . . the Green is spiffed up and braced in proper military fashion for the baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Baccalaureate etiquette: Most of the directives given during the ceremony (stand, sit, stand) are given in Latin, so handy white instruction cards are given out with the program. (Hint: Watch your host.)

Yes, it tolls for thee (left). But the Meeting House bell wouldn't toll for anyone without willing plant operations employees, who take turns ringing it until the last senior is in the church.

MONDAY MORNING: EVERYTHING FALLS INTO PLACE

At dawn on Monday the Van Wickle Gates open their arms outward. They have been oiled on Sunday, to make sure that they will *really* open and that this class won't have to wait another year to get out, but that one magic moment when they are unlocked and swung open is something of a letdown. No angels sing, not a trumpet is heard, and there are no multitudes to let out even one lusty cheer. A lone security guard drives up at 5:43 a.m., gets out, and unlocks the padlock. What divine right sanctions this action? "Nobody told me to do it . . . I did it last year and I just figured I'd do it again this year as long as I was driving by."

By 6 a.m. the Green is crawling with people of the plant operations and university relations persuasions. There are people vacuuming the platform, putting down stakes for the canvas skirt surrounding the reserved areas, setting up even more chairs, filling pitchers with ice water for the speakers, and making sure that all the departmental ceremonies are in place. The air crackles with a particular blend of nervousness and festivity as instructions are shouted from one end of the Green to the other. Walter Corley, who coordinates the massive plant operations effort, says, "People always panic that something will be forgotten, but it never happens. This is our 213th Commencement and we haven't had to cancel one yet."

The campus is aflutter that last hour, and no place so much as Lower Manning, which is being used as a robing room for the Corporation members. In the forty-five minutes preceding the beginning of the procession, the room looks like a disturbed nest of blackbirds as the trustees and Fellows are assisted with their robes and hoods.

The plants are positioned on stage, the sound is tested, the Mace and batons are taken out of the safe in University Hall, and a line of whitewash is painted on the street for the procession to follow.

Bill Slack lifts his bullhorn for a few last pithy instructions. Traffic is stopped. The 213th Commencement is on the road.

7 a.m. Time for a few last minute touch-ups. The last thing to do before the guests arrive is to take a quick sweep over the carpet.

Mary Ann Prestas, one of the unsung heroines of the Commencement office, adjusts James Harmon's ('57) hood minutes before the procession begins.

A friendly reminder for seniors who may be too caught up in the excitement of the moment: pay one last respect to your soon-to-be alma mater.

Chief Marshal William Mackenzie '31 (left), a judge for the Superior Court of Rhode Island, was "thrilled and pleased" to be chosen for this particular honor.

What's the safest place to store a mace? A safe of course. John McIntyre (far left) removes the University Mace from the safe in a moment of quiet drama.

Rosemary Pierrel-Sorrentino, the first female Mace bearer, gallantly shoulders her burden as she leads Messrs. Watson, Swearer, and Salomon through the Gates, down the hill, and into Brown Commencement history.

WARREN CHRISTOPHER
The End of a National Nightmare

Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher was on the campus at Commencement to receive an honorary degree. While here, he addressed one of the Commencement forums. The following article is a slightly edited transcription of his talk:

When I came back from Iran — that is, metaphorically, when I came back to Los Angeles from my government service — some publishers, in the way publishers have, came around and said, "We think you ought to try to write a book" — unselfishly, of course, on their part. I said, "No, kiss and tell is not for me." But they persisted.

So I sat down one Sunday afternoon and started on what I thought might be the first chapter and dictated it: then I looked at it the next day after it had been transcribed. I was so embarrassed. There were so many vertical pronouns that I was sure all my friends would throw up, so I abandoned the whole project. So I want to assure you that you're not going to get a long first-person description of the negotiations.

My role in the hostage crisis increased quite measurably last September 9. That morning we had a dramatic message from the West German government that said the Iranians wanted to send an authorized representative, someone who had the blessing of Khomeini, to meet with an American counterpart to discuss the conditions for the release of the hostages. This was the first time in ten months that there had been such an authorized probe and, of course, it was an important turning point. We met that afternoon with President Carter to tell him about this message and to get his instructions. He turned to me and said, "I'd like to have you do that yourself." That launched my next five months.

The meetings with the Iranian representative took place in Bonn, Germany on September 15 and 17. Before they took place we were skeptical, born of a number of unhappy experiences, as to the reality of the contact, so we sent a message back through the Germans asking for some authentication of this message. On September 10 they said to us, "You will see that in the speech to be made by Khomeini on September 12. There will be a paragraph outlining his four conditions for the release of the hostages, and that will be the indication of the authenticity of this contact." And, sure enough, it was there: the paragraph outlining the four basic conditions for the release of the hostages that dominated the discussion in subsequent weeks and months.

The meeting in Germany was dramatic, at least for me. The German government was playing a very important role. The German foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, was himself willing to chair the meetings, which took place in a villa outside Bonn. I had a very elaborate cover for the meetings: I was supposed to be there attending regular meetings with my counterpart in the German government, and at the last minute President Carter gave me a second cover by asking me to meet with Chancellor Schmidt, Prime Minister Thatcher, and President Giscard on what was then

JOHN FORASTE

'The Algerians were discreet, impartial, and determined'

the developing Poland crisis. The Iranian who was there was a relatively young man, spoke German, and understood quite a lot of English. On the first evening we had four hours of discussion, which had been authorized by the President and an interagency committee to present the United States position. Before we began I said to the Iranian representative, "Look, there are a lot of speeches I'd like to make to you, and I'm sure you have got a few you would like to make to me, but let's get down to business." He agreed, and we had in those four hours a very non-political conversation. And we made real progress.

Two days later, at breakfast, we continued our discussion and it seemed to me that for the first time in ten months we had what I thought was an authorized and productive channel. We parted on the 17th, with the Iranian saying that he would go back and get further instructions, that he was impressed with what we were able to do, and we would meet again in a week or two. As you probably remember, the war between Iraq and Iran broke out on September 22, only five days after my meeting with the Iranian, and that war, and the preoccupation with it by the Iranians, dried up the channel. I was never again to see the Iranian whom I met in Germany in September, but nevertheless those discussions provided the framework for the subsequent negotiations with the Iranians.

The Iraq-Iran war, although it derailed what looked like to me a very good chance, did afford an opportunity to impress upon the Iranians the international condemnation of the holding of the hostages. You probably remember that in October Prime Minister Rajai of Iran came to the United Nations seeking the support of the UN against Iraq in the war. Rajai ranted and raved at the UN; but it turned out he played to a very cold house, to the credit of the United Nations, that made it clear to him that he was not about to get very much international sympathy as long as the hostages remained in Iranian hands. During that time I went quietly to New York to try to meet with Rajai to see if I could continue the dialogue I'd begun in Bonn. He was playing by the Khomeini rules and declined to meet with me, but I was able to send a message to him through both the Algerian ambassador to the United Nations and through Secretary General Waldheim.

The Algerian contact turned out to be quite a prophetic one, for on November 2, when the Iranian parliament finally got around to addressing the hostage issue, they asked that the resolution of the parliament be conveyed through the Algerians and, more importantly, they asked that the Algerians play a role in trying to bring the crisis to an end. When the Algerians asked what role, the Iranians responded, "The role of intermediary." I must say the Algerians were absolutely true to that role from that date until January 20, when the hostages were released. They were discreet, they were impartial, they were determined. But, more importantly, they played a role that was broader than the role of a postman. They undertook to see what they could do to explain our position to the Ira-

nians, and vice versa.

And so it was after November 2 and after the election, when we were ready to give our response to the conditions of the parliament, that I asked if I could go to Algeria to explain to the intermediaries the United States position. We couldn't talk to the Iranians, so the next best thing to do was to talk to those who would be talking to the Iranians. I left for my first trip to Algiers on November 9.

Let me say a word about Algiers. It was my first trip there, and I saw most of it from the back of a speeding Citroen or from the back of an old Marathon that was our embassy car. It's a city that sits, or really hangs, on the edge of the Mediterranean, a beautiful city, at least from a distance, of white buildings and red tile roofs. The Algerians call it Algiers the White, and from a distance it gives quite an atmosphere of cleanliness and order. Up close, it's a little different. Three million people are crowded into a relatively tiny geographical area. Sixty-five percent of the population is under twenty-one, one-half of it is under eighteen, schools there run four sessions, and the streets are absolutely teeming with children. The famous Casbah, the area that is in films and books, runs directly up from the port and is highly congested, filled with children and shops. Algiers is a reflection of the Algerian background, having been conquered even in recent times, first by the Turks and by the Spanish, and more recently by the French. It has the influence of those cultures overlaying the Moslem culture and is about as interesting a place to be in as there is in the world.

'I saw most of Algiers from the back of a speeding Citroen'

You probably have asked yourself, as I have asked myself, why it was that the Algerians were so willing to aid us in this desperately difficult period for the United States. At a simplistic level perhaps it was their humanitarian instinct, because they are a generous and warm people, but I think there is a deeper answer. Algeria, having come through its revolution with its revolution intact, found this an opportunity to begin to change its image on the world scene. Most of the leaders of the present Algerian government participated in the revolution. A great many of them served time in prison for their beliefs. Here was an opportunity for Algeria to help the world resolve one of its most pressing problems.

In any event, the Algerians were very faithful and very effective throughout this entire matter. Indeed, when I arrived in Algeria on November 10, I was struck by the depth of their commitment to this problem. For Mr. Mohammed Benyahia, whom I will say more about in a moment, put everything aside to meet with me for a dozen hours, and he put together a team of their best and most experienced diplomats: Ambassador Malek, the ambassador to the United States, perhaps their most senior ambassador; Ambassador Gheraeib, their ambassador to Tehran, who spent ten years in jail during the Algerian revolution and had credentials that were unmatchable in those terms; and Governor Mostafai of the Bank of Algeria, their leading financier. Those three men, together with Foreign Minister Benyahia, devoted themselves almost exclusively to this matter for five months. Those of you who know how thin the talent is in many developing countries, how it has to stretch around, know what a contribution that was to the United States.

We had good talks in Algiers in early November; they understood our position as well as I could make them understand it. They then began shuttling back and forth to Tehran, and through November and early December it seemed to me that we were making relatively steady progress, although we were a long way from home.

Then on December 17, just before Christmas, came a bombshell, or perhaps I should say, a dud. The Iranians published their response to our latest message, and in it — although there were some positive things from a technical aspect — they asked for a payment and guarantees in the amount of $24 billion. I'm not sure all of you remember what a low point that was, but it was certainly a low point for us in government who were working on the problem. That sum far outran what we could put together, and it constituted a form of ransom that was totally unacceptable. In those days just before Christmas we had a difficult decision to make. We were a lame-duck administration; our power was waning. What should we do? Should we step away from the matter and leave it to the incoming administration? We met with President Carter, and he was quick and sure in saying that we had to make one more effort. And so we asked the Algerians to come back and we would put together a new United States position.

I don't want to bore you with a lot of the technicalities of the negotiations, but there was an important change that took place at this point that I think was crucial to the ultimate result. Up to that time we had been stating our position, the Iranians had been stating their position, by going back and forth rather like ships passing in the night or, if you're a tennis player, like trying to play singles with somebody who's not on the same court but on the next one. It just wasn't working, and so as we reformulated in this Christmas period, we developed an idea: Since we couldn't talk directly to the Iranians, and since we didn't think they could agree directly with us, we would make mutually dependent promises to the Algerians. That was the foundation of the so-called Declarations of Algiers. The Algerians would restate the promises that each of the two countries had made to the Algerians. This I think provided a fundamental breakthrough, an indication that in diplomacy, as in a number of other human events, forms and modalities are often as important as substance. We worked out a new position during this Christmas period — we pretended that we hadn't seen the $24-billion demand — and we sent this new position back with the Algerians.

Let me digress here for a moment, a personal moment that might be meaningful to some of you. The President had asked for an opportunity to thank the Algerian intermediaries. There was no real prospect that their mission would be successful; nevertheless, he wanted to thank them, so he invited them to come up to Camp David on the Sunday after Christmas. As you remember, the President fell while skiing and broke his collarbone the Saturday after Christmas. We of course offered to cancel the meeting, but the President insisted that we come up on Sunday nevertheless. It was a moving moment for me to see the President, still in pain from his accident and still, I would have to say, somewhat numb from the events of early November, meeting for two hours with the Algerians going over the negotiating points. It was President Carter at his very best — knowledgeable, quiet, firm, understanding — and I think it sent the Algerians away with a renewed determination to see if something couldn't be worked out.

It was one of those foggy days when you couldn't go to Camp David by helicopter, so we had to go up and back by car. I drove up with one of the Algerian intermediaries and came back with the other, and I was struck that each of them said to me during the ride, "Don't give up; you may be closer than you think." And that spurred on all of us.

(I should note, parenthetically, that in early September, at the time of the German contact, I had obtained the President's permission to put together an interagency team. So often in our government the negotiations are harder within the government than they are outside. But I was greatly served in this effort by the fact that there was a team in place and by the quality of the team. Each of them is an exceptional person, and any one of them could have carried out the negotiations that fell to my lot eventually to carry out.)

The Algerians took back our new proposal and met with the Iranians immediately after the new year, and word of an encouraging nature came back. The concept of mutually dependent promises seemed to be acceptable, and the Iranian price had cascaded down from $24 billion to $9.6 billion. $9.6 billion was still somewhat beyond our reach, for technical reasons I won't bore you with, but it was within range. We sent back a message indicating why a sum in the amount of around $7 billion was as much of Iran's frozen assets as we could free up. But it was clear that the written word was not going to be adequate to explain this, so on January 7, I met with the President and his advisors. The President asked me to go back to Algeria for one last effort to explain why it was we had made our maximum offer. I left for Algeria on a very cold and windy night of January 7 thinking I was going for an overnight trip; I stayed for the next thirteen days.

Those thirteen days are something of a blur in my mind, and I'm not going to take you through the twists and turns of those last negotiations. Let me instead give you a few snapshots of that last period. One of the impressions I'll always carry with me is of Mr. Benyahia, the brilliant young foreign minister of Algeria, who was part of their revolutionary group, was a minister of government in his twenties, and now in his early forties has served in the highest positions of that government. He's so thin he makes me look robust. He's highly nervous. I will never forget sitting in his office where I think we had thirty meetings in the course of ten days.

He was patient and restless at the same time, understanding and querulous, always searching for a solution to the problems that kept arising, one after another, during that period. He was constantly true to his role as an intermediary. When I would put forth a position he would talk about it, he would press and he would adjust it, and when he finally indicated that it was all right he would never agree, he would simply say, "I will pass it on to the Iranians."

That's the best I ever heard from him because of his role as intermediary. But he knew what he was doing; his batting average was about 1,000. Those things he passed on were acceptable. I remember the 15th, when we had a particularly long day: for technical reasons we'd had to reformulate the financial side of the transaction. In about twenty-four hours he turned to me very laconically as we were parting about 2 a.m. and said, "Tomorrow we'll talk about transportation," which was the first indication I received that they had been making plans to bring the hostages home. (Let me say that the Algerians took enormous precautions to make sure that the hostages, once they came into their hands, were not in any danger or harm thereafter.)

'Don't give up,' the Algerian said, 'you may be closer than you think'

Another snapshot that I'll carry for a long time is that of my very sophisticated and pleasant interpreter, Alec Toumayan. We had severe language problems in this negotiation. The Algerians needed everything in French, the Iranians wanted it in Farsi, and they wanted it in English as well. There was a lot of ricocheting back and forth, some of it not well intentioned, in connection with the translation problems. A good translator, a good interpreter, is a lot more than that. He's a student of the culture of the countries involved, and Alec Toumayan was at least that. Whenever I had a difficult problem to present, I would go to him with the English and ask him what ambiguities might be presented in the translation and how I could present it in a more precise way, and he never failed to come through. After I was in Algiers for a while and began seeing some European papers, I kept seeing picture captions that would say, "Warren Christopher and unidentified friend." Alec Toumayan was my unidentified friend and this somewhat annoyed me, so one day when I was feeling a little feisty, I went out before

the press and said, "Would you please today report this picture as Alec Toumayan and unidentified friend." I understand from Alec's wife that some of the press did that and certainly Alec was pleased.

Another of the snapshots I'll never forget is from the morning of January 19. On the previous evening we thought we had concluded the transaction. We thought it was all agreed; final papers were sent to Iran for approval. We waited through the night for the approval from Iran. It didn't come and it didn't come. Problems arose. We thought we resolved them. But 6:30 a.m. came and there had still been no approval from the Iranians, so I went back to the embassy residence to take a shower and get ready for the next day.

'Mr. Foreign Minister, you have answered our prayers'

But minutes after I arrived I received a call from Foreign Minister Benyahia, who said, "The Iranians agreed to come back and we'll sign." So I pulled up my tie and went back and we held the signing ceremony there for the hundreds of newspapermen who had come to Algiers for this particular occasion. I remember that, as we sat there signing, I looked back over my shoulder to see one of the members of one of the two teams — I don't think I'll identify which one or who — teetering, falling asleep on his feet, and being caught by one of his colleagues. I think it was fortunate for me that I was sitting down.

As you remember from those last days we had some hitches that arose, we had hitches and fixes, and finally we had what seemed to me to be the final result. But that final result could only be achieved if $7.955 billion were deposited with the Bank of England. So one of the photographs I'll never forget is that of two very distinguished officers of the Bank of England, the deputy governor and the cashier, sitting in a small office in the Algerian foreign ministry with an open line to London totaling up the sums on yellow paper. $4 billion, $4 billion 5. I'm not used to numbers like that. $5 billion, $6 billion, $7 billion, $7 billion 5, and then finally the cashier of the Bank of England said, "We're over the top." I thought, now, we can let the Iranians know. But, with their sense of history, the Algerians wanted to have the list typed and certified, so we spent about an hour getting the list of all of the securities and all the sums typed up and certified. I was running up and down the hall of the Algerian foreign ministry pleading with secretaries who spoke a different language from mine to please hurry up the typing.

The last photograph that I'll mention is one that I think some of you may have seen on television that night at the Algiers airport. I'd always been worried about the last day. It seemed to me to be the most dangerous day of all. I had a severe question as to whether Khomeini might change his mind at the last minute or be pressured to change his mind. I questioned whether the mobs in Tehran might prevent the hostages from leaving, and I questioned whether the guards of the hostages would give them up at the last moment. So it was an unusually tense time. I was under severe restrictions and careful instructions from the Algerians. Wanting to maintain their role of impartiality, they impressed upon me that there should be no emotional outbursts, no political speeches. And yet, when they turned the fifty-two hostages over to me formally, I could not help spontaneously saying, "Mr. Foreign Minister, you've answered our prayers." And I think when I said that I spoke for all Americans.

Some have suggested, as you know, that the United States should have followed a different course, that we should have somehow forced the Iranians to give up the hostages, that — in the most common formulation — we should have given them an ultimatum that if they didn't give up the hostages we would bomb or invade them. When you consider the consequences of that it was probably not a very good idea. It would have meant the death of the hostages in all probability, it would have turned the sympathy from the United States to Khomeini and to the Iranians, it would have almost certainly cut off Middle East oil shipments and probably involved us in a civil war in Iran. I think that the United States was well served by following a different course, for it is my conviction based upon some reflection that there was no formula that would have forced the Iranians to give up the hostages.

Finally, let me say that many have thanked me in connection with this matter — and in a sense Brown University is thanking me this weekend — but I want you to know that it is I who am thankful. I'm thankful to the families of the hostages and the American people for the unstinting support that they gave to the State Department and to me through all of this period. I'm thankful to God for having preserved the lives of the hostages and returned them to freedom. I'm thankful, even though it may not be popular to say so, to those in Iran who, probably at some danger to themselves, worked for the release of the hostages. And I think most of all I'm thankful to have served a country so quietly strong that we could preserve our national honor, not through an act of retaliation or vengeance, but by preserving the lives of the hostages.

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR. '37
The Illusion of Victory in a Nuclear War

Since his return to the United States in January after fifteen months as American ambassador to the Soviet Union, Brown's vice chancellor has been speaking out on the need to resume arms control talks with the U.S.S.R. At Harvard's commencement on June 4, he gave the keynote address, the text of which follows:

What future lies ahead? There are many things to be optimistic about. The view from the Kremlin is bleak, with nearly everyone on the Soviet borders hostile. The view from Washington sees mostly friends, admirers, or neutrals. The overwhelming vote in the United Nations on Afghanistan should encourage all of us.

On the other hand, an anthropologist writing the history of the past forty years since the first atomic explosion might well conclude that we human beings have been preparing for our own demise.

Like many extinct species we have had a massive change in our environment. We have finally invented the ultimate weapon and in a mad technological race have connected thousands of them to two buttons — one in Washington and one in Moscow. And with two very slight pressures we can literally do away with the world's two most powerful nations — and leave much of the rest of our planet unfit for human habitation.

Is that our future? The answer hinges on many things. But it hinges above all on us: on the United States' policy on nuclear weapons — on what we and our leaders do about that policy in the days and months immediately ahead. And that is what I want to talk about today.

Let me start out by speaking to today's graduates and those of you who are young.

Throughout the past half century, young people have played many heroic roles. You went to World War II and brought down fascism. You fought and died in the mountains of Korea. Spurred by the challenge of the Russian Sputnik, you made brilliant contributions to American science and engineering, keeping America in the forefront of technology.

You fought heroically in Vietnam. And you worked courageously within the system, joined it in large numbers, became a potent political force, influenced public opinion, and helped bring that tragic war to an end.

We need — and shall always need — this kind of courage and conviction. And especially we need today the courage and conviction of youth to face up realistically to a change of course as a nation — our course on strategic arms control and our whole handling of the nuclear equation.

The hour is late. The imperative of realism and reason is urgent. And we confront many illusions.

First is the illusion of victory — the illusion that one side or the other can start a nuclear war and win it.

Sober common-sense analysis will tell anyone that this is impossible. Consider this illusion in its most popular package: The Soviets launch a surgical first strike and destroy most of our Minutemen and Titan missiles in their underground silos. Thus they leave us few weapons capable of retaliation in kind — of wiping out their remaining underground missiles. And thus they force us to a choice: attack Soviet cities with our submarine missiles and bombers, thereby provoking a counterattack on American cities from Boston to Seattle; or surrender.

What's wrong with this picture? Lots of things. It assumes — against all common sense — that the Soviet leaders, notoriously cautious about security, would bet their total nation on at least four foolhardy all-or-nothing gambles:

☐ The gamble, against all technological likelihood, that their first strike would be essentially perfect — that it would leave few if any Minutemen or Titans to retaliate in kind;

☐ The gamble that we would not use some of our remaining underwater and airborne weapons, nearly three fourths of our total warheads, to attack the thousands of vulnerable military targets in the Soviet Union other than missile silos;

☐ The gamble that when our President learned that Soviet missiles were flying our way he would freeze and do nothing — that he would not send those targeted Minutemen and Titans flying towards Russia's remaining silos before the enemy missiles landed;

☐ And the ultimate gamble: That in desperate retaliation we would not rain down total destruction on Soviet cities, even though that might mean our own destruction as well.

Make no mistake: That scenario defies all sober analysis. It would be the most risky and ultimately costly gamble in history. By overwhelming odds, the result of any use of nuclear weapons would not be victory. It would be all-out war and total destruction. And in the words of President Kennedy, "The living would envy the dead."

The illusion of Soviet preemptive victory has a corollary: the illusion of achievable American superiority — the illusion that like the Red Queen in *Through the Looking Glass* we can outrace the danger by going "faster, faster"; outproducing the Soviets in nuclear arms; playing a multi-billion-dollar shell game in the desert; hoping that some-

'We must live together or die together'

'The illusion of softheadedness holds that anyone who favors an end to the arms race is soft on Communism. That is thermonuclear McCarthyism'

how with exotic weapons we can erect a protective umbrella over our country.

So-called nuclear superiority assures no safety — not for the Soviet Union, not for us; because what counts is not superiority but sufficiency: the guaranteed power to destroy the other side under all circumstances. And we both have it.

A quarter-century ago Donald Quarles, then Secretary of the Air Force and a wise scientist in a Republican administration, put it succinctly: "Beyond a certain point, the prospect is not the result of relative strengths of the two opposing forces. It is the absolute power in the hands of each . . ."

Think of it this way: Would you, if you sat in the Kremlin, attack the United States, even knowing that you could knock out 95 percent of our weapons, but realizing that the remaining 5 percent could destroy literally the whole Soviet Union?

Would you, sitting in Washington, attack even a smaller country that had only a thousand warheads, knowing that if you missed only 10 percent they could wipe out a hundred American cities?

You know the answer: There is no safety in numbers. The war planning process of the past has become totally obsolete. Attack is now suicide. Yet the pursuit of the mirage of superiority persists. And over the years the two superpowers have piled weapon on useless weapon.

In 1945, when we exploded our first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, we had a four-year lead over the Russians. In 1952, when we exploded our first H-bomb, we had a ten-month lead. The Soviet Union closed the gap despite having a country severely torn by the ravages of a war of a ferocity never visited on our country. And it has kept up in the race, despite the burden of a hopelessly inefficient economy, by ruthlessly channeling its resources and by calling upon the Soviet people for an endless acceptance of sacrifice.

Between us, our two countries now have explosive power equal to a million Hiroshima A-bombs. We have between us some 15,000 "city-killing" weapons — one bomb, one city. Bigger stockpiles do not mean more security. Enough is enough. And we are far beyond that point now.

There is a third illusion, rooted in the belief that nuclear victory is possible and strategic superiority attainable. It is the illusion of nuclear omnipotence: that if we just have more weapons we can use nuclear threats to deter Soviet misbehavior anywhere in the world.

I can think of no quicker prescription for disaster. Our nuclear weapons are useless except for their mission of preventing direct attack on us.

Fourth is the illusion of futility: the illusion that we cannot sign treaties with the Russians because they systematically violate them.

Let us be clear about this: there are major differences between our two countries. Soviet values are diametrically opposed to ours. Contention between us on a global scale is a fact of life. Suspicion is the keynote of our relations.

But having said that, let me add this: on the evidence, the Soviets do keep agreements, provided each side has an interest in the other's keeping the agreement, and provided each side can verify compliance for itself.

Look for example at the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the Interim Agreement — the two parts of SALT I. The Soviet Union has violated neither. For these treaties do not depend on trust or good will. They depend on cold self-interest and unilateral verifiability.

Fifth is the illusion of benign neglect, the idea that if we just muddle along, in the phrase of Dickens' Mr. Micawber, "something will turn up"; that the current aging Soviet leadership, for example, will soon be replaced by enlightened and reasonable men; that the Soviet system will crumble from within; or that we can indefinitely stall on serious negotiations, let the Soviets cool their heels waiting, and use the intervening time for our own advantage — to arm up.

Let us not delude ourselves. We can take no comfort from all these kinds of wishful thinking.

To be sure, the average Soviet Politburo member today is sixty-nine years old. But I have met many of the possible successors, and I can tell you, I foresee no real change. I do not see the Soviet Union becoming more pro-American. I do not see a revolution around the corner. I do not foresee the demise of the rigid system or the rigid thinking that runs it. And I see no chance that the Soviet leaders will be hoodwinked by protracted negotiations while we try to jump ahead in strategic arms.

Finally, we confront the illusion of softheadedness: that anyone who favors an end to the arms race must be soft on U.S. defense or even soft on Communism. And we confront its corollary: the simplistic formula "arm up and stand firm," though war would mean losses of 50 to 75 percent on each side.

The illusion of softheadedness is thermonuclear McCarthyism. Because the search for a way out of this morass — the search for an avenue of negotiation and survival instead of confrontation and weaponry — has a long and honorable heritage. That heritage includes Republicans and Democrats, military and non-military leaders, among them some of the greatest and most tough-minded of our time.

It began in 1946 under President Harry Truman with the proposal of a hardheaded financier, Bernard Baruch, for international UN control of atomic energy.

It continued with President Dwight Eisenhower, who in his first major foreign policy address denounced the tragic waste of armaments, and in his farewell message warned against the power of a military-industrial complex.

It includes another great five-star general, Omar Bradley, who nearly a quarter-century ago called for the country to turn away from "the search for peace through the accumulation of peril."

That heritage embraces the last legacy of President Kennedy, the nuclear test-ban treaty of 1963; the SALT I accords under President Nixon; and the SALT II treaty initiated by President Nixon, continued by President Ford, and completed by President Carter.

SALT II was guided to completion in large part by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, for whom I was proud to serve in Moscow. Though the U.S. Senate has not ratified the treaty, it was endorsed by former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, one of the world's brightest authorities on modern armaments; by General David Jones, head of the joint chiefs of staff; and by countless others.

Thermonuclear McCarthyism is a slander against the wisdom of many great Americans.

Against all these illusions, what is the reality? The reality is that thermonuclear war in any form is suicide. Our imperative is to change our course — to take the only road that offers a viable hope for the future: not a road to unilateral action of any kind, but a road toward the joint continuation of the SALT process; a road to a long series of mutually verifiable treaties.

I know from experience how maddening protracted negotiations with the Russians can be. I know what these negotiations will demand of us: in the words of St. Francis of Sales, "A cup of science, a barrel of wisdom, and an ocean of patience." But we have no choice. Because the longer we drift on without firmly capping the arms race, the graver the dangers we create:

☐ The danger that a suspected violation, some unforeseen new technology, or a sudden quantitative surge will trigger a desperate response;

☐ The danger that we may further split ourselves from Western allies who fear we lack seriousness about negotiation, whether on SALT or on European Theater Nuclear Forces;

☐ The danger that each new warhead we or the Russians build inevitably increases the possibility of a thermonulcear accident;

☐ The danger that a growing dependence on nuclear weapons to defend our interests major and minor all over the globe will someday trap us in a choice between Armageddon and surrender;

☐ The danger that if we don't act now, we shall lose forever the chance to limit future new devices of unimaginable complexity.

The time for action is at hand. And that action must begin in Washington, D.C. — begin with the same urgency and effectiveness the administration has shown in confronting our serious economic difficulties; the same urgency and courage the President has shown in already beginning a major buildup in our conventional forces.

President Reagan has pledged to "negotiate as long as necessary to reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons to a point where neither side threatens the survival of the other." Those negotiations have not yet started, and dangers escalate. Each week's delay makes the problem greater.

In response to George Kennan's recent drastic yet creative disarmament proposal, the designated head of the administration's Arms Control Agency, Eugene Rostow, said not only that the administration was "taking a serious look" at this proposal, but added that "the whole miserable business is mad. We must find a way out."

President Reagan is riding a deserved high tide of popularity. I urge that he seize the moment to find that way out. The time has come for all of us, under his leadership, to listen to the honored Americans — beginning with Truman, Baruch, Eisenhower, and Bradley — who have called for an end to the insanity of the arms race.

The time has come for all of us to reject the scenarios of the theoreticians mesmerized by computer projections into thinking that the leaders of the Soviet Union would bet their homeland on a lottery chance at victory.

The time has come to realize that our nuclear deterrent is robust under any possible contingency. Let our politicians and arms technicians stop poor-mouthing it.

Above all, the time has come for a new effort to cap the strategic arms race — cap it through a verifiable treaty that gives both sides the security they require.

SALT II offers a good framework. Minor changes could be made at the negotiating table if necessary. But there is little time before technology and pressures on both sides push into a new and unmanageable spiral.

We cannot wait for improved Soviet behavior around the world, or for better U.S.-Soviet relations. Control of strategic arms is not a concession to the Soviets. It must not be linked to irrelevant issues. Those who urge delay take an awesome responsibility on their shoulders.

Twenty-eight years ago in Sanders Theater across the street, a great American journalist, Elmer Davis, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration. It was a time of darkness and witch hunts and false accusations. And in calling upon friends of freedom to stand up and fight, he quoted the first book of Samuel, which tells of the fear of the Philistines as they faced a formidable foe.

"Woe unto us!" they said. "Who shall deliver us out of the hands of these mighty gods?" But when they looked around and saw that no one else was going to deliver them, they said to one another: "Be strong, and quit yourselves like men; and fight." And they did, and they saved themselves.

The title of that Phi Beta Kappa oration was: "Are We Worth Saving? And If So Why?" The title of my remarks today might be: "Can We Be Saved? And If So How?"

I have tried to suggest some answers. And despite the somberness of my theme, I remain an optimist.

I regard the first atomic explosion in 1945 as an arrival — a culmination of mankind's long advance in ever greater mastery over the forces of nature. I regard that explosion also as a watershed; because it signaled man's capability for the first time to destroy himself and the earth he lives on. But I do not regard that explosion of 1945 as a beginning of the end.

The time has come for all human beings to realize that we must live together or die together.

I believe we have the reason and the realism and the common sense to choose life.

For the 213th time . . .

Seven receive honorary degrees

The man who negotiated the release of the hostages from Iran and the woman who has revolutionized dance in America were among seven recipients of honorary degrees at Brown's 213th Commencement. The recipients:

Warren Christopher, attorney and deputy secretary of state in the Carter Administration, who was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Carter for his diplomatic service in the hostage crisis; doctor of laws: *At a time when relations between nations are once again perilously strained, when diplomats around the world speak in threatening tones, you stand a man apart. Known as "The Quiet American," you have had a long and distinguished public career marked by great competence, discretion, loyalty, grace, and self-sacrifice. As you helped calm riots in Detroit, reasoned with other diplomats over the difficult issues of the neutron bomb, the Panama Canal, the Olympic boycott, and Afghanistan, and as you negotiated the return of the American hostages, you earned the respect and admiration of all Americans. We thank you for dedicating to your country your skills as a statesman, but we honor you today especially as a sensitive human being who played a pivotal role in ending a bitter chapter in American history.*

DAVID FRENCH/PHOTOGRAPHY

Honorary degree recipients (clockwise, from left above) Christopher, Gibbs, Scott, Tharp, Relman, Rice, and Wolf.

Julian Howard Gibbs, president of Amherst College, who taught chemistry at Brown for nineteen years; doctor of laws: *Your nineteen years of devoted service to this institution were marked by fresh and imaginative ideas in teaching, research, and administration. After helping us understand phase transitions of many kinds, you underwent one yourself by assuming the presidency of your alma mater, Amherst College. We feel sure that you will not lose your love for research on basic problems, especially as carried out in your floating laboratory on Narragansett Bay. With pride we recall your notable past record, and with anticipation we contemplate the promise of further achievements yet to come.*

Arnold Seymour Relman, physician and editor of *The New England Journal of Medicine* since 1977; doctor of medical science: *We honor you for your personal achievements and as a symbol of "The Compleat Physician" – clinician, teacher, investigator, administrator, editor, and medical statesman. You have always met your responsibilities to society and medicine by your forthright and uncompromising opposition to restrictive or self-serving policies of elements of organized medicine, and by your tenacious support of the unglamorous but essential validation of promising preliminary reports. You wear the mantle of leadership with dignity, with style, and with integrity.*

Lois Dickson Rice, educator and former vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, who is currently senior vice president for government affairs at Control Data Corporation; doctor of laws: *As vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, your insightful research and articulate analyses for policy-makers at all levels of government have been indispensable to the development of federal student-aid programs. As you embark on a new career with one of the nation's major corporations, we express our thanks for your long and compassionate service to a generation of American students.*

Nathan A. Scott, Jr., theologian and literary scholar, who is currently chairman of the department of religious studies at the University of Virginia; doctor of letters: *For more than three dec-*

ades your critical eye and discerning pen have given voice to a noble intention: the binding of theology and literature to provide both shape and fresh space for the durable values of love and service, new forms for the life of the soul in our human city. In an age of mindless anarchy, spiritual doubt, and the inertia of fear and ennui, your salient voice demonstrates tough-minded analysis, rhetorical flourish, and the audacious clarity of reality and justice. Your books and articles document a uniform and robust commitment to art, culture, adversity and grace, those private acts of resolve in self-knowledge and prayer.

Twyla Tharp, choreographer, who has expanded the limits of modern dance by experimenting with a variety of settings and media and by choreographing dance for athletes; doctor of fine arts: *You have bridged the gap between ballet and modern dance by belittling neither and embracing both to transcend them and create anew. Through your understanding of the essence and power of popular culture and of art you have united these two worlds. . . . In a country still striving for cultural identity and cultural self-respect you have taken the rich traditions and material of popular music, jazz, and popular and theatrical dance forms and have given them a place in the theatre alongside the works of the acknowledged masters.*

Ruth Harris Wolf '41, teacher and volunteer, whose service to Brown spans thirty years of fund-raising, organizing committees and drives, and serving on the Corporation; doctor of laws: *You have graced this campus since your undergraduate days with wisdom, humor, dedication, and beauty. Your leadership has encompassed your own class of 1941, Pembroke alumnae, and now the University. As trustee, tireless fundraiser, and devoted class officer, to cite only a few of your many contributions to Brown, you have combined the occupations of wife, mother, teacher, and professional volunteer in a manner which others may emulate but scarcely achieve. . . . On this, the fortieth anniversary of your graduation, your University cannot afford to be modest in its endowment upon you of a full measure of appreciation, admiration, and affection.*

K.H.

Senior Orators: A few words in behalf of liberty

When Jaffe and Resnick talked, people listened.

Marshall Jaffe and Maxanne Resnick had a captive audience of 14,000 peers, parents, alumni, faculty, and dogs as they delivered their senior orations Commencement morning.

Jaffe, who has been told he has an air of Woody Allen about him, approached the podium, broken open an Alka-Seltzer tablet, and toasted his fellow classmates. "I think Alka-Seltzer was invented for mornings like these," he quipped. "Here's to graduation."

Jaffe's oration was peppered with the kind of gentle, wry humor that launched Allen. He discussed the kinds of freedom enjoyed at Brown, and how that freedom helps students develop their own definitions for success.

"It's become fashionable lately to talk about how college in general, and Brown in particular, doesn't prepare students for real life. We're already used to hearing that the past four years have been too easy, that we've had too little discipline and too much liberty [loud hissing from the audience] and that the world we're about to enter won't accept us in anything like our present forms. We've been told, in short, that we're just a bunch of old high school kids, and that all we've acquired during four years of college are the rights to drink, vote, and get an Amoco credit card.

"More than anything else, freedom is what makes Brown such a desirable place to be. . . . our academic freedom is the kind of which we have been most aware: indeed, for many of us, it was Brown's major selling point when we were first choosing among different colleges. The twenty-eight-credit minimum, the satisfactory/no credit option, and the absence of distribution requirements are all crucial elements of this freedom, and if these were to be lost, then Brown's unique position would be lost as well."

Jaffe pointed out the kinds of social and individual freedoms Brown offers ("Look around you. These caps and gowns represent the greatest degree of uniformity that the University has ever imposed on us"). He asserted that the tolerant atmosphere at Brown would enhance the chances for whatever kind of success each individual is seeking. And he quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson's definition of success, which Jaffe likes to think is also the means to success: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children, to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden path, or a redeemed social condition; to know that even one life breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

Then Maxanne Resnick succeeded Jaffe on the podium, sans seltzer, and spoke of the need for each individual to find his or her place in society.

"It is hard to maintain a commitment to the value of social responsibility while at Brown. The pressure of one's school work frequently leaves an individual little time to partake in other activities, including those aimed at social change. . . . while Brown students delve further into their academics, becoming increasingly isolated, they can lose sight of their place in the larger

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BROWN:

Over $100 million

When the University announced its $158,000,000 Campaign for Brown two years ago, the amount seemed awesome. After all, the most money the University had ever attempted to raise before in such a campaign was $30 million — a mere one-fifth of the present goal. And if the venture was ambitious, it was equally crucial — Brown's future literally depended on the success of the campaign.

As this issue went to press, Henry Sharpe '45, the national chairman of the Campaign, announced that it had gone over $100 million — with two years yet to go.

"This is indeed a point of turning," Sharpe said, "not only for the Campaign for Brown, but for the University itself. By any measure it is already an outstanding event in the long history of an illustrious University. After only three years of a five-year campaign, we have raised more money by far than Brown was ever able to command at one time before. The total commitment made so far exceeds Brown's entire endowment at the start of the Campaign, an endowment, incidentally, which it took no less than 214 years to accumulate.

"It achieves, with a bang, our third-year interim goal of the Campaign. But most of all, it certainly gives us all the momentum we absolutely need to carry on from here and achieve (and maybe even surpass) our eventual $158-million goal."

human community."

She discussed some of the ways Brown students become involved in the community, and credited the flexible curriculum for allowing students the opportunities to dive in: "Because of the positive activities that our curricular flexibility can encourage, I am very pleased that the current graduation requirement has been maintained at the level of passing twenty-eight courses. . . . The singular pursuance of scholarly activity, coupled with our lack of responsibility for anyone else, has helped undermine the awareness of the importance of our interaction with others. If each of us leaves college with this attitude, this portends a disheartening future.

"We must remember that we do not exist in this world in isolation and therefore we must show tolerance, understanding, and compassion towards our fellow human beings. It is in our consideration of and cooperation with others that we can do great things."

After Jaffe and Resnick had delivered their orations, President Swearer ascended to the podium to speak those magic Latin words that would officially confer baccalaureate degrees on the class of 1981: *"Auctoritate mihi commissa, vos ad gradum Baccalaurei admitto,"* he intoned, *"omniaque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia vobis concedo.* In spite of 28 credits." *K.H.*

Graduate School citations to three

A Canadian novelist, a biologist specializing in mammalian and human reproduction, and an engineer/applied mathematician long associated with NASA and its predecessor agency received 1981 Graduate Alumni Citations during Graduate School exercises on Commencement Day.

The awards, given to distinguished alumni of Brown's Graduate School, were established in 1978 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the School. This year's honorees were **Constance Beresford-Howe** '50 Ph.D., **Richard J. Blandau** '39 Ph.D., and **Bernard Budiansky** '48 Sc.M., '50 Ph.D.

A native of Montreal, Constance Beresford-Howe has published six novels, with a seventh, *The Marriage Bed,* due this September. Her first novel, *The Unreasoning Heart* (1946),

DAVID PERROTTA (3)

Graduate School honorees (from left) Blandau, Beresford-Howe, and Budiansky.

won the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship. Beresford-Howe won other awards for *The Book of Eve* (1973) and *A Population of One* (1977), and the latter was filmed for Canadian television last fall. She received her B.A. and M.A. in English literature from McGill University in 1945 and 1946, and taught literature there from 1947 to 1970. Presently, Beresford-Howe is professor of English at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

The citation delivered at Brown's Graduate School Commencement exercises praised Beresford-Howe's "dual paths of teaching and writing . . . You experience life in order to interpret, re-create, and teach it. In so doing, you bring honor to the profound meaning of the humanities, and we are delighted to honor you today."

Richard J. Blandau, who in addition to his Brown Ph.D. in biology holds an A.B. from Linfield College (1935) and an M.D. with honors from the University of Rochester (1948), currently is professor in the department of biological structure of the University of Washington's School of Medicine, a position he has held since 1951. In his research Dr. Blandau has focused on the events occurring just before and after fertilization in mammals and humans. His filmed documentation of how the egg is released from the ovary and guided into the oviduct won a Vienna Film Festival Award in 1959.

Dr. Blandau's studies have helped pave the way for the development of modern techniques of contraception, artificial insemination, and the fertilization of ova outside the mother's body. Additionally, his research on the female reproductive tract has contributed vital information to the fight against birth defects. Among Dr. Blandau's many honors are the Barren Foundation Gold Medal, the Isidor Rubin Award, the Ortho Research Award, the Ortho Medal, and the Henry M. Gray Award of the American Association of Anatomists.

"In the highest tradition of a scientist's normal responsibility," Dr. Blandau's citation noted, "you have been a leader in the worldwide struggle for population control . . . With grateful recognition of over forty years of contributions to knowledge and to society, Brown is proud to present this citation."

Presently a member of the Harvard engineering faculty and of NASA's Space Systems and Technology Advisory Committee, Bernard Budiansky began his career as an aeronautical research scientist for NASA's predecessor, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), in 1944. After serving as head of NACA's Structural Mechanics Branch at Langley Field, Virginia, from 1952 to 1955, Budiansky joined the Harvard faculty as associate professor of structural mechanics in 1955. Since 1961 he has been Gordon McKay Professor of Structural Mechanics at Harvard.

Budiansky, whose Brown graduate degrees are in applied mathematics, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from The City College of New York in 1944. His research has had ramifications for phenomena both stratospheric and subterranean, ranging from the analysis of properties of thin-walled aircraft shell structures to an explanation of the effect of fissures and joints on the seismological properties of rocks, leading to investigations of earthquake recurrence patterns.

Among the numerous learned

societies in the U.S. and abroad to which Budiansky has been elected are the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. "In appreciation of your continuing service to University, profession, and country," Budiansky's Graduate Citation read in part, "it is our pride as well as our honor to present this citation to you." *A.D.*

'36 and '51 set new reunion giving records

It didn't rain on Commencement Day '81, but University fund-raisers basked in a welcome shower of reunion class gifts that set new standards for alumni generosity.

In particular, gifts from two reunion classes — '36 and '51 — and the class of 1981's senior gift were "absolutely out of sight," marveled Associate Vice President and Director of Development Richard F. Seaman in mid-June. Leading all the classes were the men of 1936, whose gifts (including pledges) totaled some $3.6 million, more than twice last year's record-setting gift of $1.4 million from the class of 1945. The '36ers were paced by gifts of $1.5 million each from Joseph Olney, Jr. of Rumford, Rhode Island (*BAM*, December), and a classmate who has asked to remain anonymous, both earmarked for the nearly completed athletic complex.

The class of 1951 (men and women) also reached new philanthropic heights with their gift of $2.4 million. This group improved upon its own record-setting gift of five years ago, when for its 25th reunion the class raised $660,000 to support Brown's fledgling Humanism in Medicine Program. Their 1981 30th-reunion gift was dedicated to the memory of classmate Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., who for many years prior to his death in 1977 was an energetic fund-raiser for Brown and other organizations.

Brown's graduating classes have been raising money and pledges for a senior gift since 1975, when the 25th-reunion gift pledge drives, which had constituted formal senior giving since 1959, were discontinued in favor of generating urgently needed operating funds for the University's immediate use. The class of 1981 set a new record for a senior gift with a total of $79,663, which Brown will receive over a period of four years.

The seniors' campaign was complete with a dramatic, last-minute twist: In May, with only one week left, the class was some $7,000 short of its $65,000 goal. The day was saved by the Unknown Challenger, a member of the class who offered to match, dollar for dollar, any additional or increased gifts up to the sum of $10,000. The challenge "lit a fire under the senior class," a development staff member recalled, and within the week the pledge had been matched and surpassed.

The identity of '81's heroic donor has been kept under wraps by request. So successfully has he or she remained anonymous, says Assistant Director of the Brown Fund Allison McMillan Crawley '74, who coordinated the senior gift campaign, that "even *I* don't know who it is."

In all, Brown's 1981 reunion classes and graduating class raised almost $9.5 million in gifts and pledges for the unrestricted Brown Fund and other University purposes, under the umbrella of the Campaign for Brown. Largely responsible for the successful reunion giving program, says Associate Director of the Brown Fund Rosette Garabedian, were the nearly 600 alumni volunteers who called on their classmates throughout the year.

Garabedian is projecting an even bigger shower of reunion gifts in 1982, when a new regionally based volunteer network will broaden fund-raising efforts in many parts of the country. So far, hers is the only forecast for next Commencement Day; no one's making predictions for the weather. *A.D.*

Senior citations awarded to eight

Seniors observe many Brown Commencement traditions, including doffing their mortar boards as they pass through the Van Wickle Gates on their way down the Hill to the Meeting House. For the past decade they have been doffing their caps symbolically to several members of the faculty and staff who have made outstanding personal contributions to the seniors' educational experience at Brown.

This year's Senior Citations, presented Commencement morning, were awarded to four faculty and staff, two of them posthumously. The recipients were:

Bruce Donovan, classics professor and associate dean with special responsibilities in the area of chemical dependency. The class cited Donovan for his classroom work ("You never lectured at us, but rather worked with us") as well as for his counseling efforts ("Your concern knew no time clock and went far beyond the walls of your office"). This citation was Donovan's fourth; he was cited previously in 1976, 1978, and 1979.

Richard Dannenfelser, a controversial chaplain whose position was eliminated earlier this year in an economy move, whose "tender strength and insight have provided us with intelligent options instead of the standard answers." He was also cited for his concern for the welfare of others, for his enthusiasm for taking a stand on issues, for his candid approach to life, and for his courage and benevolence. Dannenfelser received a citation in 1972.

Thomas A. "Tim" Mutch, a geology professor and top NASA administrator who fell to his death on a hiking expedition in the Himalayas October 5, 1980. Mutch received a posthumous Senior Citation praising him as a "modern-day explorer with an imaginative thirst for adventure and knowledge. . . . Tim Mutch will always be remembered by his outreaching philosophy in which he said, 'I have been persuaded that exploration is the single most important educational experience. . . . You know the odds are against you. But you don't calculate them every step of the way. You struggle on.' "

Reinhard Kuhn, a professor of French who died of Legionnaire's Disease last November. Kuhn, "a renowned American scholar of French and comparative literature, served in many capacities at Brown." He was cited for his active involvement in the Brown community and his profession, his vitality and enthusiasm, and his professional ideals. "His loss will leave a great void in our scholarly lives and in the resources of caring and friendliness at the University."

In addition to the Senior Citations, five members of the medical faculty and staff were honored with Medical Senior Citations. In the ceremony on the Green, **Ruth Sauber,** assistant to the dean of medicine, was cited for her "ingenuity and guidance" which have "helped to make the arduous task of

being a student of medicine more bearable. You have provided for us, by being as you are, a model of grace, kindness, and dignity. Now we, as physicians, shall strive to engender these qualities."

The four other recipients of Medical Senior Citations, which were presented at a special Brown Medical Association commencement banquet, were:

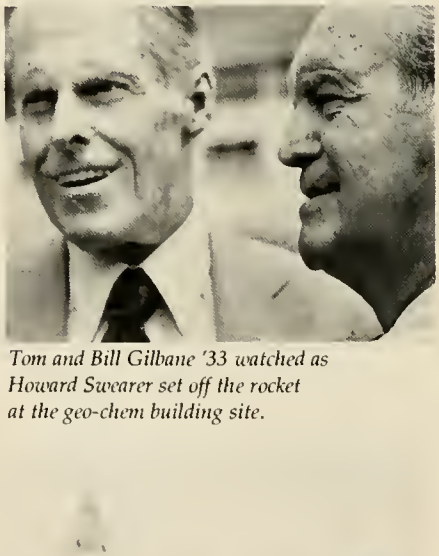
Stanley M. Aronson, dean of medicine, known for a "humanistic" approach to medicine and medical education; **John R. Evrard,** associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who has done work in rape crisis management, Caesarean section, and sexually transmitted diseases; **Nelson Fausto,** professor of medical science, who was previously cited for his "humanistic approaches to medicine and to life" last year; and **Louis Hochheiser,** chairman of the department of family medicine, who places strong emphasis on the human, personal element of medicine in his program. *K.H.*

Notes on the weather — and other weekend topics

One of the most popular topics of conversation during a Brown Commencement (or any other event entailing human activity) is the weather. Brown's 213th Commencement was no exception, and the New England climate, noted mostly for its volatile nature, was obliging. It ranged from the ridiculous — 100 per cent humidity greeted celebrants Friday afternoon ("Doesn't that mean if you go outside, you drown?") — to the sublime — a perfectly splendid day for Commencement with the barest hint of a breeze and a cloudless sky.

Between Friday afternoon and Monday morning the weather ran the gamut. Fog rolled across the Green as the grounds crew mopped up Campus Dance, and it rained early Sunday morning. President Swearer arrived later in the morning for the "Hour with the President" with a raincoat draped over his arm. Halfway through the hour he invited people to take off their jackets, as he was doing, because the sun had shown for the occasion along with several hundred alumni and parents.

☐ The campus paused at high noon on Saturday to dedicate the new geology-chemistry building at the corner of George and Brook Streets, and the occasion couldn't have been any less uplifting than the launching of the spaceship *Columbia*. Not only was the crowd enthusiastically fired up for the ceremony, so was a rocket built by senior Alberto Zevailos.



Tom and Bill Gilbane '33 watched as Howard Swearer set off the rocket at the geo-chem building site.

JOHN FORASTE (2)

Prior to the launching, the ceremony dispensed with all the usual trimmings associated with a groundbreaking. President Swearer broke the ground with the same tiny platinum spoon that was used to break the ground for Metcalf Laboratory in 1924 and quoted Churchill ("First we build our buildings, then they build us"). Contractors William Gilbane '33 and Thomas Gilbane '33 spoke, and Frederick Lippitt represented the Corporation, congratulating the Gilbanes for being three months ahead of schedule.

Then the lift off. According to Zevailos, who has majored in art, not chemistry, the paper and balsa wood rocket would shoot straight up for 500 feet and pop an ejection charge. Then the first stage would separate and drift gently back to earth, unless, in all likelihood, it got caught in a tree, lovingly swinging from a parachute.

With newspaper photographers and television cameras zeroed in, the rocket shot up thirty feet, plopped ignominiously down onto the foundation of the geo-chem building, and — to add insult to injury — a few seconds later the parachute made its first appearance.

One small step.

☐ Sitting on the hot spot in front of the statue of Marcus Aurelius in Wriston Quad, President Swearer spoke for an hour or so to parents, alumni, and assorted guests. With his personal blend of humor, honesty, and grace under pressure, Swearer addressed the good and the bad about Brown.

On being a college president: "It's being a pillar of brass by day and a bag of gas by night."

On the progress of the Campaign for Brown: "We would have preferred to delay the Campaign for a while, but as it is, we have had to telescope some phases so that we are planning and building at the same time. I'll admit now that we did have shaky times, but we've passed them."

On room for improvement: "We've been playing catch-up with faculty salaries. We need a financial-aid fund because we know there's going to be a cutback. Academic advising needs strengthening . . . it's so important at a school like Brown. And I'd like to launch a major debate on the undergraduate curriculum. It certainly could use some adjustments and honing."

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The Swearer informality: his raincoat in a tree.

On balance: "The budget has been balanced for the third year in a row. [wild applause] The psychological state of the Brown community is good. We have a healthy, balanced, poised state of mind. Most of the time we walk a tightrope around here, encouraging faculty and students, and at the same time trying to avoid arousing expectations that are unrealistic. We can't satisfy all needs. Mostly there is a feeling of goodwill around here that you can absorb through your pores, and it's heady stuff."

On flattery (in response to a grateful alumnus): "Flattery is like smoking . . . it's not dangerous if you don't inhale."

On the Neusner brouhaha: "Professor Neusner attempted to get students to think. While it's not my own personal style to be so aggressive, he was exercising his freedom of speech, which is a basic academic freedom."

On beating Yale: "Yes, we're going to beat them next year."

And he got some sage advice from one alumnus who pointed to the bandaged, battered statue behind Swearer and said, "You are sitting there forearmed with your headaches behind you. Remember to remain forearmed or you'll still have headaches."

☐ The honorary-degree candidates received appropriate measures of affection and respect, and then some. Many people stood for the "Quiet American," Warren Christopher, to thank him for his part in ending our national nightmare in Iran.

And Lois Dickson Rice, the former vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, was the recipient of many good-natured hisses as she accepted her hood. President Swearer paused while reading her citation, laughed, shook his finger, and said, "Behave yourselves out there!" *K.H.*

The Hill is alive with the sound of chamber music

If God were in the mood to create a place — a perfect place, of course — for a string quartet to perform on a lazy, warm Saturday afternoon, it would be a room filled with softly glowing lamps, gleaming oak-paneled bookcases, the rich smell of leather-bound books, perhaps a tastefully appointed tapestry or two. In short, the room would bear a strong resemblance to the John Carter Brown Library, where (coincidentally) the International String Quartet, in residence at Brown, was performing the William C. H. Brand Memorial Concert during Commencement weekend.

Word had leaked out before this concert that the International String Quartet was chamber music to be reckoned with. The quartet has been playing to packed houses all year, and the Brand Memorial Concert was no exception — the book-lined walls were lined with people as well.

The quartet was hired by Brown, in conjunction with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, last summer and although it is the first musical group in residence at Brown, it is not unusual for a major university to have one (a distinction shared in the Ivy League with Yale, Dartmouth, and Columbia). The quartet has spent the year, when it wasn't playing with the Philharmonic or giving concerts, teaching string students, coaching the string sections of the Brown Orchestra, playing in the orchestra, directing a string chamber music program, and providing classroom demonstrations for music students.

At the time the quartet was hired, music department chairman David Josephson called it an "exciting new venture" and a "significant expansion of our program." At the end of the quartet's first full year in residence, acting music department chairman Shep Shapiro says, "The quartet is the jewel of our entire program. They have been a marvel. We were excited about their coming, but we never *dreamed* they'd be as successful as they have been."

Shapiro points to the quartet's four sold-out Brown concerts as an indication of its popularity, and he says that the students tutored by the quartet have been "lavish in their praise."

If the audience response during the Commencement concert was an indication, the quartet will be riding high on its laurels for years to come. It began the afternoon program with an Alban Berg quartet, an intense piece that is decidedly risky for a general audience. Yet, the SRO-audience loved it, and settled in happily for the Beethoven and

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Quartet members (from left) Rath, Van Valkenburg, Oguro-Kudo, and Kudo.

Quincy Porter quartets that followed, then begged for an encore.

Critical reception of the quartet has been as positive as the popular response. After its first concert, Edwin Safford, the music critic for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, wrote, ". . . these four have attained a level of sophistication which truly can be called international as well. [The program] was music playing an audience could sink its listening apparatus into with nourishing results. . . . Needless to say, recommendations are in order."

And, after the last concert of the series, he wrote, "We are indeed fortunate in having so finished a chamber group among us."

The quartet has been together since 1974 when it formed as a graduate group. It is comprised of Chihiro Kudo, first violinist; his wife, Machie Oguro-Kudo, second violinist; Lutz Rath, cellist; and James Van Valkenburg, violist. Its name is a reflection of the varying national backgrounds of the quartet; the Kudos are Japanese, Van Valkenburg is American, and Rath is German.

According to Shapiro, the music department will be doing its best to keep the International String Quartet around for as long as possible. "We will be a little more careful assigning them duties," he says, but essentially they will be functioning in the same role.

One project the department is particularly proud of is a work by Richard Felciano that was specifically commissioned for the Quartet. The piece, *Modus Novus*, made its debut at a music festival recently, and the quartet is currently recording it.

With performing, tutoring, and recording, the International String Quartet will insure that the Hill is alive with the sound of chamber music. *K.H.*

THE FACULTY:

John Imbrie: Christmas came in May this year

Travel *now*, urged a radio commercial heard frequently this spring; don't postpone your dream trip any longer. As the accompanying jingle plaintively and ungrammatically warned, "Someday may be never away."

For Professor of Geological Sciences John Imbrie, "someday" recently moved a lot closer to "now." Imbrie, a world-renowned authority on the

JOHN FORASTE

John Imbrie: "Congratulations," the caller said.

earth's climate and the nature and causes of ice ages (*BAM*, December 1977), was already a traveler of Carberrian proportions; each year his professional activities have taken him out of town on as many as thirty-five occasions. But for the most part, Imbrie has been limited by his full teaching load to trips of the utmost brevity, and he often has yearned for the time to visit at length with colleagues in this country and abroad.

On May 15, John Imbrie's wish came true, as suddenly and unexpectedly as if he had stroked an igneous rock and produced a genie. Working that afternoon in his third-floor office in the Lincoln Field Building, the geologist received a long-distance phone call from Chicago.

"Congratulations," said the caller, who identified himself as John E. Corbally, president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Imbrie, Corbally explained, had been chosen to receive a five-year, $264,000 grant, which he could use as he pleased. There were, Corbally continued, no strings attached, no reports or papers to write. Just a flat-out grant with which Imbrie could carry on the "uncompromising pursuit of knowledge," and possibly make a discovery that would lead to one of "the great breakthroughs of civilization," as foundation officials described it.

"I was amazed," says Imbrie, who vaguely recalled hearing of the MacArthur Foundation but had no idea he was being considered for an award. Nominations for the prestigious grants, which were given to just twenty-one scholars, writers, scientists, and artists nationwide, were made by some 100 anonymous "nominators" whose identities are guarded stringently. ("Otherwise, they'd be besieged by calls and Christmas cards," Imbrie suggests wryly.)

The prizes are funded by a trust established by the late John D. MacArthur, a self-made millionaire who owned the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. Upon his death in 1978, MacArthur's shares in the company were turned over to the foundation, and today it is believed to be the nation's third-largest philanthropic foundation with assets of $840 million. The no-strings grants for creative endeavors, says J. Roderick MacArthur, the founder's son and chairman of the selection committee, are "probably the best reflection of the rugged individualism exemplified by my father — the risky betting on individual explorers."

Imbrie, who through painstaking statistical analysis has helped to unlock the mystery of the ice ages (the subject of an award-winning 1979 book he wrote with his daughter, Katherine), hopes to use his five-year stipend to develop methods of predicting future climate changes. He intends to do this in part by studying ocean temperatures of the past sixty years.

This summer Imbrie will be working up a proposal for Brown to use some of his present salary money to hire additional geological sciences faculty, thus easing his teaching load. That will give him more time for the trips he's had to postpone until now.

"I hold substantial government contracts, so I've had the money to travel," Imbrie says. "The MacArthur grant gives me the time. For instance, Klaus Hasselmann, a senior scientist at the Max Planck Institute in Hamburg, has been offering for several years to pay my way to Germany so we could work together in his lab. I'd like to spend a month there with him.

"And Nicholas Shackleton of Cambridge and I have managed every six months or so to meet for two hurried days. Now I'll be able to go to England for two weeks or more."

The fairytale news of Imbrie's fabulous award has overshadowed another honor which came to him one day

later, on May 16, when the 201-year-old American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected him and seventy-four others as members. Among other activities, Imbrie notes, the Academy produces publications on major world problems requiring expertise from many disciplines. "I'm honored," Imbrie says of his election, "and I will join in and try to say something useful."

For starters, presumably Imbrie's fellow Academy members might enjoy learning how one succeeds in winning grants without really applying. *A.D.*

A speech 'you won't hear' creates a furor

Consider the scenario. Distinguished and outspoken professor at prestigious Ivy League university writes "A Commencement Speech You Won't Hear" in which he says students are arrogant and ill-prepared for the world outside the campus.

Professor sends the "speech" to the Brown Daily Herald *(which prints it), to the* Brown Alumni Monthly *(see box, below), and, apparently, to other newspapers.* The Washington Post, *which prints the speech on its "op-ed" page, also puts it on its syndicate wire, which means it gets printed on other op-ed pages.*

Students at Brown — some, anyway — react angrily, calling distinguished professor all sorts of unkind names.

The Providence Journal *prints story about speech and students' unkind reaction. The Associated Press sends out a story about speech and students' unkind reaction. Story is printed in newspapers across the country such as the* Salem *(Oreg.)* Statesman Journal, *which prints four-column-wide, front-page headline, "Prof bids a barbed farewell to grads," with picture of distinguished professor.*

NBC's "Today" show invites distinguished professor and a Brown senior to appear on show, which they do four days after Commencement at Brown.

And the debate goes on.

The professor, as many of you know, is Jacob Neusner (*BAM*, March 1979), University Professor, Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies, and professor of religious studies. What he did with his short essay was to show university public relations directors around the U.S. how to get an institution's name in the papers — although there may be those who would just as soon find another way to do that.

And if Neusner's essay was "barbed" — as the headline writer put it — student reaction was apoplectic. He was called "arrogant," "condescending," "misanthropic," "egotistical," "sophomoric," "intellectually hypocritical," and "academically dishonest" — to mention a few. Tim Silard '83 borrowed the Neusner style in a letter to the *Herald:* "We the students take no pride in the shoddy education we receive from you. . . . When you came unprepared to class, there was nothing

Neusner's speech: 'Outside Brown, quitters are no heroes'

We the faculty take no pride in our educational achievements with you. We have prepared you for a world that does not exist, indeed, that cannot exist. You have spent four years supposing that failure leaves no record. You have learned at Brown that when your work goes poorly, the painless solution is to drop out. But starting now, in the world to which you go, failure marks you. Confronting difficulty by quitting leaves you changed. Outside Brown, quitters are no heroes.

With us you could argue about why your errors were not errors, why mediocre work really was excellent, why you could take pride in routine and slipshod presentation. Most of you, after all, can look back on honor grades for most of what you have done. So here grades can have meant little in distinguishing the excellent from the ordinary. But tomorrow, in the world to which you go, you had best not defend errors but learn from them. You will be ill-advised to demand praise for what does not deserve it, and to abuse those who do not give it.

For four years we created an altogether forgiving world, in which whatever slight effort you gave was all that was demanded. When you did not keep appointments, we made new ones. When you were late to class, we ignored it. When your work came in beyond the deadline, we pretended not to care.

Worse still, when you were boring, we acted as if you were saying something important. When you were garrulous and talked to hear yourself talk, we listened as if it mattered. When you tossed on our desks writing upon which you had not labored, we read it and even responded, as though you earned a response. When you were dull, we pretended you were smart. When you were predictable, unimaginative, and routine, we listened as if to new and wonderful things. When you demanded free lunch, we served it. And all this why? Despite your fantasies, it was not even that we wanted to be liked by you. It was that we did not want to be bothered, and the easy way out was pretense: smiles and easy B's.

It is conventional to quote in addresses such as these. Let me quote someone you've never heard of, Professor Carter A. Daniel, Rutgers University (*Chronicle of Higher Education*, May 7, 1979):

"College has spoiled you by reading papers that don't deserve to be read, listening to comments that don't deserve a hearing, paying attention even to the lazy, ill-informed, and rude. We had to do it, for the sake of education. But nobody will ever do it again. College has deprived you of adequate preparation for the next fifty years. It has failed you by being easy, free, forgiving, attentive, comfortable, interesting, challenging, fun. Good luck tomorrow."

That is why, on this commencement day, we have nothing in which to take much pride.

Oh yes, there is one more thing. Try not to act toward your coworkers and bosses as you have acted toward us. I mean, when they do not give you what you want but have not earned, don't abuse them, insult them, act out with them your parlous relationships with your parents. This, too, we have tolerated. It was, as I said, not to be liked. Few professors actually care whether or not they are liked by peer-paralyzed adolescents, fools so shallow as to imagine professors care not about education but about popularity. It was, again, to be rid of you. So go, unlearn the lies we taught you. To life!

JOHN FORASTE

Jacob Neusner: Scolding students or faculty?

we could say. When you assigned $100 worth of books (most of which you wrote) bearing little relationship to the course or anything else, we bought them. . . When you handed back papers really late with no comments, we didn't complain. When you were boring, we pretended you had something to say, otherwise why would you have tenure? When you told bad jokes, we laughed so we could pass. . . . College has spoiled you by funding irrelevant research, by having students who will pay attention even to the lazy, ill-informed, and rude. We had to do it for the sake of education."

At the height of the letters in the *Herald*, Neusner told Phil Kukielski of the *Providence Journal* that the column was written in the context of a campus debate this spring over whether to increase the minimum number of passed courses required to graduate from twenty-eight to thirty-two. (The faculty voted to retain the twenty-eight-course minimum.) Neusner told the *Journal* that some "loose screws" in the curriculum needed to be tightened, especially the practice of expunging failing grades from a student's academic record. "I wish you and I had that privilege in life," he said.

Neusner told the *Journal* that he was not attacking the intellectual ability of Brown's students, just their work habits: "Our kids are not dumb. They are sloppy. They are not exerting themselves as much as they should." But the problem, he added, is not confined to the Brown campus. "It's a general problem of the age," he said. "There is a lot of self-indulgence." Neusner also sent a letter to the *Herald* in which he said that the student reaction "illustrated my point."

On the "Today" show, he maintained that he was not attacking students, but rather was criticizing faculty members for indulging students. And he said he was not criticizing Brown in particular, but higher education in general. The graduating senior who appeared with him was Marshall Jaffe, one of the 1981 senior orators, who defended Brown's curriculum in his oration (see story elsewhere in this issue) and on the "Today" show. But in the brief time allotted guests on the Today program, neither Neusner nor Jaffe had much opportunity to make any reasoned argument.

Although Professor Neusner maintains that he is not criticizing Brown's students, that point has escaped some editorial and headline writers around the country. The *Hartford Courant* headlined its AP story about the essay: "Brown Seniors Scalded by Attack." The AP story, which was printed in dozens of newspapers across the country, referred to Neusner's "scathing attack on the attitude and performance of the school's 1,400 seniors."

The professor was not without his supporters, either. Dartmouth professor Jeffrey Hart, in a column in the *Indianapolis Star*, wrote: "Amid all the banalities of this year's commencement rhetoric, the cry of pain from Prof. Jacob Neusner of Brown had the effect of a bracing elixir. Neusner uttered what all academicians know but never proclaim: that during the years 1965-68 higher education in America suffered wounds from which it has not yet begun to recover. . . . The screams have not yet died away on the Brown campus. But perhaps Neusner's candor will awaken the will to recover some discipline and coherence in higher education."

The last word, at least as this issue went to press, appeared in the *New York Times*. Fred Hechinger, in his regular column, "About Education," on June 23, reported on Professor Neusner's essay, then quoted Stanford's new president, Donald Kennedy, at Stanford's commencement: "The criticism you are hearing from most analysts of your generation is, I think, a form of projection. They would rather blame the failures of service in our society on the choices you make than on the quality of opportunity they have provided."

Hechinger went on to make "three crucial points": "First, while it is true that the bad habits cited by Professor Neusner were originally sponsored by student rebels, they frequently had the support of prominent adult camp followers of the youth culture. More important, faculty and administrations, in a bid for campus peace, ratified these habits.

"Second, these habits are not peculiar to young people; they reflect the mood and the ways of the adult society, including the faculty. Students at Brown underscored that point in a flood of replies to Professor Neusner's views.

"Third, these habits, far from being new, tend to recur, along with changing social conditions. The widely accepted gentleman's C of the 1920s was not more conducive to great individual effort than the grade inflation that was ushered in by the non-competitive 1970s. Easy grading now seems clearly on the way out as a highly competitive economy makes students behave more like their predecessors of the Depression Era."

Stay tuned. *R.M.R.*

THE CORPORATION:

Two Fellows, nine trustees are named

Two new members of the Board of Fellows and nine new trustees, including Frank Licht, former governor of Rhode Island, were elected to the Corporation at its Commencement weekend meeting.

Joining the Board of Fellows are **Willard C. Butcher** '47 and Dr. **Augustus A. White III** '57. Butcher is chairman and chief executive officer of The Chase Manhattan Bank. After graduating magna cum laude from Brown, he went to work as a management trainee for Chase and quickly rose through the ranks, becoming president and chief operating officer in 1972. He became chairman this past year. He was elected a trustee of Brown in 1974 and is serving as chairman of the Corporation's budget and finance committee.

White, a former trustee of Brown, is orthopaedic surgeon-in-chief at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and professor of orthopaedic surgery at Harvard Medical School. A specialist in the nature of treatment of bone fractures and the clin-

ical aspects of spine mechanics, White served as chief resident in orthopaedic surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital from 1962-66. He was recognized as one of America's "Ten Outstanding Young Men" by the U.S. Jaycees in 1969, was awarded the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medical Achievement Award, and received the Bronze Star for his work in Vietnam.

Of the nine new trustees, three were nominated by the Associated Alumni and elected by the Corporation. The three new alumni trustees, serving five-year terms, are:

John H. Cutler '56, a lawyer specializing in business counseling and real estate, who is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White, and McAuliffe. A graduate of Harvard Law School and a Fulbright scholar at the University of Edinburgh, Cutler is a former secretary for the Class of 1956, treasurer of the Brown Club of Northern California, and 25th Reunion Gift Chairman. Since 1963 Cutler has interviewed prospective Brown students in the Bay Area. He is a member of the Friends of Brown Basketball, Friends of Brown Swimming, and an associate of the John Carter Brown Library. Cutler's daughter, Laura, was a member of the 1981 graduating class.

Margaret Conant Michael '51, a businesswoman from Louisville, Kentucky, who is president and owner of Michael Walters Industries, a company which manufactures lubricants for the coal industry. She has served as Brown Club president for her area, and as regional director of Associated Alumni for Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. She is active in church and civic affairs. All four of her children have graduated from Brown.

Archie R. Williams '56, president of Freedom Electronics Corporation, of Dorchester, Massachusetts. Williams, who is also an attorney, serves on the board of directors of the National Center of Afro-American Arts and Youth Enrichment Services in Boston, and has served on advisory committees to the Boston School Committee and the Boston Urban League. He is executive director of the New England Community Development Corporation and a life member of the NAACP. His service to Brown includes working for the Brown Football Association and NASP.

The six new term trustees, who serve through June 30, 1986, are:

Marvyn Carton '38, a New York investment banking company executive. Carton is executive vice president of Allen & Co., an investment banking firm he has been with since 1948. He is also a director of several companies, including Syntex Chemicals Corporation, Fedders Corporation, and Standard Brands Paint Company. Carton has been involved as a volunteer with the Campaign for Brown and has served on several Corporation committees.

Frank Licht '38, a Providence attorney, former Rhode Island state senator (1949-56), and former governor (1969-73). Licht is a founding member of the Providence Human Rights Commission who has served as chairman of the Chapin Hospital Commission and the Rhode Island Council of Community Services. He was named "Man of the Year" in 1969 by the *Providence Sunday Journal*, has received three Lehman Awards for his work in the Jewish community, and holds honorary degrees from six institutions, including Brown.

John F. Nickoll '57, a Beverly Hills, California, business executive who specializes in commercial finance. Nickoll is president and chief operating officer of Foothill Group, Inc., a venture capital company in Los Angeles and one of the country's leading finance houses for small businesses. He has been involved in recruiting prospective students and in fund raising in the Los Angeles area.

Barbara Mosbacher Smullyan '45, a volunteer worker for Brown and her residential community of New York City. Smullyan is a former Brown trustee (1969-74) who has helped the University in various phases of fund raising and who is chairperson of the John Hay Project, the steering committee in charge of raising funds for renovating the John Hay Library. She is a member and officer of such New York-area civic groups as Sheltering Arms, Irvington House, and Spence-Chapin Adoption Service.

Melvin M. Swig '39, a real estate investor from San Francisco. Swig is director and part-owner of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. He is active in many Jewish charities, and is a trustee of American Friends of Haifa University and the American Jewish Committee. He is a past owner of the Cleveland Barons and purchased the California Seals in 1975, both members of the National Hockey League. He is a former president and general manager of several department stores, including Liberty Stores in Massachusetts, and is a former manager of Louis Diamond Company in New York City. He is the father of Kent Swig '83.

Frank J. Wezniak '54, an electronics company executive in Burlington, Massachusetts. Wezniak, who is currently president of the electronics firm of Adar Associates, is a former industry consultant. He is a board member of other electronics firms such as Spectrum Dynamics, Bromation, and Navtec. *K.H.*

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI:

Lacy Herrmann '50 named president-elect

Becoming president of the Associated Alumni is not an overnight process. It takes years of proper seasoning as a volunteer in service to the University, and then it's a matter of being voted president-elect. The president-elect waits in the wings for two years before taking his or her place center stage. Beginning a two-year stint as president-elect is Lacy B. Herrmann '50, of Darien, Connecticut, elected in the mail balloting last spring.

Currently vice chairman of Centennial Capital Cash Management Trust, Herrmann has formed, managed, and consulted numerous companies and organizations, and is listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and *Who's Who in the World*. A trustee of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Herrmann is a trustee of St. Paul's Church in Westfield, New Jersey, and is a former director of the Harvard Business School Club of New York City. Presently a director of the Fairfield County Brown Club, the Brown Football Association, and the Friends of Brown Basketball, Herrmann has volunteered for the Campaign for Brown, helped organize "Operation Pride" (the Brown Stadium renovation project), and has been active in the National Alumni Schools Program.

Also chosen in the same election, Thomas W. Hoagland '63, of Providence, will serve a three-year term on the Athletic Advisory Council. A senior vice president of Citizens Trust Company/Citizens Savings Bank, Hoagland is director and chairman of the finance committee of the Precision Twist Drill and Machine Company in Crystal Lake, Illinois. He is head class agent for the Class of 1963, a NASP Committee

member and past president and treasurer of the Brown Club of Chicago. Hoagland is also a former regional director of the Associated Alumni, a member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and a Friend of Brown Basketball. *K.H.*

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI:

Annual Meeting is set for October 4

On Sunday morning, October 4, the board of directors of the Associated Alumni will convene for its stated annual meeting at the Maddock Alumni Center, 38 Brown Street.

Various committees of the Associated Alumni will be recommending changes in the organization's bylaws and constitution at that meeting, among them, changes relating to the election of alumni and alumnae trustees.

The meeting will occur in conjunction with the annual Alumni Council. Members of the board of directors, presidents and representatives of Brown Clubs throughout the country, and other alumni leaders will meet on the campus October 2-4. The meetings will be conducted by John Henderson '46, the new president of the Associated Alumni, and will incorporate a recognition of National Higher Education Week, October 3-11.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY:

Editorial associate named

Katherine Hinds, an editorial assistant in the Brown News Bureau the past two years and assistant editor of the *George St. Journal,* the University's newspaper for the campus community, has joined the staff of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as editorial associate. Hinds, a 1975 graduate of Occidental College, replaces Julie Talen '76, who resigned.

SPORTS

By Rob Feinstein

MEN's LACROSSE:

2nd in the Ivies

The men's lacrosse team did not compile its most impressive record in recent years, but the stickmen provided more than their share of thrills this spring, with three Ivy games decided by only one goal.

Coach Cliff Stevenson's charges put together a four-game winning streak near the end of the season, leading to a year-ending slide that saw them lose to Dartmouth in overtime, 12-11, and Cornell at home, 15-5. The squad finished with an even record of six wins and six losses. That was good for second place in the Ivies, the only two league losses coming in those final two games.

Jeff Hacker, a senior midfielder from Wilton, Connecticut, who is also a standout for Stevenson on the soccer team in the fall, was the team's leading scorer with 23 goals and 15 assists for a total of 38 points. He was followed by seniors Joby Harris with 33 points, hard-shooting Angelo Lobosco with 32 points, and John Borzilleri with 30 points.

Those high scorers, who contributed to the varsity program for four years, will be missed. So will senior goalie Charlie Meister, who was a four-year starter and steady performer.

While a big question mark for next year's team may be the offense, a solid core of defensive players will return for Stevenson's twenty-second season. Sophomore Colin Fitch started three games in goal, and pressed Meister all year long for the goaltending job. Sophomore Bill Aliber, a football defensive lineman in the fall, anchored the defense this year and was named first-team All-Ivy. He and co-starters John Bowman '83 and Elias Johnson '84 will be back.

BASEBALL:

Winning spirit

The baseball team got hot at the close of its season, winning ten of the last fourteen games. And the season record, 15-18-1, while not outstanding, shows a great improvement over recent seasons.

One of the main reasons for the turnabout has to be the coaching of former major league pitcher Dave Stenhouse. With basically the same personnel as last year, Stenhouse instilled a winning spirit in the club. After a horrendous start on the spring southern trip to Florida, Stenhouse's crew was competitive in just about every game.

After the 0-7 start, Stenhouse got the team regrouped and the team's hitting and pitching came around remarkably. And the team's trademark of coming from behind was testament to the new attitude Stenhouse has given the baseball program.

Leading the hitters for this year's Bruins was sophomore center fielder Hank Landers. The Somerville, Massachusetts native, who doubles as a football quarterback in the fall, hit for a .352 average and paced the team in several hitting categories.

SCOREBOARD

(final)

Men's Baseball (15-18-1)
Providence 15, Brown 3
Brown 2, Providence 1
Yale 18, Brown 5
Yale 23, Brown 1
Brown 6, Eastern Connecticut 5
Brown 8, Fairfield 5
Brown 3, Northeastern 0
Brown 12, Rhode Island 8
Rhode Island 9, Brown 3
Brown 9, Holy Cross 8
Brown 5, Holy Cross 4
Brown 20, Rhode Island College 16

Women's Softball (14-8)
Brown 7, Boston University 1
Bridgewater State 5, Brown 0
Brown 2, Plymouth State 0
Brown 1, Plymouth State 0
Rhode Island College 5, Brown 3
Brown 8, Rhode Island College 5
Brown 12, Harvard 4
Harvard 9, Brown 8

Men's Lacrosse (6-6)
Brown 16, Yale 9
Dartmouth 12, Brown 11 (OT)
Cornell 15, Brown 5

Women's Lacrosse (1-9-1)
New Hampshire 16, Brown 1
Brown 4, Bridgewater State 4
Trinity 12, Brown 11

Men's Track (1-4)
7th of 10 at Heptagonals at Princeton
Rhode Island 81, Brown 80

Women's Track (2-2)
5th of 16 at New Englands at Boston University
16th of 26 at EAIAW Championships

Men's Tennis (13-8)
Brown 8, Providence 1
Brown 7, Rhode Island 2
4th of 18 at New Englands at Amherst
Brown 5, Dartmouth 4

Women's Tennis (7-8)
Brown 6, Massachusetts 3

Men's Golf (2-5)
Dartmouth 391, Brown 404
8th of 10 in New Englands at Providence

Men's Crew (1-4)
Syracuse 6:53.4, Brown 6:59.7
11th at Eastern Sprints

Women's Crew (4-2)
Brown 5:02.6, Northeastern 5:06.9
8th of 16 at Eastern Sprints

BRUIN FEVER!

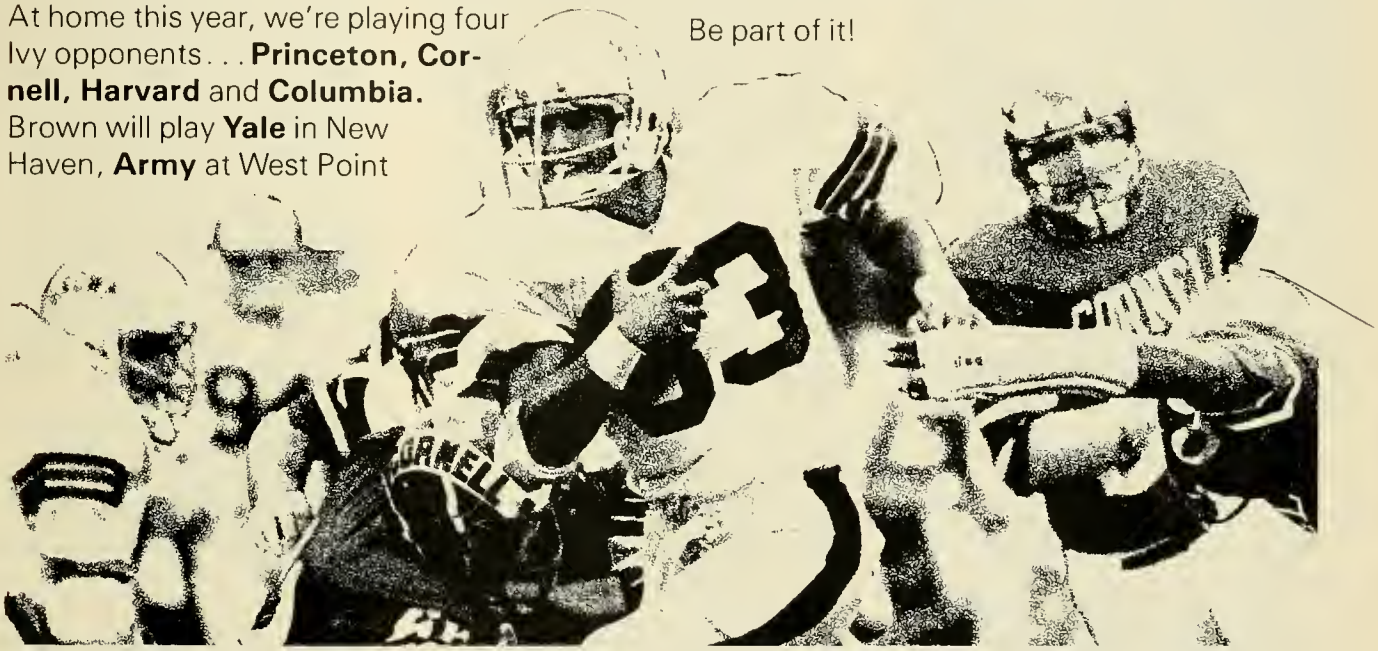
1981 Brown Football

Gather your friends and plan now! Those wonderful fall afternoons at Brown Stadium will be filled with the excitement of another winning season. The band will be there and there's plenty of room to tailgate and plan your game strategy. Season tickets are only $31.00!

At home this year, we're playing four Ivy opponents. . . **Princeton, Cornell, Harvard** and **Columbia.** Brown will play **Yale** in New Haven, **Army** at West Point (great trip, full dress parade by the Cadets), **Penn** in Philly, **Holy Cross** at Worcester, **URI** at Kingston and **Dartmouth** in Hanover.

Summing up — the Bruins are young and inexperienced but they should provide great excitement all fall.

Be part of it!



Date	Game time	Opponent	Ticket price	No. of tickets	No. of ½ price tickets	Amount
Sept 19	1:30	at Yale	$7.00		—	
Sept 26	1:30	at Army	10.00		—	
Oct 3	1:30	PRINCETON	7.00			
Oct 10	1:30	at Penn	6.00		—	
Oct 17	1:30	CORNELL	7.00			
Oct 24	1:30	at Holy Cross	7.00		—	
Oct 31	1:30	HARVARD	10.00			
Nov 7	1:30	at URI	5:00		—	
Nov 14	1:00	at Dartmouth	8.00		—	
Nov 21	1:30	COLUMBIA	7.00			
Season Football Ticket (home games - all seats reserved)			31.00			
Children's Season Ticket			15.50			
Season Parking			5.00			
1981 Football Press Guide			5.00			
					TOTAL	$

Please mail tickets to:

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Office Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Make checks payable to Brown University, include self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail to: Brown Ticket Office, Box 1932
Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

Children under 15 — ½ price (home games only).

THE CLASSES

written by Shyla Spear

19 *Maurice Bazar*, Palm Beach, Fla., is the "semi-retired" president of a company that makes paper mill supplies in Providence.

21 *Edward J. Dempsey, Jr.*, is a lawyer with Dempsey & Dempsey, in Cincinnati.

22 *Leo Bonoff*, Madison, Conn., completed twenty-five years as town clerk last January. In 1954 he sold the Madison and Saybrook Theaters, which had been built and run by his father and himself, and looked around for something else to do. At that time the town clerk's job fell vacant and he ran for election. "When I tried to get the nomination," he told the *New Haven Register*, "my thoughts were that I would take this job for a term of two years and within that time I would find something that I would rather do. However, you do meet practically all the people of the town of Madison at one time or another, either to be sworn in as voters or to get a license, a hunting license, or a dog license. I found the position most interesting and decided to stay on for another couple of years, and that is how I happen to be here. I enjoy the work." His family moved to Madison in 1914. He and his wife, Sallie, have three children, seven grandchildren, and three great-granddaughters.

23 Among the guests last year at Commencement was Sybil *Lownes* Shields, Providence, the widow of *William Lownes*, who was also planning to attend this year's Commencement and enjoy the '23 reunion activities. This corrects an item in the November class notes.

24 *Jack Lubrano* reports that when he was in Florida this winter he attended the "Brown Has Arrived" program held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. *Philip Saunders*, Sarasota, Fla., was also there. Phil also attended the Palm Beach "Brown Has Arrived" program.

26 *Joseph W. Ress* was chairman of the Rhode Island Friends of National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center's 82nd anniversary dinner gala to benefit the Denver hospital. He is the former president of E. A. Adams & Son., Pawtucket jewelry manufacturing firm, and is a member of the state Board of Regents and a former treasurer of Brown.

27 *William R. Benford*, North Providence, R.I., was honored recently for his role in engineering and education by an award from the Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects in recognition of excellence and contributions to the advancement of architecture in the state.

Dr. *Russell Meyers*, Pensacola, Fla., a retired neurosurgeon, competed in the World Association of Veteran Athletes International Track and Field Meet in Christ Church, New Zealand, last winter and broke the old world Master's record in the 70-and-over age group in the 110-meter high hurdles. He placed in seven out of eight events he entered. He trains seven days a week, three days of jogging five to six miles and the rest of the week on sprints or hurdles. He and his wife spend about ten months a year on their estate in Santa Clara, Panama.

28 Former Rhode Island Supreme Court Associate Justice *Thomas Paolino* is chairman of the board of trustees of Roger Williams College. He was recently selected to receive a 1981 United Italian Americans Award in Rhode Island.

30 *Rossina Martella*, Stamford, Conn., recently retired after forty-five years of work with Catholic Family and Community Services and was honored with a dinner in Norwalk at which she was cited for her "extraordinary dedication and professionalism in a career spanning four decades." Most recently she served as immigration counselor for the Norwalk office of Catholic Charities. She is fluent in both Spanish and French and has worked with Hispanic and Haitian immigrants.

Thelma Tyndall, Boston, was recently featured in a story in the *Boston Sunday Globe* in which she was interviewed about her association with Harvard University's Institute for Learning in Retirement. The courses at the Institute are taught by those enrolled in the Institute. She told the *Globe*: "I don't think of myself as retired. I still come to Cambridge five days a week." Thelma, who is retired from her position as medical records librarian at Harvard University Health Service, teaches a music class that has been studying great conductors.

31 *Helen Daniel*, Carlisle, Pa., is retired from her position as head of the bindery of the U.S. Military Academy Library in West Point, N.Y.

James L. Minicus, Germantown, Tenn., was honored in January on his retirement after ten years' teaching at the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law. The summer 1980 issue of the Memphis State University *Law Review* was dedicated to him in recognition of his "dedication to excellence" and his "sincere concern for his fellow man." Before teaching at the law school from 1970 to 1980 he was senior trial attorney with the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

33 *Susan J. Epply* is retired and living in Hanover, N.H.

34 *Joseph Buonanno*, Narragansett, R. I., was one of twelve members inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the Biltmore Plaza in May. He was quarterback of Brown's 1932 football team (7-1), captained the 1933 team, and earned honorable mention All-American honors. A former trustee of the University, Joe has been active in the community and is a former chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment Compensation.

John M. Sayward writes: "I retired last April 19 [1980] from the Federal Army Cold Regions Laboratories in Hanover, N.H., after eighteen years. Earlier I had six years at Norwich University, and twenty years with American Cyanamid. As a chemist I am concerned over energy and resource exhaustion, environmental pollution by chemicals, nuclear hazards, and the threat of cataclysmic war, as well as inflation, increasing population, and decreasing morality."

35 *Alfred H. Joslin*, Bristol, R.I., a retired associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and a Fellow and secretary of the Brown Corporation, was recently inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. Judge Joslin's wife, *Roberta* '44, died May 6 (see Deaths).

36 *Dorothy Lovell O'Hare*, Plantations, Fla., writes: "After many years of involvement in clubs and city government (all volunteer) I took a job five years ago as an activities director in a lovely retirement facility about five minutes from our home. It has been a rewarding experience and I have made some wonderful friends among the residents. I have two children, Stephen and Gail; three grandchildren: Kimberly, 20, who is a junior at the University of Florida in prelaw, and two grandsons, each ten years old. My husband has been retired for thirteen years and is enjoying it."

Herman Schein, Oakland, Calif., is general manager of Parnassus Press in Emeryville, Calif. He writes, "We are now associated with the Houghton Mifflin Co., in Boston, and I serve as one of its West Coast editorial consultants."

37 *Zedra Jurist Aranow*, Springfield, Mass., is a writer for the *Daily News*. In January she was given a public service award from the Valley District Dental Society, Holyoke, Mass., in recognition of her articles on preventive dentistry, dental care for the handicapped, and consumer issues in dentistry.

David F. Condon and his wife, of Hot Springs, Va., have established the Condon

Scholarship, which will enable a Bath County, Va., High School graduate to attend any accredited college or university in the U.S. He is the senior professor of law at George Mason University in Arlington and is a retired U.S. Marine colonel.

38 *Halsted James*, Salisbury Mills, N.Y., reports that he has been building a house in the three years since he retired. "Although I had the frame put up, I have been doing all the finishing myself. Put in the plumbing and the electrical. I made my own molding using my planer and table saw —pride myself on being a cabinet maker. I am now in the process of putting in solar heat — the rapid rise in the price of fuel oil is pushing me on this. Salisbury Mills is just a post office in a general store. If you blink your eyes while you are driving by, you will miss it. But it is beautiful country up here."

Former Rhode Island Governor *Frank Licht*, Providence, was recently elected vice president of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Gavin A. Pitt, Fairborn, Ohio, has been appointed associate director of the Wright State University Foundation and Development Office, in Dayton, Ohio, and is responsible for developing fund-raising programs for the Office of Health Affairs, which includes the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, the School of Professional Psychology, and the Allied Health Professions Program. He had been business manager and administrative officer for Antioch College and University in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he directed all nonacademic departments and support services for the college.

Melanie Shroder Totenberg, Newton, Mass., writes that she keeps busy in the real estate business. She has three daughters, one of whom is a legal affairs reporter for WGBH educational radio in Boston. Another daughter is a vice president of Ruder and Fain, a public relations firm in New York, and the third is a lawyer in Atlanta, Ga., specializing in labor relations and discrimination cases.

39 *Arthur L. Brown*, a retired petroleum engineer, is president of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Foundation Board.

41 *Natalie Rosen Seigle*, an assistant professor of business communications at Providence College, conducted a seminar for the Rhode Island Bankers Association last February. The seminar was entitled "Business Report Writing for Internal Auditors."

42 *Joyce Garn Endejann* retired at the end of 1978, briefly, after twenty-seven years as the University of Cincinnati public information officer for the Medical Center and returned to work in May 1979 as a special assistant to the University of Cincinnati vice president for public affairs. Joyce has three children and four grandchildren.

Brown Professor Emeritus Alfred Herrmann (German language and literature), now a lively 94 years of age, lives with his daughter, *Edith Herrmann*, in Elizabeth, N.J. Edith is in charge of the cataloging department at the Hillside Public Library.

Ellen Swanson, who has been associated with the American Mathematical Society in Providence since her college years, travels extensively for both business and pleasure. She reports that, since a three-week trip to Afghanistan in 1977, everything else seems pretty tame.

43 *Peter S. Freedman*, Bedford, N.H., is vice president for administration of Bradford (Mass.) College. He is also on the adjunct faculty of Antioch/New England, in Keene, N.H.

44 *Howard Baetzhold* has been awarded the endowed Rebecca Clifton Reade Professor of English chair at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

45 *Walter D. Ewing*, Columbia, Ky., is the owner and president of an apparel manufacturing business in Columbia.

Norman C. Taylor, Woodbury, Conn., was elected president of Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital's board of trustees in December. He is president and treasurer of Stemmler Archery, of Middlebury.

Phyllis Baldwin Young, Larchmont, N.Y., exhibited her watercolors and mixed media works at the Larchmont Public Library in January. She has studied art at the Richmond (Calif.) Art Center, the Art Students League in New York City, and at the University of Texas. She is president of the Woman's Club of Larchmont and is on the executive board of the United Way.

46 *Dorothy Dobson Clarke*, Boca Raton, Fla., is a librarian at the College of Boca Raton.

Allen J. Rosenberg, general manager of the General Electric Space Systems Division in Valley Forge, Pa., has been named a vice president of the company. He is responsible for the Space Systems Division's numerous high technology businesses, which design and build spacecraft components and systems for exploration, weather research, earth resources management, and communications.

In January, *John Wydler* retired from the U.S. House of Representatives after nine terms as a Republican representative from New York (Long Island).

47 *Richard W. Carpenter*, Woodland Hills, Calif., is president of his own company, Timeter Systems, in Canoga Park, Calif.

Thomas Dorsey, co-chairman of the Waterford (Conn.) High School English department, spent several days in Princeton last December grading more than 1,000 essays for the College Board English Achievement Test. This is the third time he has been called upon to grade the written exams. He told the *New London Day* that there seems to be some improvement in the quality of writing since he last graded the tests ten years ago. Some of the writing was so well done that it would "knock your eyes out." But there were other moments when the graders weren't so impressed.

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lands received his law degree from St. John's University School of Law in June last year and is an assistant attorney general in the U.S. Virgin Island Department of Law in St. Thomas.

Robert P. Sessions, Winfield, Kans., is president of Southwestern College, in Winfield.

Elizabeth Keith Gilmore Wilson, Franklin, Mass., recently put her Pembroke days to work in a correction addressed to the *Boston Herald American*, which had said that Freddie Bartholomew served with the Army Air Corps during World War II. She wrote the paper: "During that period I was a student at Pembroke College . . . and went out with Mr. Bartholomew. As I recall he was in the Navy, stationed at Quonset Point, R.I. Incidentally, he was a perfect gentleman, as was Cesar Romero, who was stationed there. The same can't be said for their Point mate, Henry Fonda. My college friends and I are appalled at seeing him treated almost as a god these days. We remember!!" But she didn't say what they remember.

48 *Theodore D. Colvin*, North Scituate, R.I., has been elected an investment officer in Hospital Trust National Bank's Investment Research Department, where he is responsible for reviewing and analyzing non-marketable securities for the department's industry committee.

Richard A. Wise, formerly patent and trademark counsel of the Gillette Co., is serving of counsel with the firm of Hamilton, Brook, Smith and Reynolds, which specializes in patent, trademark, and copyright law, in Lexington, Mass.

49 *Adele Anthony* is a financial-aid officer and assistant in publications at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, in San Anselmo, Calif.

In January, *Walter J. Creedon, Jr.*, was named senior vice president and chief operating officer of the newly created insurance brokerage division of Warren & Sommer, in Denver. He had been managing vice president of the Minneapolis office of Alexander & Alexander.

Charlotte M. Hamill (A.M.), Darien, Conn., is co-author of *Therapeutic Activities for the Handicapped Elderly* (Aspen Systems), which describes how crafts, music, and other diversional activities can be used to achieve therapeutic goals for the physically disabled. Charlotte is associate director of the Burke Rehabilitation Center, in White Plains, N.Y., and is a research associate of Cornell University Medical College.

Paul F. Hood, Warren, R.I., recently joined Hospital Trust Investors, a division of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence. He and his wife, Anita, have a son, Bradford, who is a sophomore at Wake Forest University, and a daughter, *Tracy* '84.

Robert Kirschenbaum, vice president of Neptune World Wide Moving in New Rochelle, N.Y., has been re-elected chairman of the New York Movers Tariff Bureau.

Bradford Wild, Cahaba Heights, Ala., associate dean and director of the professional program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Optometry, recently concluded his two-year term as president of the American Academy of Optometry.

50 *LeRoy F. Anderson*, Waterville, Maine, has joined the Bank of Maine as vice president and is responsible for commercial banking activities in the Waterville region. Most recently he was president and chief executive officer of Seabrook Bank and Trust Co., in Seabrook, N.H.

Richard C. Ashley, Darien, Conn., is group vice president of Allied Chemical Corp. and president of the Chemicals Co., a position he was elected to in 1979. He has held various sales, marketing, and management positions within the company in his thirty years with it.

Barbara Vance Chatterton, Evanston, Ill., is assistant to the director of the honors program at Loyola University of Chicago.

Carroll E. Crawford, Wayzata, Minn., is with Ridgedale State Bank in Minnetonka, Minn.

Dr. *Frank G. DeLuca*, a Providence pediatric surgeon, was recently elected president of the Providence Medical Association.

Carl L. Foehr has been elected regional underwriting officer in the Glen Rock, N.J., office of Amica Mutual Insurance Co.

Jerry Green is a columnist for the *Detroit News*.

Fred Kozak, Somerset, Mass., was recently inducted into the B.M.C. Durfee High School Hall of Fame. He played on the Fall River high school's football team and later starred in football and basketball at Brown.

Victor Pattou joined Shedd-Brown in Wayzata, Minn., in 1974 as district sales manager for Vermont, New Hampshire, and eastern Massachusetts. In this capacity he is responsible for the hiring and training of sales personnel in the area and for personal sales. He has been a consistent sales leader in the Northeastern region and in 1980 won

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Brown Bear Award:

H. STANTON SMITH '21

JOHN FORASTE

If you thumb through the alumni folder of **H. Stanton Smith** '21, it quickly becomes apparent that this man has done it all. An eminently successful businessman, he was president and general manager of Moore Fabrics of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and vice president of Chicopee Mfg., a division of Johnson and Johnson. He also made a mark in the community, serving as president of the Providence Community Fund, the Providence Gridiron Club, and the Rhode Island Textile Association. He also was chairman of the Narragansett Bay Chapter of the North American Dinghy Association.

Still, it has long been obvious that Stan Smith's second greatest love has been his Alma Mater. He was president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island from 1945 to 1947, president of the Associated Alumni the next two years, and then served as an alumni trustee from 1949 to 1956. He also took a turn as head class agent, as a member of the Brown Housing Fund, and as class treasurer. Stan was also chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Brown Yacht Club. During his presidency, the Brown Club of Rhode Island gave funds for an outdoor hockey rink next to Marvel Gym, thereby speeding the return of varsity hockey to Brown. The Smith Swimming Center at Aldrich-Dexter Field was named in recognition of his and his wife's recent contributions to Brown.

His Brown Bear citation read, in part: "Working quietly behind the scenes and in more visible ways, you have made an impact on Brown that will last for generations. This award will be shared — we know — as your life has been shared for more than fifty-five years — with your wife, crewmate, and personal four-leaf clover, Marjorie Brown Smith."

Jay Barry

membership in the company's Round Table, a select group of its top producers.

51 The Rev. *Henry G. Bowen,* co-pastor of St. Mary's of the Assumption Church in Milford, Mass., was recently honored by the Heart Fund for his efforts in the cause of heart research. He was ordained in 1956 in the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles in Rome and celebrates his silver jubilee this June.

Robert W. Murray, an authority on ozone chemistry, has been named a Curators Professor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. He joined the university's faculty in 1968 after ten years as a research chemist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Roland L. Paquette, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is general manager of Solar Turbines Canada, in Edmonton.

Patrick Soccorso, formerly a school committee member in Scituate, R.I., and assistant school superintendent in Taunton, Mass., has been appointed superintendent of schools in Westport, Mass.

52 *Richard A. Barnstead,* director of taxes for Peabody International Corp., a manufacturer of energy- and environment-related equipment, has been elected vice president of the company. He joined Peabody in 1978 after being a tax partner in Alexander Grant & Co. for nine years.

Stephen H. Maclachlan was named senior vice president and senior loan officer of Lincoln First Bank in Syracuse, N.Y., in January and is located in Rochester.

53 *Charles Colson* is president of the nationwide Christian ministry, Prison Fellowship, in Washington, D.C. Prison Fellowship grew out of his experiences during a seven-month prison term for a Watergate-related crime. The organization is concerned with reform of the American criminal justice system, and Colson has become a spokesman for "alternatives to incarceration," such as restitution to the victims of crime by the perpetrators, and for community service for non-violent offenders. The Fellowship is responsible for bringing more than 4,000 American Christians into various kinds of personal volunteer prison work.

In February, *Lloyd Provost,* Glen Ridge, N.J., was elected general manager of The Surety Association of America. He had served as acting general manager since September.

William A. Young, Guilford, Conn., was promoted in February to senior vice president and treasurer of First Bancorp, of New Haven.

54 *Joel N. Axelrod* is president of BRX, Inc., Rochester, N.Y., a marketing research and consulting firm he organized in 1973. He recently published an article on "advertising wearout" in the *Journal of Advertising Research.*

Joanna Slesinger Caproni, vice president of Simmons Market Research Bureau in New York City, has been elected president of the Travel and Tourism Research Association, an international organization of more than 700 travel research and marketing professionals devoted to improving the quality, scope, and value of travel research.

In February, *Roger F. King* was appointed executive vice president of Brocker Manufacturing & Supply Co., York, Pa.

Douglas L. Turner, who has been executive editor of the *Buffalo Courier-Express* the past ten years, has been appointed chief of the newspaper's Washington bureau.

Rosamond Waldron Wadsworth is director of the new Bristol Community College Chorale in Fall River, Mass. She was a member of the Barrington College music faculty for ten years and the Southeastern Massachusetts University music faculty for the past two years. She is music director at Temple Beth-El in Providence.

In February *Jean MacPhail Weber* became director of the Museum of New Mexico, in Albuquerque. She had been director of the Rochester Museum and Science Center for the past two years.

55 *William P. Condaxis* is general manager of the Elizabeth Arden Salon Division, in New York City.

Francis C. Mangione, Orchard Park, N.Y., was recently named vice president of the Buffalo, N.Y., office of the William M. Mercer Company of New York City, an employee-benefit consulting firm. He joined the company in 1976. He is a director of the New York State Employee Benefit Conference and of the Associated Alumni.

Robert F. O'Such, Fairfield, Conn., has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Herlin Press in West Haven, Conn., and New York City. He had been executive vice president. He and his wife, Sally, have three children: Bruce, a Florida resident working with Eastern Airlines; Kimberly Ann Audino, of Fairfield; and Stephanie Jeanne, a Lynchburg College junior.

Derek C. Stedman is headmaster of Pine Point School, in Stonington, Conn. As with most independent schools, Pine Point is involved in a number of projects to close the gap between tuition and costs. Derek told the *New London Day* that he believes that independent schools need community support. He accomplishes this in a variety of ways through parent involvement and in outreach programs within the community and between students at Pine Point and their counterparts at Claude Chester School, in Groton, Conn.

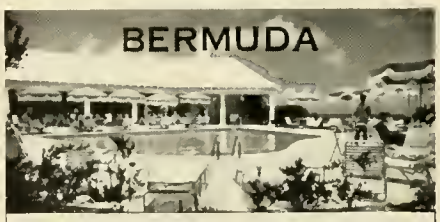
56 *Richard G. McKenney,* East Longmeadow, Mass., is a general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. His wife, Ruth, is a certified graphoanalyst. They have three children: Sandra, a student at Boston University School of Nursing; Doug, a senior in high school; and Tina, 13. Dick's agency, the Richard G. McKenney Agency, was recently featured in Northwestern Mutual's magazine, *Field Notes.*

Capt. *David W. Reynolds,* Guilford, Conn., a program manager for IBM, is commanding officer of Naval Reserve Iceland Unit 101, based in Providence, which trains for mobilization as part of the Allied Command in Iceland.

57 *Norman J. Bolotow,* Barrington, R.I., a member of the Providence law firm of Adler Pollock & Sheehan, has been named to the Rhode Island School of Design board of trustees. A member of the Museum Council of RISD's Museum of Art, he represents the Museum on the United Corporate Arts Fund Drive, of which he was chairman in 1980.

Paul B. Franz, Wantagh, N.Y., is a senior training captain for L-1011s with Pan Am's International Flight Academy in Miami Springs, Fla.

Dr. *David C. Lewis,* director of the Divi-



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sion of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse at Providence's Roger Williams General Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Brown has been appointed to a four-year term on the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism by the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Francine Flynn Tiller and Col. John Lewis Atkins USA (Ret.), were married Feb. 27 in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and are living there during the school year and in Beaulieu-sur-Mer, France, during the rest of the year. She continues in her faculty position at Central Michigan University.

Janet Tella Toomey, Concord, Mass., writes that she is "a wife and mother."

L. Sanford Waters, who has been with Conde Nast Publications for the past nine years, has been elected president of Norman D. Waters and Associates, a publisher's consulting firm in New York City.

Warren W. Williams, Hong Kong, is vice president of public affairs with Pfizer Corp. in Hong Kong.

58 *Richard Carolan*, Barrington, R.I., reports that his daughter, *Cathy* '84, was a member of the women's swimming team, which ended with a 9-0 record and was second in the Ivies last winter. Dick, who is president of Carolan and Co., investment brokers located in the Hospital Trust Tower, Providence, is vice chairman of the board of the Brown Football Association.

Martin L. Feldman, Newton Centre, Mass., an associate professor of anatomy at Boston University School of Medicine, was recently awarded a grant by the U.S. Public Health Service for the second year of his study on the degeneration of rat vision with advancing age.

Paul Johnson, Madison, Conn., president and chief executive officer of the Connecticut Savings Bank, New Haven, received the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce's 1981 Community Leadership Award.

John Reistrup, former editor-in-chief of the *Calgary Albertan*, has been named managing editor for Sunday editions and features of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Joe V. Richardson, supervisor of equipment and facilities planning for the Garrett Corporation's AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona, in Phoenix, was honored last fall with a citation for professional achievement by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Region VII in Anaheim, Calif. He is president of the Phoenix chapter of the Society.

59 *Phillip Baram* is assistant director of the Jewish Community Council of Brookline, Mass., and is an adjunct professor of history at Boston State College.

In February, *William Melvin* was elected senior vice president of INA Capital Management Corp., a subsidiary of INA Corp. in Philadelphia. He has responsibility for marketing and client services for the firm, which manages several mutual funds as well as portfolios for pension plans, investment companies, and endowment funds. He was previously executive vice president of Wood Asset Management.

Lynn Thomas Runnells, Manchester,

continued on page 48

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

Brown alumni have a way of getting their names up in lights or down in type with satisfying regularity. For those who do not have the time or the inclination to pick national newspapers and magazines clean, here is a sampling of Brown names that have been sprinkled across the national consciousness recently.

To M.B.A., or not to M.B.A., that was the question posed by a *Time* magazine cover story in early May. *Time* asserted that the M.B.A. is both a cause and a symptom of some fundamental problems afflicting the U.S. economy, and that the tides are rising . . . more and more M.B.A.'s are entering the marketplace every year. Is the M.B.A. degree as magic as it is cracked up to be? Does it open doors and employers' wallets? One of the successful M.B.A.'s interviewed for the article was **Robert Almon** '73, who is currently manager of financial analysts in the treasurer's office of General Motors.

"Robert Almon wears the predictable colors," said *Time*, "pink Oxfordcloth shirt, blue- and maroon-striped necktie, gray suit, black loafers as polished as medieval armor. One of six children of a Rhode Island family (his youngest brother [Bill '75] plays shortstop for the Chicago White Sox), Almon majored in psychology and literature at Brown, then got an M.B.A. 'I want to be at least a vice president in my 40s,' he admits, 'but I may want to stop there. I'm not sure I want to be chairman.' "

Time used Almon as an example of a "chameleon that has mysteriously evolved into some slightly more agile species of lizard," someone who was able to incorporate successfully what he had learned in the classroom with "the real world."

When Ronald Reagan's advisors went looking for someone to manage Mr. Reagan's blind trust of approximately $740,000 while he is otherwise occupied, an M.B.A. certainly didn't drive them away. **Raymond J. Armstrong** '46 (M.B.A., Harvard, 1953), president of the Starwood Corporation, was chosen. Starwood is a small Manhattan investment firm that manages more than $300 million.

Armstrong's road to financial wizardry, as described by the *New York Times* shortly after his selection, had many detours. He majored in economics at Brown, worked at General Electric for five years, then earned his M.B.A. After business school he taught advertising at Harvard, joined Owens Corning Fiberglas as advertising manager, and moved to Starwood in 1960, becoming president ten years later.

According to the *Times*, Armstrong is "an adept trader with a good sense of the market, a keen ability to judge companies, and a calm, analytical approach." He was chosen to manage President Reagan's blind trust by William A. Wilson, Justin Dart, and William French Smith, who is now the Attorney General.

Managing other people's money is one way to make the headlines; withdrawing $60 million from the U.S. government and refusing to give it back is another.

Carol S. Greenwald '64, a trustee member of the Corporation since 1978, made the headlines in the *New York Times* and elsewhere when the Treasury Department disclosed that she had "improperly" withdrawn $60 million from the Treasury, deposited it in an account with First National Bank of Chicago, and refused to relinquish it.

Greenwald is a consumer advocate appointed by President Carter in 1979 to head the National Consumer Cooperative Bank, a relatively small institution set up by Congress in 1978 to provide funding, credit services, and technical assistance to cooperatively owned businesses. Now the Cooperative Bank's future is uncertain; the ship may go down to the strains

CONSTANCE BROWN

Greenwald: A "heist" in Washington?

M.B.A. in the 'real world,' managing the President's money, 'modern-day Robin Hood,' boosting black pride

of "Reagan Budget Blues."

Greenwald accused the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget of acting in an unlawful manner in seeking to deprive her institution of funds appropriated by Congress. According to the *Times*, "Mrs. Greenwald said she withdrew the money because 'they thought they could behave towards us in any unauthorized manner and that since we were so small, no one would care.' The funds were placed in an account where they will remain until Congress approves the cutbacks. In the meantime, Greenwald will keep the money available for use by her bank."

And the government's reaction to this modern-day Robin Hood?

"She heisted the money," flatly stated Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for the OMB.

In an accompanying profile, the *Times* described Greenwald as being "no stranger to controversy," and noted that her friends say she can be a determined foe. "Behind what is described as an often combative personality lies what friends say is a first-rate mind that has enabled the thirty-seven-year-old Mrs. Greenwald to lead the way for women into many parts of the American banking community."

Greenwald may be forging paths for women; **Wallace H. Terry** '59 has been opening up avenues of black pride for years.

When the docu-drama "Roots" was re-run in Washington, D.C., this spring, it was highlighted by a series of fifty-second history lessons describing black contributions to American society. The series, called "The Family Tree," was conceived and directed by Wally Terry, a trustee at Brown since 1977.

"The Family Tree" serves up a slice of the black experience in American life. The spots explore the lives of people such as Matthew Henson, who planted the American flag at the North Pole; Daniel Hale Williams, who completed the first successful open-heart surgery; Nat Love, the cowboy known as Deadwood Dick in Western folklore; and Benjamin Banneker, who made the first clock in America although he had never seen one.

Terry, quoted in a feature article in the *Washington Star*, says, "If you see blacks only as performers — Sammy Davis, Jr., O. J. Simpson — then all

JEAN GWALTNEY

Terry on Washington TV.

you're doing is reinforcing the stereotypes that blacks have natural rhythm and run fast. Well, there's nothing wrong with having rhythm or running fast. But, blacks also invented, wrote, and died for a country that didn't always treat them right."

When "60 Minutes" featured a spot on the Texas millionaires a few weeks ago, it was suggested that people begin to forget the Alamo . . . Texas is no longer one of the final frontiers as far as culture is concerned. It has several large metropolitan areas that are becoming known for their cultural sophistication, and one of these is Houston. Singled out was the Houston Grand Opera, directed by **David Gockley** '65, which has recently sent a show out on the road — a daring thing for a young opera company to attempt.

Gockley surfaced again in early June in a *People* magazine feature article on the arts (and also in a *Newsweek* piece). According to *People*, Gockley's success in bringing opera to the urban cowboys is that he "thinks opera shouldn't be too grand and can't be too showbiz."

PHILIP GOULD

Gockley: Broadway in Houston.

" 'Actually I don't even like to use the word opera [he says]. 'It has such an archaic connotation, something just for the wealthy elite or nineteenth-century Italians.' Instead, he urges, 'Let's get rid of the pretensions and start thinking of this as popular American entertainment.' "

Gockley has recently overseen an HGO production of *Willie Stark*, a retelling of the rise and fall of a Southern demagogue based on Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Some critics objected, seeing it "as having more dramatic pizzazz than distinguished music, and as leaning heavily toward Broadway or Texas." (The director is Broadway producer-director Harold Prince.) Gockley has defended his production, as well as his other methods of bringing the opera to the medium-brows.

" 'One tremendous advantage I had when I came here was that people in Houston had no preconceived ideas about what opera ought to be,' " the *People* article quoted. "As a result, Gockley could combine such traditional fare as *Carmen* and *La Boheme* with musicals like *Hello, Dolly* and *Show Boat*, and even move further afield with a multimedia *Lulu*, a seminude *Traviata*, and a restaging of *The Magic Flute* using fantastic sets by children's illustrator Maurice Sendak."

When Gockley took over the HGO in 1972, he was the youngest general director of an opera company in the country. Since then he has increased subscriptions by 70 percent and upped the company's performances to almost 400 annually, yet he has no intention of slowing down now.

" 'It's one thing when you're the youngest; people are apt to forgive a lot. But when it's ten years later and you're still the youngest director, then your reputation is really on the line.' "

Katherine Hinds

Miss is an abstract painter and exhibits her work throughout the greater Boston area. Besides her painting, she teaches classes for young children at her studio near her home.

60 *Veronika Albrecht-Rodrigues*, Corvallis, Oreg., is a college professor, but writes, "At present I am not teaching, but enjoying some 'time off' to take care of my daughter, Maria, 3, and do some research in German literature."

Barbara Dumont Andrews, North Olmsted, Ohio, is a homemaker.

Winthrop Jordan (Ph.D.), a professor of history at the University of California in Berkeley, spent the spring semester as a visiting professor of history at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Benjamin Lambert, New York City, is the owner of Eastdil Realty, which he recently repurchased from Paine Webber after selling it to the investment house five years ago. Last winter he was the subject of an article written by LeRoy Pope, a United Press International business writer, who mentioned that Ben was the chief financial negotiator in the $337-million Irvine Ranch sale in California, the biggest single land deal in the country's history. The story recalls that when he was at Brown, Ben wanted to be a sculptor. Now, the author says, Ben "is a dynamic figure in the world of multi-million-dollar real estate deals."

John Moyle is a biology, geology, and astronomy teacher at Bronxville (N.Y.) High School and is on the board of directors of the 400-acre bird sanctuary at the Asa Wright Nature Center in Arima, Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela. He leads one seminar each summer at the center and helps to organize and administer four other two-week seasons. Visitors can see 200 species of birds, 600 species of butterflies, and 100 different mammals during a typical two-week visit. He developed his interest in bird-watching while serving in the Marine Corps after graduation from Brown. He went into a marshland near Pensacola, Fla., with a veteran bird-watcher. It happened to be the first day of migration of birds from the Gulf of Mexico. From that day on, he has been a bird-watcher.

Charles L. Olobri is enrolled at the Western State University College of Law, in Fullerton, Calif.

Guenter H. Rose has been promoted to associate professor with tenure in the department of psychology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

61 *Wendell B. Barnes, Jr.*, Portland, Oreg., is director of advertising for Wagner Mining Equipment Co., in Portland.

Norbert S. Fleisig, Dix Hills, N.Y., is a senior technical specialist (computer analyst) with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in New York City.

Gerald D. Rosen, Weston, Mass., is a partner in the law firm of Richmond, Rosen, Crossen & Resnek in Boston.

Lee Sundet, who had been president of Century Manufacturing Co. since 1973, was recently elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Minneapolis-based manufacturer of welders and battery chargers.

Joyce Reed Taylor, Kamuela, Hawaii, reports that she is a wife and mother.

Richard N. Tinker, Wilton, Conn., has been elected senior vice president of operations and data processing of Citytrust, of Bridgeport, which he joined in 1979 as vice president of operations.

Fred E. Tracy, Northport, N.Y., is a manager of supply for Northville Industries, an oil business in Melville, N.Y.

Howard R. Whitcomb, associate professor and chairman of the department of government at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is co-author of *The Legal Foundations of Public Administration*, recently published by West Publishing. Howard joined the Lehigh faculty in 1967. He received his M.A. from Lehigh and his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. Howard's father is *Lawrence Whitcomb* '22, associate professor emeritus of geology at Lehigh.

62 *Leon J. Dalva*, New York City, is an art dealer and president of Dalva Brothers in New York City.

Wally Gordon is a government reporter for the *Albuquerque* (N.M.) *Journal*, which he joined last November. He had been working for the *Santa Fe Reporter* and, prior to that, he was with the *Baltimore Sun* for nine years.

James R. Olsen, Tempe, Ariz., is general manager of Anderson & Burke Co., a beer and wine wholesaler in Phoenix.

John E. Morris III, Dallas, Pa., a partner in the Wilkes-Barre law firm of Hoegen, Marsh and Morris, is serving as national chairman of Wyoming Seminary's annual fund drive. He and his wife, Claire, have three children, John, Gail, and Mark.

Thomas M. Rutherford has been appointed manager of planning and administration for the gas group of Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, Pa. He had been department manager of industrial cylinder and specialty gases.

63 *Richard E. Francoeur* is systems development manager with Mobil Sekiyu Kabushiki Kaisha, in Tokyo.

Joseph N. Gayles (Ph.D.), president of Talladega College, has been named to the National Advisory Research Resources Council of the National Institutes of Health for a three-year term.

In January, *David H. Katzive* was named director of the DeCordova and Dana Museum and Park, in Lincoln, Mass. He had been assistant director of the Brooklyn Museum.

Kenneth L. Kowalski (Ph.D.), professor of physics at Case Western Reserve, is among the persons listed in the 1980-81 edition of *Who's Who in America*. He and his wife, Audrey, live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. From 1965-1973 he was chairman of the physics department at Brown.

Ann Reilly Mostoller, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is an attorney with the law firm of Mostoller and Stulberg. She has been a cooperating attorney of the Oak Ridge Area Civil Liberties Union and now serves as a board member of ACLU. She and her husband have two children.

Barbara Sanford (Ph.D., '60 Sc.M.) became director of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, last year. She had been deputy chief executive officer and director for research of Boston's Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

64 *Robert J. Aaronson*, an associate administrator for airports with the Federal Aviation Administration since 1978, has been named director of aviation for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

R. Lee Bennett and his wife, Marilynn, of Winter Park, Fla., report the birth of their fifth child, Daniel Laughlin, on March 13. Their other children are Chandra, Lee, Jr., Katherine Cecelia, and John William. Lee Sr. continues to practice law as a member of the firm of Peirsol, Boroughs, Grimm & Bennett, in Orlando.

Boston's Berklee College of Music president, *Lee Eliot Berk*, has established a special award fund to foster research and scholarship in the field of music law at Boston University, where he completed his graduate studies at the BU School of Law. The fund provides for continuing professional research and incorporation of new legal developments into his book, *Legal Protection for the Creative Musician*.

David Feinstein is professor and chairman of the department of computer science at the University of South Alabama, in Mobile.

Kathleen Reber Grady, Longmeadow, Mass., is a research associate at the University of Connecticut Health Center, in Farmington.

John Pleshette, Hollywood, Calif., is an actor and writer for TV. He and his wife, Lynn, a literary agent, have a daughter, Stephanie.

Kirk G. Roeser, Brookhaven, N.Y., has been promoted to senior vice president and director of treaty underwriting of North American Reinsurance Corp.

Antone G. Singsen III is vice president for finance and management with Legal Services Corp., in Washington, D.C.

Last December, *Michael Sorgen* began a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Nice, France, where he has been lecturing on American law. When he returns this summer he will teach law in an American university. He had been the Oakland (Calif.) Unified School District's attorney for four years.

65 *Anthony Aeschliman*, Killingworth, Conn., is advertising director of Marlin Firearms, Co., in North Haven.

Charles Ansbacher has signed a contract to continue as conductor and musical director of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Symphony Orchestra through September 1984. He has been head of the musical and administrative operations of the symphony for eleven years. On February 5 and 6 he was one of the judges in the Young Artist Competition, held in Odessa, Texas, and sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. He is also president of the Conductors' Guild of America.

John Brennan is director of finance at Bastian Industries, in New York City.

John H. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., has been named vice president and general counsel for the Computer & Communications Industry Association. He had been senior trial counsel with the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division in New York City and has been corporate counsel to

Brown Bear Award:

JOSEPH RESS '26

JOHN FORASTE

Commenting on his philosophy of life several years ago, **Joseph W. Ress** '26 said: "I was born with a father who felt that the other person is your responsibility. I adopted the same creed." The Pawtucket resident has spent a lifetime living up to that creed. In community affairs, the record is long and impressive: campaign chairman of the United Way, director of the Providence Community Fund, president of the General Jewish Committee, president of Miriam Hospital, chairman of the Urban Coalition's Task Force on the Administration of Justice, and trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design. When Joe Ress shut his office door at night, his day was just beginning.

The 1929 Harvard Law School graduate and retired president of E. A. Adams and Sons (a Pawtucket jewelry manufacturing firm) was equally close to Brown, having served as a trustee, a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee, treasurer of the University, head class agent and trustee of the Brown Fund, and co-chairman of the Medical Resources Advisory Committee. Joe Ress was honored by the University with a Bicentennial Medallion in 1965, an honorary degree in 1966, and the Elwood E. Leonard Alumni Service Award in 1979.

His Brown Bear citation in June said that he has been a "living example of the American spirit of volunteerism and service to your University," and added: "Quietly, you rescued the Brown Club in New York and saved it for better times. Anonymously, you have been a beacon in many other storms. And, no sooner did you give up the position of University treasurer, which, at Brown, is a volunteer task, than the Governor asked you to serve higher education as a member of the State Board of Regents. We salute you — for the integrity and dedication with which you have served Brown, and for the example you set as the complete alumnus in love with his University." *Jay Barry*

California Computer Products.

Stephen D. Connary, Woking, Surrey, England, is an associate geophysicist with Phillips Petroleum Co.

Jonas Dovydenas, Lenox, Mass., is a self-employed photographer.

Sally Miller Johnston and *Alan G. Johnston* '68 are in Arusha, Tanzania, where he is a rural development planning advisor on a regional integrated development project being carried out by Development Alternatives, of Washington, D.C.

Nikolas Outchcunis, Buzzards Bay, Mass., is a supervisor of attendance for the Brockton (Mass.) School Department.

Kirk Scharfenberg recently became the deputy editorial page editor of the *Boston Globe*, where he has been an editorial writer since 1977. In 1980 he was awarded first prize for editorial writing by the New England Associated Press Managing Editors. He and his wife and three children live in Dorchester, Mass.

Randolph D. Sites (Ph.D.), Atkinson, N.H., is the clinical director of Key Polymer, in Lawrence, Mass.

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Stephanie Duke Hockensmith (M.A.T.), Hazleton, Pa., received an M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury College in March. She is a teacher of French and Spanish at Holy Trinity German Catholic School.

Alexandra Wojcechowsky Karriker is an assistant professor in the department of modern languages at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman.

Marilynne Summers Robinson, Northampton, Mass., has published her first novel, *Housekeeping* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux). It is to be published in England, Germany, and Sweden. She and her husband, Fred, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, have two children, Joseph, 7, and James, 12.

Frank Rycyk, Jr., Jefferson City, Mo., is business manager/master printer for Star Route Studio in Jefferson City. He has recently placed artwork created by his wife, Patty Owens Rycyk, in the Missouri State Museum and aided in the production of a graphic work selected for exhibit in the Boston Printmakers 33rd National Exhibition this year.

Stephen Schwarz, Venice, Calif., is a computer programmer with Quotron Systems, in Los Angeles.

David G. Wallace was recently promoted to assistant vice president for financial analysis in the controller's department of Aetna Business Credit, in East Hartford, Conn., where he coordinates corporate and financial planning activities and specializes in financial analysis. Prior to joining Aetna, he was assistant vice president for business planning for Hartford National Bank.

Lawrence J. Woods, marketing/production manager of *Choice* magazine, has been named the eighth editor of the Public Affairs Information Service, in New York City. He will edit the PAIS *Bulletin*, a major reference tool that indexes material published in English anywhere in the world pertaining to contemporary public issues and the making and evaluating of public policy. He will also edit the PAIS *Foreign Language Index*, which covers the same type of information but is written in French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish.

Mary Barr Young, Acton, Mass., is a senior programmer and analyst with Digital Equipment Corporation, in Burlington, Mass.

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Richard C. Allen, Clearwater, Fla., is a piano player.

James W. Daniels, Irvine, Calif., is a partner in the law firm of Latham & Watkins in Newport Beach.

Nancy Goodwin and Anthony C. Platt were married Feb. 14 in Cambridge, Mass., where they are living. She is an architect with the Boston firm of Anderson Notter Finegold, where her husband, also an architect, is vice president. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and they both have master's degrees in architecture from MIT.

In January, *Robert F. Hargraves, Jr.* (Ph.D.) was appointed a vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with responsibilities for the development of information service business opportunities. Prior to joining Metropolitan, he was president of DTSS Incorporated, a Hanover, N.H., company providing interactive information services and software.

Joseph M. Parsons, San Ramon, Calif., is an investment realtor with the Property Professionals, in Castro Valley.

David G. Santry, New York City, is an

editor of the "Inside Wall Street" column in *Business Week* magazine.

Raymond G. Viault, Rye, N.Y., is a category manager with General Foods Corp., in White Plains.

Sally Davis Weber, and her husband, Craig Weber, have two children. He is headmaster of Webb School of California, a private school in Claremont.

68 We are now past the halfway point between our 10th and 15th reunions. Planning must begin soon for 1983. We encourage each of you to send your ideas about possible reunion events and/or to volunteer to serve as a committee member. Please contact *Nancy Gowen Howe*, 255 Davis Rd., Bedford, Mass. 07130, or *Diane Della-Loggia*, 349 Tenth St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. With your help, our 15th reunion will be spectacular.

Will S. Brown, Clayville, R.I., is vice president for finance and administration of IPEC, in Coventry, R.I.

Alan G. Johnston and *Sally Miller Johnston* '65 are in Arusha, Tanzania, where he is a rural development planning advisor on a regional integrated development project being carried out by Development Alternatives, of Washington, D.C.

Marcia Lloyd has been appointed coordinator of minority affairs at Massachusetts College of Art, in Boston, where she is teaching as well as administering the minority affairs at the college. A former assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, she was awarded a grant from MacDowell Artist's Colony for a six-week residency in 1980. Her art has been hung in many group exhibits recently in the Boston area. She serves as a council member of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and was on the jury for the exhibition "Art on the Town," by the Cambridge Arts Council in 1980. She also participated in the 1979 exhibition and symposium, "Being an Artist, a Woman and a Black," at Wellesley College.

Timothy C. Marschner and Patricia Carol Myers were married Nov. 22 in Port Chester, N.Y., and are living in Londonderry, N.H. He is employed by IBM in Concord, N.H.

Arthur A. Palmunen, Hartford, Conn., is an attorney with the firm of Skelley, Vinkels, Williams and Rottner. He and his wife, *Karen Frank Palmunen* (see '79), have a daughter, Aili, 1, "who really puts all else in proper perspective."

Lt. Comdr. *Richard E. Payne*, USN, is stationed on the USS *Somers*; homeport is Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Jean K. Trescott, Cambridge, Mass., is a researcher, trainer, and doctoral candidate at Harvard Business School.

Peter S. Voss, Barrington, R.I., has been promoted to senior vice president in the trust and investment management division of Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence. He had been vice president in charge of corporate and institutional services.

Gwyneth V. Walker, New Canaan, Conn., is a composer and gives classes at the Hartford Conservatory. One of her works for piano, "Cantos for the End of Summer," was performed in December at a concert given at the H. Pelham Curtis Gallery of the New Canaan Library.

Susan Wood (M.A.T.) and Thomas G. Murphy were married Sept. 27 in Pocasset, Mass., and are living in Melton, Australia. She has been teaching in Australia for the past five years. He is a graduate of Melbourne University and is department head in mathematics at Arderen High School in Ardeer, Victoria, where she also teaches.

69 *Stewart A. Baker* writes: "After a stint as deputy general counsel with the U.S. Education Department, I have returned to my international trade practice at Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, D.C. Anne and I now have two girls, Meg, 4, and Katy, 1.

David Bosworth, Cambridge, Mass., has won the 1981 Heinz Literature Prize for a collection of short fiction called *The Death of Descartes*, which will be published by the University of Pittsburgh Press as part of the prize.

Leroy J. Call III is associate director of the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals, in Richmond.

William J. Chevalier, Locust Grove, Va., is an operations research analyst with NV & EOL at Fort Belvoir.

Ann Costain is an associate professor of political science at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Walter Dolde is an economist with Economic Research and Forecasting at General Electric in Fairfield, Conn. His duties include forecasting personal income and its composition, consumer spending and its components, and personal savings rates. He also forecasts inflation rates for major subcategories of the consumer price index.

Gloria Colb Einstein is employed by Georgia Legal Services in Waycross, Ga., and presents assertiveness training sessions for the Mental Health Association in Brunswick, Ga.

Robert N. Huseby has become a partner in the Providence law firm of Letts, Quinn & Licht.

John C. Osterling, Vashon, Wash., is a self-employed carpenter.

Michael E. Parker has been named Los Angeles advertising sales manager of *Sports Illustrated*. He joined *SI* in 1978. He and his wife, Mary Lou, live in La Canada, Calif.

Charles William Pearsall and Page Winter were married March 14 at Water Island, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and are living on St. Thomas. He is editor of *Playground* magazine and a partner in a jewelry business in St. Thomas. She was art coordinator of the *Ladies Home Journal* before her marriage.

Robert J. Seltzer (Ph.D., '66 Sc.M.), Virginia Beach, Va., is a psychologist with Psychiatric Association of Tidewater, in Norfolk.

70 *William A. Anderson*, Mankato, Minn., is an assistant professor in the social work program at Mankato State University.

Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow is living in Dallas.

Stephen D. Burgard has been appointed editor of the *Daily Argus* in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He had been the Putnam (N.Y.) editor of the White Plains *Reporter Dispatch*.

Christopher N. Burgess, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is an account manager with responsibility for IBM in the mid-Hudson valley of New York for AMI Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa.

W. Andrew Hoffecker (Ph.D.), professor of religion at Grove City (Pa.) College, is the author of a recently published book, *Piety and the Princeton Theologians*, which examines the lives and writings of three of Princeton's greats.

Dr. *Stanley Kaufman* (Ph.D.), Dunwoody, Ga., is supervisor of the metallurgy and fire resistant plastics group at Bell Laboratories, in Norcross, Ga. He recently received the Akzo Chemie (United Kingdom) Award, given by the Plastics and Rubber Institute.

Paul H. Kirshen is an assistant professor of engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in Blacksburg, Va.

Ross McElwee, Cambridge, is an independent filmmaker whose specialty is documentaries. His film *Charleen* won the 1980 Boston Society of Film Critics award as best documentary.

Jeanne E. McMahan is an artist with Jeff Kint Design, in New York City.

Howard A. Patz, Denver, Colo., is president of Compensation Resources, a pensions and insurance company in Denver.

Jack D. Rickly, Stamford, Conn., taught in the department of chemistry at the University of Rhode Island this past year.

Edward J. Stopyra (M.A.T.) is associate headmaster of the Bolles School, in Jacksonville, Fla.

David Leland Thomas (A.B. and A.M.), Norfolk, Mass., has received his doctorate in ancient history from Oxford University in England. He is working on a book on German military intelligence and the conduct of World War II on the Eastern Front.

Mary Hensel Thompson, Lapeer, Mich., writes that she is a "graduate student at Michigan State University in East Lansing and a homemaker."

71 *David Altshuler* (A.B. and A.M.) is chairman of the department of Judaic studies at the George Washington University, in Washington, D.C.

James M. Baker, Bethesda, Md., is a research fellow in energy management with the Logistics Management Institute, Washington, D.C.

Ann Beardsley Bradley is director of medical records at Butler Hospital, in Providence.

Dr. *Emanuel "Chip" Chiappinelli* opened his office in St. Albans, Vt., for the practice of pediatrics in July 1980. Chip has become involved in community affairs and recently spoke to a parent-teacher organization at the St. Albans city elementary school about sex education and what parents can do about it in the home, as well as what society can do.

Noel Dill is managing partner of The Club at Bedford (Mass.), an athletic and social complex offering social activities, golf, tennis, swimming, and skiing. It opened a year ago.

Ethel R. Eaton (A.B. and A.M., '75 Ph.D.) is a research associate and archaeologist at Salisbury (Md.) State College.

Charles M. Frolio, Sarasota, Fla., is a registered nurse at the Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Robert C. Herrick, Belmont, Calif., is a special accounts casualty underwriter with Safeco Insurance, in Burlingame, Calif.

Michael J. Kell, Decatur, Ga., is a medical

student at Emory University, in Atlanta.

Kim Meyers is an Outward Bound instructor in Morganton, N.C.

David T. Morgan, Philadelphia, Miss., reports the birth of his third child, Daniel David, on Feb. 9.

William H. Mosberg III, Catonsville, Md., received his M.S.E.E. degree from Northeastern University in 1979 and is the principal member of the technical staff with AMECOM, a division of Litton Industries, in College Park, Md.

Joyce Nakada, Rochester, N.Y., is a nurse.

William J. Olson, Falls Church, Va., has become a partner in the law firm of Smiley, Murphy, Olson and Gilman, in Washington, D.C. Bill is serving as chairman of the Fairfax County (Va.) Republican Party, and last winter he was a member of the transition team for President-elect Reagan. "Was designated as team captain of the transition for the Legal Services Corporation," he writes.

Brent Orrico is vice president of Washington Mutual Savings Bank, of Seattle, and director of financial analysis and planning.

Stephen H. Rost, Covedale, Ohio, was recently named vice president of Northlich, Stoley, Inc. He was formerly account supervisor.

George C. Ward is an associate in the law firm of Manahan, Pietrykowski, Bamman & Mohr, in Toledo, Ohio.

72 *Jonathan Brenn,* assistant administrator at the Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital Health Center, has been admitted as a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators, the professional organization for hospital executives and administrators.

Dr. *Dennis L. Butcher* is a physician in Jackson, Wyo.

Douglas Cooley is owner of Superior Marine Construction, in Scappoose, Oreg., a company that builds houseboats. He is developing a houseboat marina outside of Portland for 100 boat slips.

Dr. *Jeffrey T. Darnell* is a fellow in infectious diseases at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Barbara L. Estrin (Ph.D.) is an assistant professor of English at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Marion Snow Hankins is a systems writer with Burroughs' Program Products Division, in Charlotte, N.C.

Linda S. Sagaser and Teh-hui Kao were married last summer in Beulah, Mich., and are living in Clifton, N.J. She is an assistant treasurer in the Asia Group of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. He received his Ph.D. last June from Yale University in biochemistry and is a postdoctoral fellow at Hoffmann-LaRoche's Roche Institute of Molecular Biology, in Nutley, N.J.

Gregory B. Sampson received his Ph.D. in city and regional planning from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill last August.

Lisa J. Sarasohn is a yoga education and holistic health education teacher at Kripalu Institute, in Summit Station, Pa.

Lynn A. Schoch, Bloomington, Ind., is coordinator of correspondence study guide development with the independent study division of Indiana University.

Jenny D. Smith is a research attorney and law clerk with the California Supreme Court in San Francisco.

David J. Thompson (Ph.D., '67 A.M.) is a claims representative with the Social Security Administration, in Arlington, Va.

William G. Tucker, Barrington, R.I., has been appointed a senior vice president of Old Stone Bank in Providence. He joined Old Stone in January as vice president in charge of the bank's international division.

Dale Whittington, Chapel Hill, N.C., received his M.P.A. from the University of Texas in 1976 and his Ph.D. there in 1980. He is an assistant professor in the department of city and regional planning at the University of North Carolina.

73 *Joseph G. Albonetti* has been named account executive at Hume Smith Mickelberry, a Miami, Fla., advertising agency. He had been an account executive with the Bloom Agency in Dallas.

R. Russell Bailey, Arlington, Va., is an attorney with Leighton, Conklin, Lemov, Jacobs & Buckley, in Washington.

Martin Berman, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chief of staff for the U.S. Department of Energy at its Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center.

Peter Bernstein is associate editor of *Fortune Magazine.*

Walter S. Bopp, New York City, has been appointed a vice president of Goldman, Sachs & Co. in its private finance department, which specializes in arranging project

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Brown Bear Award:

BERNICE COHAN MEYER '46

JOHN FORASTE

When **Bernice Cohan Meyer** '46 moved to Miami in 1947, the women she met were always going to alumnae meetings of their college sororities. Feeling left out, she started a Pembroke Club and served as its president from 1949 to 1970. But "Bunny" Meyer didn't confine her activities to the Pembroke Club. She was vice chairman of the Bicentennial Campaign and the Program for the Seventies, served as director of the Associated Alumni from 1973 to 1976, and currently is vice president of the merged Brown Club of Miami and area chairman of the National Alumni Schools Program. In this latter organization, Bunny is regarded as one of Brown's most tireless and effective workers.

The Providence native has also given her energies and leadership ability to various other activities in the Miami area. She is radio and TV chairman for the Orange Bowl Luncheon Committee, a member of the board of directors of the Visiting Music Association of Dade County, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Miami Museum of Science. Never one to go in for car washes or cake sales, Bunny helped the museum raise about $400,000 in a thirteen-year period with an elaborate Around the World Fair, which she described as being "only slightly less complicated than planning a national political convention."

Her Brown Bear citation read, in part: "You've kept the long-distance phone lines and the U.S. Postal Service busy as you've recruited students, hosted visiting Brunonians, arranged Brown Club gatherings, encouraged fellow alumni to become involved, visited local newspapers with words about Brown, raised funds, and made new friends for Brown; and, you've done it all with your inimitable style, high optimism, and ingenious persuasion."

Jay Barry

and lease financings, private placements, and oil and gas financings.

Michael J. Braun, Providence, is a graduate student in computer science at Brown.

Jack R. Bresamle, Birmingham, Mich., is a senior consultant with Coopers Lybrand in Detroit.

Thomas E. Cecil (Ph.D.) has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Holy Cross College, in Worcester, Mass.

Catheryn L. Cheal is living in Simi Valley, Calif.

Douglas Clark, Eugene, Oreg., is a freelance writer who has written on jazz for *Downbeat*, *Musician*, *Radio Free Jazz*, and *Jazz Journal International*.

Richard J. Cureton, Philadelphia, is an architect with Harbeson Hough Livingston & Larson.

David J. Demars is an attorney with Cutsumpas, Collins and Hannafin, in Danbury, Conn.

Jack Henke (M.A.T.) is a high school history teacher at Brookfield (N.Y.) Central School. He is the author of two books, one of which, *Sylvan Beach*, has just been republished. The other, *Lawyers and the Law in New York*, was published last year. "If I had to give a new writer a piece of advice I would tell him to work harder on writing," he told the Utica *Observer Dispatch*. "Put in the time and research. Check and doublecheck. If it's a book on regional history, watch your style and make it something different than the typical drab book on history."

Dr. *Andrew L. Salner*, West Roxbury, Mass., is a radiotherapist with the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, in Boston.

W. Thomas Spencer, Jr., Sudbury, Mass., a member of the Boston General Agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been named a member of the President's Cabinet, a group of the leading general agency sales representatives of John Hancock. He is a six-time qualifier for membership in the honor club.

Charles W. Terry, Medfield, Mass., is a branch sales manager of CompuServe, of Boston.

Jeffrey A. Wagner, Washington, D.C., is director of player endorsements with Pro-Serv, the marketing arm of the Washington law firm of Dell, Graighill, Fentress & Benton, which represents many of the world's athletes.

James P. White (A.M.), Santa Monica, Calif., is director of the master's program in professional writing at the University of Southern California.

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Gay G. Armsden, Seattle, Wash., is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Washington.

The Rev. *Nelson C. Bock* is the pastor of the American Lutheran Church, in Baker, Mont.

David Browning, Fitchburg, Mass., is a clinical social worker with Ayer (Mass.) Guidance Center.

Dr. *Nancy Campbell* ('78 M.D.) was one of several U.S. Public Health Services physicians providing medical services to the Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Lydia H. Cort, San Francisco, is an assistant to the controller of Velvetone Gallagher Co. and secretary of the Silk Screen Sign Co.

Karen Odom Davenport is working with James H. Lowry & Associates, in Chicago.

Elizabeth Ann Goldstein is a buyer of social occasion dresses for H. & S. Pogne Co., in Cincinnati.

A. Wayne Ledbetter has been promoted to systems officer in the information processing department at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., in Winston-Salem, N.C. He joined Wachovia in 1978.

Joseph E. Martino, Manchester, Mo., has been promoted to senior executive assistant to the president of Anheuser-Busch, in St. Louis.

William H. S. Preece, Jr. (A.M.) is a manager in the trust investments division of Xerox Corporation, in Stamford, Conn.

James Reinhold (A.M.) has been appointed project manager of *Connection*, a complete listing of human service agencies, clubs and organizations, civic groups and recreational activities in the Northern Interrelated Library System, with headquarters at the Pawtucket (R.I.) Public Library. He is studying for his master's degree in library science at the University of Rhode Island.

Timothy D. Richards, Coral Gables, Fla., is a musician and lawyer.

Leslie R. Schover, a clinical psychologist, is an instructor in psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston.

Craig Seymour is technical assistance coordinator for the New Hampshire Small Business Development Program, at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Graham T. Skinner, Boston, is an engineering graduate student at MIT.

George Teixeira (M.A.T.) and Claire L. Hogan were married Nov. 21 in Providence and are living in Pawtucket, R.I. He is working for the Providence school system. She attends RISD.

Marica S. Yudkin is a writer in Berkeley, Calif.

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Patricia Bates, New York City, was a soloist in the Gluck opera *Orpheus and Eurydice*, which was performed in January by the Albuquerque Opera Theater at the University of Albuquerque Fine Arts Learning Center.

Susan Becker, Boulder, Colo., is legislative issues coordinator of the Colorado Public Interest Research Group at the University of Colorado.

Marianne Bronner-Fraser is working in the department of physiology at the University of California in Irvine.

Daniel Paul Carr and Mary Eileen Gill were married Dec. 27 in Grand Island, N.Y., and are living in Dorchester, Mass.

Michael Dixon, a teacher, director, and playwright, had his play *Live Tonight: Emma Goldman* performed during February and March by the Indiana Repertory Theater, in Crawfordsville, Ind. The one-person show is an adaptation of Emma Goldman's writings in the early part of the century on free speech, women's destiny, marriage, World War I conscription, and the rights of the individual in a "free" America. Michael is press associate at the South Coast Repertory Theatre, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Dr. *Edward S. Domurat* and his wife, Janet, have moved to Little Valley, N.Y., where he will be serving for two years, providing primary care at the Little Valley Health Center. He completed a three-year residency program in internal medicine at E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital of the Erie County Medical Center this June. The two-year commitment is in return for government financial aid toward his medical school education.

David Dvore has been appointed manager of computer facilities for the Applied Sciences Division of Aerodyne Research, in Bedford, Mass., where he had been senior applied mathematician since 1979. He is responsible for management of both PRIME 400 and Digital PDP-11 equipment and operating systems.

C. Stratis Falangas and Maura J. Nadwarny were married Dec. 14 in Lynn, Mass., and are living in Wakefield, Mass. He is the owner of Montrose Restaurant and Drive-In in Wakefield, and she is employed in the admitting office of Lynn Hospital.

Lt. *John E. Fraser*, USN, and Claudia Jean Bowie were married Feb. 28 in Marbury, Md., and are living in Hawaii, where he is stationed at the U.S. Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit One, at Barbers Point.

Dr. *Michael L. Graham* (M.D.), Hamden, Conn., is a research fellow in the department of medical oncology at Yale University School of Medicine.

Alex Hutchinson, New Haven, Conn., is a special assistant in provider affairs with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut, in North Haven.

Christine Jordan and *Lawrence Rushworth Crane* were married Oct. 25 in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and are living in Houston, where she is a special projects leader in the trust department of Texas Commerce Bank, and he is an area manager with Joske's of Houston, a department store. *Kathleen Jordan Cassidy* '77 was matron of honor at the wedding.

Robert Manning and *Lynn Austin Manning* (see '76) are back in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, after a summer in Greece, where Rob was a temporary instructor for Citibank's regional training center. Rob has been promoted to resident vice president and has moved from marketing to the operations side of the banking business.

Leslie S. Newman, Cambridge, Mass., is an attorney with Greater Boston Legal Services.

Timothy Ramsey and Michelle Doucette were married Jan. 24 in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and are living in Philadelphia, where he is a marketing representative with IBM. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is an account representative with the Health Service Plan of Pennsylvania.

Linda A. Rodman, New York City, is a financial analyst with IBM in White Plains, N.Y.

Elisa Rogers, San Francisco, is an organizer of conferences for bankers for the California Bankers Association.

Erich W. Sippel (Ph.D.), San Gabriel, Calif., is manager of management development with Occidental Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles.

Pamela Stratton-Hutchinson, a phototypesetter and production coordinator in New Haven, Conn., is a consultant on

typesetting for the *Yale Daily News*.

Khachig Tololyan (Ph.D.) is a professor of comparative literature at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Michael J. Walach and Jean O'Loughlin were married Dec. 27 in Floral Park, N.Y., and are living in Sunnyvale, Calif. He served two years in Zaire with the Peace Corps, where Jean also was with the Peace Corps, and is a systems engineer with Texas Instruments in California. She is a teacher in San Francisco. Attending the wedding were *Robert McIntire, Mark Scott,* and *Diane Di Gianfilippo Scott.*

76 *Thomas James Alexander* and Jane Coletti were married in January in Beverly, Mass., and are living in Salem, Mass. He is a development planner for the Massachusetts Department of Communities and Development and attends Suffolk Law School. She is an occupational therapist.

John Andrew is a staff reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, in Los Angeles.

Donna M. Bell, Newport, R.I., is a senior commercial loan review examiner with Industrial National Bank, in Providence.

William Campbell has been appointed administrative assistant to the executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, in the national office in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Meera Chandrapol Chandrasekhar (Ph.D., '73 Sc.M.) is a research associate in the physics department of the University of Missouri in Columbia. She and other friends from India were featured in a January food page published by the *Columbia Missourian*, in which they presented authentic Indian curry recipes.

Daniel G. Childs, Philadelphia, is a law student.

Cynthia E. Chilton is a marketing representative with Herrick Hospital and Health Center, in Berkeley, Calif.

Henry Cialone is a research scientist in metallurgy and failure analysis with Battelle Columbus Laboratories, in Columbus, Ohio.

Susan Griggs Demars, Danbury, Conn., is a "housewife, child care taker, and psychologist," writes her husband, *David J. Demars* (see '73).

Daniel Detore, Maplewood, N.J., is field sales manager for Packaging Corporation of America, in Garfield, N.J.

Dr. *Joseph Falzone III*, Denver, is a resident at the Collins (Colo.) Family Practice Center.

Richard D. Fleeter, Altadena, Calif., is a senior scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena.

Paul Fonoroff is a graduate student in film and theater at Beijing University, in Peking, China.

Shelly Kessler and *John T. Farrer* were married Oct. 25 in Washington, D.C., where they are living. She is working for the Overseas Development Council, a research organization on Third World issues, and he has been finishing his fourth year at the University of Rochester Medical School while in Washington. Attendants at the wedding included *Jaffa Kessler Davies* '70 and *Nancy Osman Korda* '77.

Robert O. Laidlaw (A.M.) is a geologist with E. K. Lehmann & Associates, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Michael Mile Lustig (A.M.) and *Jacqueline Ann Zeltzer* (see '77) were married in January in Needham, Mass., and are living in Waltham, Mass. He is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Brown.

Lynn Austin Manning and *Robert Manning* (see '75) are back in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, after a summer in Greece. Lynn is working as a freelance feature writer and photographer.

Katherine Merolla is practicing law with the firm of Temkin, Merolla and Zurier in Providence. Her husband, Dr. *George Kay*, is

MOTHERHOOD AND THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

By Joan Miller Brown '76

"So much for the women's movement." After all, Susan Heitman said so. Ms. Heitman's lament appeared in the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in an article discussing a Brown University study on the status of women. She showed how newspapers across the country printed oversimplified and misleading reports based on Brown's survey of 3,000 college women. These inaccurate reports led readers to believe that 77 percent of the survey's respondents planned to stay home with children rather than pursue careers. In truth, only 27 percent of these women thought they'd give up careers when their children were under the age of five, while 50 percent thought they'd work part-time during this period.

Susan Heitman [director of Brown's News Bureau] provided a much-needed clarification of the facts. In so doing, she emphasized the damaging effects of the inaccurate reports on the women's movement. She said that feminists are disturbed to see ". . . the efforts of the past ten years swept aside in a rash of unthinking headlines and casually used statistics." It is quite true that the study should have been given proper treatment by the media, but Ms. Heitman's objections to the prospect of women at home is discouraging to me as a woman who has chosen full-time motherhood.

What Ms. Heitman fails to see is that it is because of the women's movement that many of these women are able to make the choice to be home. Respectable careers for women are no longer limited, nor does the old tradition prevail that once kept them bound to home and children. Women have worked hard for the right to pursue the occupation of their choice. The occupation chosen by full-time mothers should by no means be considered anti-feminist, nor should its importance be diminished.

I am saddened by the opinion that a woman's alternative to a career is a life devoid of value or significance. The *Boston Globe*'s statement, as quoted in Ms. Heitman's article, that "(Young women) don't need distorted reports suggesting that they are eager for a life of parasol-twirling ease" insinuates that there is little challenge in the lives of women at home. It is high time the myth of "Sadie, Sadie, married lady" with her bon-bons and soap operas was laid to rest, and that motherhood be respected as a legitimate occupation.

The responsibility of raising a child is great, and the tasks involved are difficult. Although there are periods of boredom and confinement, there are also many challenges and rewards. The opportunities for intellectual and creative activity are many, and the potential for personal interaction and growth tremendous. Motherhood can be a joyful and enriching experience, bringing satisfaction and fulfillment to many women.

The pressures to succeed at both parenthood and career are greater for today's women than ever before. Thus, it is important that women recognize the value of motherhood, as well as that of a career. For the women's movement has given us the choices, but it has not eased the actual decision-making. Susan Heitman said of the women participating in the Brown study that most ". . . hoped to have careers, also hoped to have families, felt it was better for children to have a mother at home when they were very young, and were to varying degrees nervous about how they (the women) were going to accomplish all this." It's no wonder they're nervous. They are facing tough decisions.

Fortunately, women are no longer bound to follow any one pursuit forever. Options are available for each phase of a woman's life, and each must choose for herself when and how to exercise them.

Thus, if one, ten, or even a large percentage of women should choose to stay home with their young children for a few years, they should not be condemned for contributing to a "feminist backlash." They are, perhaps, more successful and fulfilled than those before them who hadn't had the luxury of choice in making motherhood a full-time occupation.

There are many standard-bearers for career women and for working mothers. It is time the full-time mothers received the support and respect they deserve. Their job is important, and they are working hard at it.

a resident in dentistry at the Brockton (Mass.) Veterans Administration Hospital. They live in Sharon, Mass. This corrects a note in the March issue.

Dr. *David J. Pasek* and *Debra Keeth Pasek* have moved from Ashland, Ohio, to Rochester, Minn., where she is a medical technologist for the Mayo Clinic, and he is a fellow in the department of internal medicine.

Somusa Ratanarak (A.M.) is president and owner of a retail store, Dragon & Rose, in Honolulu.

Dr. *Griffin P. Rodgers* ('79 M.D.) is a resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. During 1981-82, he will be chief medical resident for the Washington University Service at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. Following the completion of his residency he has been accepted for a research fellowship in hematology at the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. *Richard Sacknoff* (M.D.) and Judith Coheen were married Nov. 9 in Milwaukee, and are living in Belmont, Mass. He is a third-year resident in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and she is an assistant librarian at Middlesex County College, Bedford, Mass.

Michael Sandroni and Deborah Norman were married March 14 in Lake Bluff, Ill., and are living in Silver Spring, Md., where he is a director of government affairs with the Suburban Maryland Home Builders Association. She is an educational researcher who received her M.A. from the University of Chicago this year. Attending the wedding were *Alan Geolot, William Groneman, Tom Tamm* '74, *Gordon Hyde, Sue Ketehut Hyde* '77, *David Bernstein*, and *Jill Wellen Bernstein* '77.

Anne E. Sumner is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

Ronald K. Thornton (Ph.D., '73 Sc.M.), who received his Brown Ph.D. in high energy physics and is teaching at Tufts University as an assistant professor of physics, has refitted his Victorian house in West Medford, Mass., to be energy efficient, according to an article in the *Medford* (Mass.) *Daily Mercury*. He now pays about $400 a year to heat both his twelve-room house and the hot water for it. Before he moved in, the house used 1,800 gallons of oil a year. He claims that retrofitting a house is very cost effective, even when someone else is hired to do the work. His conservation method included weather-stripping windows and electric outlets, wall insulation, and energy-saving window shades.

Lisa C. Van Dusen, Seattle, Wash., is an associate with Alaska Consulting Group, in Kent, Wash., where she is in charge of business development and financial-packaging services for community-based enterprises.

Margaret S. Young, New York City, writes: "After three marvelous years of seeing the wonders of the world from the Galapagos Islands and Peru to Egypt and even China through working as a trip director for Travel Dynamics, of New York, I have at last settled down to a less peripatetic existence. The first of the year, I continued with Travel Dynamics in a new sales capacity wherein I promote our travel/study programs to college alumni associations and museums throughout the country. And, I'm pleased to report that Brown is one of our strongest clients."

Sandra M. Zarach is a learning center sales representative with Control Data Corporation, in Dallas.

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Robert F. Allen (Ph.D., '74 A.M.) is an account executive with Cecil, Waller & Sterling, investment brokers in Richmond. He had been with the Bank of Virginia Company, in Richmond.

Kimberley A. Anderson is a student at Howard University Medical School, in Washington, D.C.

Pamela L. Bower, West Acton, Mass., is an art instructor with the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln, Mass., a faculty member of the Groton (Mass.) Center for the Arts, and a faculty member at the Project Arts Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Beth Braun is working on her doctorate in zoology at the University of Oklahoma and was one of the dancers who performed this year in the annual modern dance concert.

Beth Arbiter Breakstone, Ridgefield, Conn., is a speech and language pathologist with Speech Pathology Associates, in Danbury, Conn.

David G. Evelyn, Providence, is manager of external accounts in the Comptroller's Office at Brown.

Joan G. Haffenreffer and David Andrew Bartsch were married Sept. 6, 1980, and are living in Bronxville, N.Y. She is an assistant manager of Chemical Bank in New York City.

G. Steven Hagy, Alexandria, Va., received his M.B.A. and M.A. in social service in a joint-degree program at the University of Chicago last year and is a presidential management intern with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington.

Magee Hickey is anchorwoman on the Channel 6 evening news at WLNE, New Bedford/Providence.

Patricia A. Krause, Brockton, Mass., received her master of community planning degree from URI last year and is an area agency-on-aging planner with Old Colony Planning Council in Brockton.

George Edward Lush and *Joyce Louise Cooper* (see '79) were married in Bedford, Mass., and are living in Secane, Pa. He is studying at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in Philadelphia.

Barry Nagelberg, Hof Ashkelan, Israel, is an infantry corporal in the Israeli Defense Forces.

Fred Pereira was sold last winter by the Baltimore Blast socccer team to the Phoenix Inferno of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He has played with a number of teams since graduation. "I guess I'm getting my postgraduate degree in geography," he laughs.

David M. Ray is a senior applied logician with Science Applications, in La Jolla, Calif.

Marc Rodwin, Charlottesville, Va., will be a third-year law student at the University of Virginia Law School.

Nancy M. Sagaser and Philip H. Tecla were married last summer and are living in Curacao, Netherland Antilles.

Louis Supino, Jr., is a senior engineer with Digital Equipment Corporation, in Colorado Springs.

John A. Taylor, Belmont, Mass., won the first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the New England School of Law with an essay entitled "The Uncopyrightability of Historical Matter: Protecting Form over Substance and Fiction over Fact." He is employed by the Boston law firm of Adams & Blinn.

Julia Thacker (A.M.) has received a second fellowship to the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass., where she has spent the winter in the residency program on her first fellowship. Her writing has also won her a Massachusetts Artists Fellowships award.

Robert M. Wander, New York City, is a student in the M.B.A. program at New York University.

Jacqueline Ann Zeltzer and *Michael Mile Lustig* (see '76) were married in January in Needham, Mass., and are living in Waltham, Mass. She is employed at Fujitsu Microelectronics, of Needham.

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Paul J. Ayoub, Newton, Mass., is a student at Boston College Law School.

Angela T. Barker, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a sales representative with Procter and Gamble, in White Plains.

Andrew L. Chaikin, Boston, is an editor and science writer with *Sky & Telescope Magazine*, Cambridge, Mass.

Linda Cies is a housing counselor with Fremont Public Association, a social service agency in Seattle, Wash.

Edward E. Cornwell III, Washington, D.C., is a medical student at Howard University.

Ned L. Craun, Arlington, Va., is publication coordinator with North American Telephone Association, in Washington.

Jane P. Crowley is a graduate student in business administration at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

Brian A. Delle Donne, London, England, is working with Westinghouse Electric in Twickenham, England.

Suzanne Elizabeth Dragge and *Edsel Icaza* were married last June 28 in Pasadena, Calif., and are living in Panama City, Panama, where she is working for the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, and he is working for La Casa del Medico. Attending the wedding were *Claudia Lewis, Jeanne Vibert, William Paris, Horacio Icaza* '73, and *Gabriel Icaza* '80.

Paul Ensor is studying for a master of philosophy degree at the Institute of Development Studies at Sussex University, in Brighton, England.

Leslie Foster (Ph.D., '74 Sc.M.), Sunnyvale, Calif., is an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at San Jose (Calif.) State University.

Angela Grenander ('81 M.D.) and Dr. Nooredin Raufi were married Feb. 21 in Manning Chapel and are living in Barrington, R.I. She received her M.D. this month from Brown and will begin a residency in pediatrics. He is an anesthesiologist at Rhode Island Hospital.

Nancy E. Hosay, Newton, Mass., received her M.B.A. from Northeastern University in June.

Noel S. Keefer, Kettering, Ohio, is a travel director with E. F. MacDonald Travel Co. in Dayton. She writes: "My job involves traveling 75 percent of the time, the majority being international. The exposure of working with so many major corporations plus the exotic

destinations leaves me believing that I have the greatest job in the world."

Georgina Lopez-Cordua (A.M.) and Glenn Cordua Y Cruz were married in May 1980 and are living in Houston, where she is teaching Spanish to Exxon minerals executives.

Charles J. Means, Providence, was promoted recently to assistant vice president in Hospital Trust National Bank's personal trust and estates section, where he administers accounts. He joined the division in 1978, was named a trust representative the following year, and was elected a trust officer in 1979. He is a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

Margaret M. Rooney (Ph.D.), Kew Gardens, N.Y., is a journal ad manager with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, in New York City.

Ellen Rosen and Martin Rogoff were married Jan. 25 in Shelter Rock, N.Y., and are living in Forest Hills, N.Y. She is a law student at New York University. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the NYU School of Business and is in a training program at Bloomingdale's in New York.

Elaine K. Sayers and David John Buck were married Aug. 4, 1979, and are living in Columbus, Ohio, where she graduated this month from the Ohio State University College of Law. He is a developer with the D. K. Buck Development Co., in Columbus.

Elizabeth L. Shapiro, Berkeley, Calif., is a graduate student at the California School of Professional Psychology.

Judith A. Sheiman received her M.A. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in May and an M.S.W. from the Columbia University School of Social Work, also in May. She is an intern at the Coney Island Mental Health Center in Brooklyn.

Patti Shwayder is a policy analyst with the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Consumer Protection and Finance, in Washington.

Sara B. Stuart, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a freelance communications consultant and a partner in Martha Stuart Communications, in New York City. She continues to play the viola da gamba.

David A. Tilem and *Claire A. Tobin* (see '80) were married March 29 in Cohasset, Mass., and are living in Providence, where he is a graduate student. Among those attending the wedding were: *Joseph Murphy* '80, *Jack Eklun* '80, *Ken Blaker* '80, *Rich Sedano* '79, and *David Albala* '83 (M.D.)

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Marjorie A. Backman, Allston, Mass., is a teacher with H.A.V.E. in Boston.

Anthony J. Baratta (Ph.D., '70 Sc.M.) is an assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Pennsylvania State University. He recently took part in a five-day American Nuclear Society/European Nuclear Society international conference in Washington, D.C. He and a colleague have submitted a grant application to the National Science Foundation to fund a public service science center for the Three Mile Island area in Pennsylvania.

Jack Berman, Providence, is deputy executive director of the Providence Human Relations Commission.

David Brickman, Menands, N.Y., was recently appointed exhibits coordinator, a volunteer position, with the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts.

Richard T. Carucci is an actuarial assistant with George B. Buck, in New York City.

Christopher E. Charyk, Providence, is a mental health worker at Butler Hospital.

Ada H. Citron is a production supervisor with The Second Stage Theatre, in New York City.

Joyce Louise Cooper and *George Edward Lush* (see '77) were married last fall in Bedford, Mass., and are living in Secane, Pa. She is a software systems specialist with the Uni-Coll Corporation, in Philadelphia.

Carol Dill and *Kenneth Herts* are business manager/art director and editor, respectively, of *Living Alternatives,* a magazine about renewable energy sources, which they publish from a house in Newton, Mass. The magazine got off to a slow start in 1979 when it was founded, but the circulation has now grown to 26,000. The magazine is aimed at a broader audience than some "alternative energy" publications. "We try to avoid counterculture jargon," Kenneth says. "We don't have many antinuclear energy articles, for instance, or stories on macrobiotic food. This magazine is for the average homeowner and consumer." The December issue theme was wood, with various articles on home use, types of wood, and history of wood use.

Diane M. Douglas, Newark, Del., is a graduate student in the program in early American culture at the H. F. DuPont Winterthur (Del.) Museum.

Colleen Ann Doyle and Raymond F. Charleston were married Sept. 6 in Hopkinton, Mass., and are living in Watertown, Mass. She is a claims adjuster with Alexander & Alexander, in Boston.

Matthew C. Emerson is attending graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mary A. Federici, Austin, Texas, is a music student.

John Goff is surveying all the standing buildings in Brunswick, Maine, in an historical preservation project funded by grants from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Cynthia K. Hansen, Providence, is an office worker with New England Reagent Laboratory, in East Providence.

Karen S. Kabnick, Brookline, Mass., is a graduate student at MIT.

Karen Krygier, Los Angeles, is a graduate student in architecture at UCLA.

Dr. *Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence* (Ph.D., '76 A.M.), assistant professor at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, recently received the James Mooney Award from the Southern Anthropological Society. Her book, *The Wild and the Tame: Nature and Culture in American Rodeo,* is being published by the University of Tennessee Press. Her field of research as a veterinarian and anthropologist is human/animal relationships.

Anne Streeter Morris and *David Gerard Hart* were married Oct. 11 in Wilmette, Ill., and are living in Temple Terrace, Fla. She is a county welfare case worker in Tampa, and he is employed by General Telephone and Electronics in Tampa.

Paul Richard Obermeyer and Cindy Scott were married March 14 in Austin, Texas, and are living in North Arlington, Texas. They both received M.B.A.'s from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been working for National Bank of Commerce in Dallas. She had been working for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas, and is a graduate of Rice University.

George J. Obranic is an associate engineer with Offshore Power Systems, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Karen Frank Palmunen (Ph.D., '70 A.M.), Hartford, Conn., is a part-time instructor in French at the West Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut. She and her husband, *Arthur A. Palmunen* (see '68), have a daughter, Aili, 1, "who really puts all else in proper perspective."

Herman C. Pitts III, Providence, has been elected a trust officer in Hospital Trust National Bank's personal trust and estates section, where he administers accounts.

Lauren A. Post is a grants coordinator with the Sierra Club Foundation, in San Francisco.

Daniel H. Rothman, Richmond, Surrey, England, is a research geophysicist with Western Geophysical Co., in Isleworth, Middlesex.

Marion Wegner Schloemer, New Haven, Conn., is a sales assistant in institutional sales with Merrill Lynch, in Stamford, Conn.

Susan L. Ward, Westbrook, Conn., is a graduate student in art at Brown and an instructor at RISD.

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Betsie J. Bates and James D. Ross were married June 28, 1980, in Newburgh, N.Y., and are living in Houston, where she is a marketing services coordinator with Audio Visual Services.

Ta-Wen Chang, Port Chester, N.Y., is in sales with POC Trading, in New York City.

Charles L. Collins, New York City, is working in the corporate economics research department of IBM, in Armonk, N.Y.

Catherine M. Curlett, Chicago, Ill., is coordinator of the on-the-job training program in Chicago for the Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens.

Michael T. Eskey is a law student at UCLA.

John N. Elsner is a marketing trainee with General Electric, in Bloomington, Ill.

Mark Stephen Farnham and Jayne Ellen Eichner were married Nov. 29 in Lawrence, Mass., and are living in Attleboro, Mass. He is an assistant football and lacrosse coach at Brown, and she is employed in the physical fitness program at the Sheraton Motel in Mansfield, Mass.

George L. Gorse (Ph.D., '74 A.M.) is an assistant professor under the Viola Horton Foundation at Pomona and Scripps Colleges, in Claremont, Calif.

Mark Grimm is a paralegal with the law firm of Decof and Grimm, in Providence.

Robert A. Gurval, Goleta, Calif., is a graduate student at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Donna J. Leco and Santiago Mercado, Jr., were married Feb. 21 in Manning Chapel and are living in Boston. She is a graduate student and research assistant in the department of nutrition at Harvard's School of Public Health. He is a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology and the owner of Renaissance Professional Remodeling Co., in Warwick, R.I.

David Lytel, DeWitt, N.Y., is a reporter

for WHCU-AM and -FM in Ithaca, N.Y. Active in regional and summer stock theaters, he was assistant director of the Town of DeWitt Youth Theater for three years.

Rose Marie Medy (A.M.) and Theodore Leach were married Jan. 3 in Baltimore, Md., where they are living. She is an analyst for the Defense Department, and he works as a warehouse manager.

Thomas S. O'Connell, Fresno, Calif., is a team leader and mental health counselor with Kings View Hospital, in Reedley, Calif.

Anthony J. Pacitti is studying for a master's degree in sports physiology at Florida State University, in Tallahassee.

Michael R. Ricks, Providence, has been working as an assembler with Aeolina Kinetics.

Peter G. Rogers, Alexandria, Va., is attending the Georgetown University School of Government.

Christy S. Sadler is a financial trainee with General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N.Y.

Louise Schlesinger, Fayetteville, N.Y., is an apprentice to the innkeeper at Lincklaen House, in Cazenovia, N.Y.

Kathy J. Seid, Providence, has been a special education teacher and administrative assistant at the Behavioral Development Center in Providence and is planning on attending graduate school in clinical psychology in the fall.

Michelle L. Taylor, Tempe, Ariz., is a law student at Arizona State University.

Richard W. Thorne, Sheldon, Conn., is a graphical systems engineer with Summagraphics Corporation in Fairfield, Conn.

Claire A. Tobin and *David A. Tilem* (see '78) were married March 29 in Cohasset, Mass., and are living in Providence, where she is a medical student at Brown. *Sharon Wolfsohn* was maid of honor, and *Kitty Grims* was bridesmaid. Among others attending the wedding were *Jane Drummire, Betsy August, Susan Youngwood, Debby Block*, and *Julie Corman* '82.

Paul Vela is a student at Baylor University School of Medicine in Waco, Texas.

Robin Zorn, New York City, is working on a project about life the first year out of college, and writes: "I need help from the rest of my class. I'm looking for people who will write short pieces on what has happened to them since June 1980. I need experiences ranging from bumming across Europe, to hitching across the U.S., to waitressing, to sales, to training programs — anything and everything. Anyone desiring to hear more about this can write me, or if you're feeling creative, start writing and send it to me at 320 West 56th St., Apt. 6J, New York City 10019."

81 The Brown University Orchestra presented the world premiere of *Micah David Rubenstein*'s "Symphony No. 1" (1980) on May 2 in Sayles Hall.

William Lawrence Woods and Susan Marie Forbis were married Dec. 23 in Columbia, Md. He is a medical student at Brown, and she is a billing clerk at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Beulah Sheldon Bellows '07, Warwick, R.I., president of her class and active in many aspects of alumni affairs at Brown; April 27. Mrs. Bellows was one of twenty-two recipients of Brown's Bicentennial Medallion awarded in 1965 for distinguished service to the University. She served two terms as president of the Pembroke Club of Providence and was once chairman of the scholarship committee of the Pembroke Alumnae Association. Mrs. Bellows also served on the Pembroke Advisory Committee. She was a past president of both the city and state divisions of the American Association of University Women. At age 80, she traveled to Alaska as assistant to the head of a Brown-sponsored scientific expedition. Alpha Beta. Survivors include three daughters, *Anita Bellows Rogowski* '31, 21 Glenside Dr., West Orange, N.J. 07052; *Rowena Bellows Ferguson* '33; and *Virginia Bellows Henderson* '48. Mrs. Bellows' husband was the late *Sidney R. Bellows* '06.

Col. *Harry Allen Skerry* '09, Portland, Oreg., an engineering officer in the Army for thirty years, retired since 1947; October 1978. Col. Skerry attended Brown for two years and completed his degree at the University of Colorado in 1912. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 2855 S.W. Champlain Dr., Portland 97001.

Edward Lawrence Singsen '12, Rumford, R.I., former vice president and general counsel of the Title Guarantee Company in Providence; May 12. After retiring in 1963, Mr. Singsen continued as a member of the company's board. He belonged to the Pawtucket and Rhode Island Bar Associations and was known as the state's dean of real estate law. Mr. Singsen was active in alumni affairs and he was a past president of the University Club in Providence. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 100 Greenwood Ave., Rumford 02916.

Winifred Palmer Kelley '13, Johnston, R. I., a former teacher at Cranston High School; April 7. Mrs. Kelley was secretary of her class and she served on several reunion committees. Survivors include two daughters, Marie, 16 White Dr., Johnston 02919, and Winifred; and four sons, John, Paul, Francis, and the Rev. Bennett Kelley.

Howard Fullerton Parker '13, St. Petersburg, Fla., a traffic engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph for forty years, retired since 1953; Feb. 22. Mr. Parker was a charter member and past president of the Brown Engineering Association. Survivors include his son, *Donald R. Parker* '44, 7114 Bexley Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46256.

Aline Bourgeois Towne '13, Rehoboth, Mass., a former high school teacher of foreign languages; March 22. Mrs. Towne sang in several choral groups throughout her life and from 1943 to 1945 was president of the Pembroke Alumnae Club in Hartford. Survivors include two daughters, *Phyllis Towne Cook* '50, 108 Bay Street Rd., Rehoboth 02769, and *Catherine Towne Anderson* '45; and a granddaughter, *Allison Cook Duffy* '76.

Harriet Baxter Burnett '14, Williston, Vt., a former high school teacher in Brockton, Mass.; April 10. Mrs. Burnett did graduate work in English and psychology at Boston University. Survivors include her son, Dr. William S. Burnett, Knoell Ter., Albany, N.Y. 05495, and a daughter, Elizabeth Carroll, of Williston.

Walter Hoff Sprague '14, '15 A.M., Ashton, R.I., formerly a teacher in Detroit-area high schools; December 1979. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, Box 4, Ashton 02805.

Mark Augustine Golrick, Jr. '19, Trenton, N.J., an engineer with the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission until retiring in 1970; May 12. From 1929 to 1944, Mr. Golrick was a plant engineer for Dutchess Bleachery in Dutchess County, N.Y. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 24 Millard Terr., Trenton 08638. A brother was the late *Robert M. Golrick* '47, and another brother was the late *Edwin K. Golrick* '47.

Dr. *Charles Henry Peckham* '19, Walnut Creek, Calif., a retired obstetrician and gynecologist who delivered nearly 10,000 babies during forty years of private practice; April 24. Dr. Peckham was a 1923 graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School where he later served as an associate professor. From 1945 to 1963, he was chief of obstetrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Connecticut. He was a past president of the Manchester Medical Association. Dr. Peckham curtailed his practice in 1963 when he moved to California and became a consultant to a child-development study at Berkeley. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Sara, 888 Terra California Dr. #4, Walnut Creek 94595.

Harley Forest Roberts '19, Temple, Maine, a retired director of agency relations at the American Universal Insurance Company in Providence; March 5. Mr. Roberts was for many years active in Providence city politics and from 1944 until 1948 was chairman of the city's Republican Committee. In 1959 Mr. Hartley was appointed insurance commissioner of Rhode Island. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, Temple 04984; a son, *Hartley, Jr.* '48; and three daughters, Marian Ross, Mary-Louise Frieberg and Eleanor Littlefield.

Col. *John Ashley Greene* '21, Woodburn, Oreg., a retired attorney, journalist, and Air Force officer; March 24. Colonel Greene retired from the Air Force in 1958. During World War II he was an Army Air Force supervisor of training material and he was for nine months the commander of Air University. In 1945, Colonel Greene represented Brown on the ways of the Oregon Shipbuilding Yard as the victory ship *Brown Victory* —named in honor of the University — was launched. During the 1920s, he worked as

reporter and editor for various newspapers and was at one time a city editor for the *Chicago Daily Times*. After graduating from the John Marshall Law School in 1933, Colonel Greene was appointed assistant attorney general in Illinois, a position he held until 1939. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 1340 Randolph Rd., Woodburn 97071.

Gordon Wolcott Roaf '21, Pompano Beach, Fla., retired president of Hollis, Perrin, and Kirkpatrick, a Boston insurance firm; March 22. Mr. Roaf spent his summers in Marblehead, Mass., and was a former member of the town finance committee and the Republican Committee there. He was for many years a trustee of the Essex County Agricultural School. Mr. Roaf was a veteran of World Wars I and II. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Mabelle, 8 Flint St., Marblehead 01945.

Edith McEwen Davis '22, Lexington, Ky., a former consultant to the Kentucky Department of Mental Health and Family Service and, later, director of the Lexington Mental Health Center. In these capacities, Mrs. Davis worked extensively in the isolated regions of Appalachia. She was at one time consultant to the Illinois Commission on Children and Health. Survivors include her husband, *Paul W. Davis* '20, 508 E. Main St., Lexington 40508; and a son, Paul, Jr.

Marian Hassinger Jenckes '23, Wyomissing, Pa.; Dec. 9, 1980. Survivors are unknown.

Richard Thorndike '23, Warwick, R.I., president of Thorndike Associates, a Rhode Island-based advertising agency which he founded in 1927; April 28. For many years Mr. Thorndike served as a volunteer trustee and publicity consultant for the Brown Alumni Fund. He was active in several historical associations and was at one time governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, 192 Highland Ave., Warwick 02886; two daughters, Carol and June; and a brother, *Don C. Thorndike* '23.

Margaret Creegan McNamara '24, Warwick, R.I., a mathematics teacher for twenty-eight years; Feb. 5. Mrs. McNamara taught in the Providence school system for twenty-four years and spent the past four years at the Lexington Avenue School. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 14 Circuit Dr., Warwick 02889; and three sons, Mark, Lawrence, and Raymond III.

Emory Street Kates '25, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a retired attorney and politician who served in the New Jersey legislature from 1942 to 1949; March 29. A 1933 graduate of the University of Miami Law School, Mr. Kates lived and practiced law for many years in Camden, N.J. He was a past president of the Camden County chapter of the American Cancer Society. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Ann, 3800 Galt Ocean Dr. #208, Fort Lauderdale 33308.

Stanley Bryant Post '25, Lima, Ohio, retired vice president and director of the First National Bank and Trust Company in Lima; April 16. Mr. Post graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1927 and was for twenty years associated with the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation in New York. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Aleta, 2289 June Dr., Lima 45805; and a daughter, Mary Newton.

The Rev. *Morley Johnson Durost* '26 A.M., Ocean Park, Maine, pastor of Free Baptist churches, retired since 1967; May 12. Rev. Durost worked in Maine churches for more than fifty years and was a charter member of the Christian Civic League of Maine. He received degrees from Bates and Gordon College and was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 240 Ocean Pines, Ocean Park 04063; and eight children.

Rowland Greene Keach '26, Mapleton, Maine, a former assistant agency manager for Puritan Life Insurance Company, Providence, retired since 1960; April 19. Mr. Keach had served two years as quartermaster in the Navy and he was at one time a surveyor for Rhode Island's Department of Public Roads. Sigma Phi Sigma. Survivors include his daughter, Caroline Gough, R.D. #1, Box 223, Mapleton 04757.

Hugh Charles Leininger '28, Chicago, retired owner of Casa Pura Laundry and Cleaning Company in Cleveland; March 21. Mr. Leininger attended Brown for two years and then received his bachelor's degree in 1928 from the University of Southern California. He also attended USC's law school for two years. Survivors include his wife, Eugenia, 2231 Chatfield Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

Harold Hey Bartlett, Sr. '29, Foster Center, R.I., retired president of Rollinson and Hey Printers, in Providence, April 9. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, Biscuit Hill Rd., Foster Center 02825; and a son, Harold, Jr., of Foster.

Ruth Butler Bragdon '31, Clayton, Mo., formerly a researcher for Layton, Layton, and Associates, architects and city planners; October 1979. Survivors include her husband, Dudley, 6415 Alamo Ave., Clayton 63105.

Robert Loewinger '31, Bronx, N.Y.; Nov. 27. Survivors include his wife, Beverly, 2036 Cruger Ave., Apt. 4-G, Bronx 10462.

Francis Knox Dane '32, Old Saybrook, Conn., a senior clerk with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York; Feb. 7. Mr. Dane had been associated with Metropolitan for forty-two years when he retired in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Mabel, Box 345, Old Saybrook 06475; and three sons, Allan, Robert, and William.

Charles Harvey Spilman '32, Cranston, R.I., former editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, retired since 1974; April 23. Mr. Spilman spent forty-two years with the *Journal-Bulletin*, beginning as a reporter in 1934. He was a war correspondent in the South Pacific during World War II and later, in 1967, he reported on early phases of the Vietnam War. Mr. Spilman was city editor of the *Bulletin* in 1953 when the entire *Journal-Bulletin* staff won a Pulitzer Prize for its enterprising and well coordinated coverage of a fast-breaking bank robbery. In 1973, having served in various editorial positions, Mr. Spilman was named editor of both the *Journal* and the *Bulletin*. After retiring the following year, he collaborated with another former editor, *Garrett D. Byrnes* '26, in writing a history of the *Journal-Bulletin*. Sigma Phi Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Anna, 24 Elm Cir., Cranston 02910; two daughters, Carolyn S. Howe and Elizabeth S. Fast; and a son, Dr. Charles H. Spilman II.

John McCall Hughes '33, New York, former president, chairman, and chief executive officer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; Feb. 23. Mr. Hughes was active in alumni affairs at Brown. He served on the University Development Council and was a former steering committee chairman of the National Alumni Schools Program. Elected a University trustee in 1967, he was also a board member and former secretary of the Brown Club of New York. Mr. Hughes's career with Mutual Life began in 1943. He was named a trustee of the company in 1961 and president in 1967. He retired in 1972, shortly after being made chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Hughes had served as president and chairman of the board of the Financial Executives Institute (formerly the Controller's Institute of America) and he also had headed the Institute's research foundation. He was an executive board member and finance chairman of the Greater New York Boy Scouts of America. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, *Dorothy Hanson Hughes* '33, Box 2749, Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I. 00820; and a daughter, Gail Foreman.

Frank Walter Woodworth, Jr. '33, Glastonbury, Conn., a supervisor in the data processing unit of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, retired since 1974; Feb. 15. Mr. Woodworth attended Brown for two years before graduating from Burdett Business College in Boston. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Doris, 181 Salmon Brook Dr., Glastonbury 06033.

Dr. *Ernest Deidrich Stokien* '35, Shaker Heights, Ohio, a physician in Cleveland for thirty-five years, retiring last year; April 22. Dr. Stokien graduated from the Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1939 and served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 3130 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights 44120; a daughter, Laurie; and a son, Peter.

John True Bergeson '36, Hampton, N.H., owner and operator of Lancaster Furniture, a woodworking and manufacturing firm in Lancaster, Mass., prior to his retirement in 1976; Feb. 12. Mr. Bergeson was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, 3 Fefield St., Hampton 03842.

Ralph Cushman Tanner '36, Montclair, N.J., former director of the Department of Information and Development for the Foster

Parents Plan of America in Warwick, R.I., retired since 1979; March 16. For many years, Mr. Tanner was an advertising executive associated with various firms in New York. He was a founder and director of Sunbury Textile Mills in Pennsylvania. Mr. Tanner had often volunteered his promotional skills in directing campaigns for the Red Cross, the United Fund, and other charities. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, 65 Hawthorne Pl., Montclair 07042; two sons, Bruce and Jay; a daughter, *Cynthia Tanner Shlaer* '67; and a brother, *Earl C. Tanner* '41. Mr. Tanner was the son of the late *Harold Brooks Tanner* '09, who was chancellor of the University from 1952 to 1964. His grandfather was the late *Willard B. Tanner* 1897.

Thomas Frank Minuto '39, Waterbury, Conn., a practicing attorney and owner of the American Title Company in Waterbury; Feb. 11. Mr. Minuto was active in various aspects of city administration. He was a 1948 graduate of Cornell University Law School and an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, *Theresa Tremaglio Minuto* '41, 95 North Main St., Waterbury 06702; four sons, Caesar, Thomas R., Charles, and James; and a daughter, Teresa. Two cousins are *Frank J. Pagliaro* '47 and *Mary A. Pagliaro* '46.

Gen. *John Lewis Hoar* '40, Portland, Conn., adjutant general of the Connecticut National Guard; March 30. General Hoar began his military career in 1943 and was a B-26 bomber pilot during World War II. He also flew combat missions in the Korean War and from 1952 to 1959 served as director of operations for the Connecticut Air National Guard. General Hoar logged more than 700 hours of flight time during his career and was at one time qualified to operate more than twenty-five types of military aircraft. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Luva, Cox Rd., P.O. Box 301, Portland 06480.

Dr. *Jonas Bondi Robitscher* '42, Atlanta, author, lawyer, psychiatrist, and, for the past decade, Henry R. Luce Professor of Law and Behavioral Sciences at Emory University; March 25. Dr. Robitscher was a pioneer in the field of forensic psychiatry. His recent book, *The Powers of Psychiatry*, was a controversial critique of the abuses of psychiatry. He was also known for his writings on forensic medicine in which he addressed such topics as sterilization, abortion, and the prolongation of life. Dr. Robitscher graduated from George Washington University's School of Law in 1948 and from its School of Medicine in 1955. At one time he was director of the Legal Psychiatry Program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and was a lecturer at the Villanova University Law School. In 1976 he received the American Psychiatric Association's Isaac Ray Award for outstanding work in legal psychiatry. In 1980, the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law presented him the Golden Apple Award for achievement in forensic psychiatry. Survivors include his wife, Jean, 779 Clifton Rd. NE, Atlanta 30307; two daughters, Jan and Christine; and a son, John.

Roberta Grant Joslin '44, Bristol, R.I., artist, sculptor, and civic leader; May 6. Mrs. Joslin's artwork had been exhibited in various galleries throughout Rhode Island. She was active in many civic organizations and was a past president of the Providence Volunteer Bureau, the Lincoln School Foundation, and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She was also a former trustee of Miriam Hospital, Bradley Hospital, and Family Service. Mrs. Joslin attended Vassar and Pembroke from 1940 to 1942. She returned to Brown in the late 1960s, receiving her bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in 1970. Survivors include her husband, Judge *Alfred H. Joslin* '35, retired Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice and secretary of the Brown Corporation, 4 Mulberry Rd., Bristol 02809; and a daughter, Susan Leader, of New York. Her father was the late *Max Grant* '12.

Phyllis Hammond Burch '45, Garden City, N.Y.; April 13. Survivors include her husband, Elliot, 147 Oxford Blvd., Garden City 11530; three sons, Daniel, William, and Richard: and a daughter, Jehanne.

Robert Carl Elliott '46 Ph.D., La Jolla, Calif., professor of English literature and former chairman of the literature department at the University of California at San Diego; April 1. Mr. Elliott specialized in eighteenth-century English literature and was also an expert on satire. He wrote and edited several books and was author of numerous articles and short stories. Before joining the faculty at UCSD in 1964, Mr. Elliott had taught for eighteen years at Ohio State University. He graduated in 1936 from Wabash College in Indiana and received his master's degree from Columbia the following year. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 9460 La Jolla Shores Dr., La Jolla 92037.

David Auble Struble, Jr. '46, Somerset, N.J., a staff engineer for Alexander Proudfoot Co., management consultants; March 29. Mr. Struble was a 1950 graduate of the Columbia School of Business. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine, Box 311, R.D. 3, Somerset 08873; and a brother, *Richard E. Struble* '40.

Clinton Cowperthwaite Boone '47, Ramsey, N.J., an electrical engineer with Ebasco Services, international utility consultants; Feb. 10. Mr. Boone earned his bachelor's degree at Yale and his master's at New York University. He studied briefly at Brown, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 90 Elm Ave., Ramsey 07446; a daughter, Deborah; and a son, Jefferson.

Sol Isaac Rubinow '47 Sc.M., Scarsdale, N.Y., noted authority on biomathematics and a leading bridge and chess player; Feb. 22. Mr. Rubinow was well known for his research in the kinetics of cells. He wrote many articles on cancer research, was on the editorial board of several technical publications, and was the author of an introductory textbook on mathematical biology. Since 1964, Mr. Rubinow had been a professor at Cornell's medical school. Before that, he had held teaching and research positions at Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, MIT, Harvard, the Stevens Institute of Technology, and the Courant Institute. As an undergraduate, he studied physics at the City College of New York, graduating in 1944. He received a doctorate from Penn in 1951. Mr. Rubinow was one of the few people who reach life master rank in both bridge and chess. In bridge, he had won numerous championships in regional and national tournaments. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, 160 Evandale Rd., Scarsdale 10583; and three children, Jerry, Sonya, and Marisa.

Alan Chandler Bowers '48, Waterbury, Conn., a sales correspondent for the Widder Corporation of Naugatuck; April 27. Mr. Bowers attended Brown for one year and later graduated from Bryant College. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, 16 Plaza Ave., Waterbury 06710; and two daughters, Deborah and Louise.

John Edward Kelly '49, Riverside, Conn., a marketing executive with IBM for thirty years; March 13. Mr. Kelly was an avid sailor and held a captain's license for yacht charters. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Doris, 19 Tory Rd., Riverside 06878.

Dorothy Tite '49, Charlton, Mass., an English teacher at Northbridge Junior-Senior High School for more than twenty-five years; March 8. Miss Tite was also head teacher at the Willow Street School Annex in Northbridge. She did graduate work at Worcester State College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and she received her master's degree in education from Clark University in 1951. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Androniq Tite, North Main St., Charlton 01507.

Leonard Carlo Ranalli '48, '54 A.M., Providence, Spanish teacher and chairman of the foreign language department of Providence Country Day School; April 28. Prior to teaching, Mr. Ranalli spent five years as a supervisor in the Providence Social Welfare Department. He did graduate work at Boston University and Rhode Island College after earning a master's degree in Spanish from Brown. Mr. Ranalli was secretary of his class and he was active in many of the University's alumni programs. He had served as secretary and vice president of the Association of Class Officers, chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, chairman of the Brown Street Series Committee, and class agent. Survivors include his wife, Dorothea, 11 Adelphi Ave., Providence 02906; a daughter, Lisa R. Sheehan; and a son, *Leonard A. Ranalli* '80.

Edwin A. Mattson '82, North Kingstown, R.I., a mathematics and economics major and a member of the Brown Band; Feb. 7, when the car he was driving struck a stalled vehicle on Interstate 95 in Warwick. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mattson, 74 Maplewood Dr., North Kingstown 02852.

REUNION REPORTS

26 The Senior Citizen-Social Security Set gathered twenty-nine strong for a most happy 55th reunion. Those present were *Ross Andrew, Gus Anthony, Perk Bailey, Carl Bayerschmidt, Bruce Chapman, Syd Chisholm, Chick Conklin, Ted Coons, Frank Gelder, Gog Goff, Dan Grubbs, Abe Hecht, Ed Howarth, Dom Ionata, Russ Jones, Walt Jones, Kappy Kapstein, Horace Mazet, Larry McElroy, Malcolm McKenzie, Jack McOsker, Win Nagle, Frank Ortolano, Rev Perry, Joe Ress, Oscar Rogol, Bill Smira, Bill Stephens,* and *Len Thompson.*

After registering, we all again assembled with Anne and Joe Ress for another delightful cocktail party, followed by a sumptuous buffet for the sixteen ladies while the men were bussed to and from the "Brown Bear Buffet." Then the hardy ones took in the Campus Dance.

Saturday noon we had our most impressive dedication of our Class Memorial behind Sayles Hall. It consists of three large redwood benches, trees, shrubs, and flagstones surrounding a bronze plaque marked "The Happiest Moments of Life's Fleeting Hours . . . Class of 1926." A delightful, entertaining luncheon followed "under the tent" at Maddock Alumni Center, with brief business and maximum memorabilia, including many a hearty laugh to aid the digestion.

Saturday evening we invited the "Gals of '26" to join us via chartered bus to the Ramada Inn for our first get-together meal. Harriet W. Sheridan, dean of the College, won the hearts and minds of everyone present. Back by bus to a delightful Pops Concert on the beautiful illuminated middle campus, with John Raitt as guest artist.

Sunday many attended "An Hour With the President" in the Wriston Quad and came away convinced we have a great leader of our Alma Mater. Then down to the shore-front home of Walt and Florence Jones for still more home food and beverages, interspersed with "I remember whens," singing, and fellowship.

Walking down the Hill Monday and the "Plus 50" luncheon in the newly redecorated Faculty Club closed down what many said was "our best yet" reunion.

H. C. Anthony

DAVID PERROTTA (3)

The class of '26 posed for a class picture at the site of the class memorial (below right). Gus Anthony presided at the ceremony.

31 The class of '31 had a most delightful and nostalgic 50th reunion. We started off with a champagne cocktail party given to us by *Aaron* and *Rose Roitman.* Wonderful! This was followed by dinner at the Brown Bear Buffet, where we happily joined the men. At our Saturday luncheon and class meeting there were thirty-nine of us, the largest number present at any function.

We voted to give $800 of our class money to the Gladys Goyne/Nell Lee Crovitz/Class of 1931 Scholarship Fund. A letter was read about the progress of our latest recipient.

A necrology was given of those who have died within the last five years: *Martha Burdick Ames, Laurinda Andrade, Nell Lee Crovitz, Elizabeth DeCourcy Green, Mildred Benware Whaley, Elizabeth Woodbury Wilkinson, Lois Horst, Maybelle Cassily Northcott, Marion Soferenko Heymann, Elizabeth Collins Putnam, Alice Brophy Scheuer,* and *Ruth Butler Bragdon.*

The nominating committee, consisting of *Mary Banigan,* chairman, *Amy Ayers, Anna*

Bucci Conti, and *Katherine Scott Sweet*, presented a slate of officers: president, *Connie Considine Dowd*; vice president, *Leah Easterbrooks*; treasurer, *A. Hope Pettey*; secretary, *Mabelle L. Cullen*; reunion chairman, *Esther Dick Snell*, and class agent, *Mary Brooks Waterman*.

Lydia Mason Kanzler donated souvenirs, a medallion engraved "Pembroke 31-81" on one side and on the reverse side a cap and scroll. This was in a bright red box and made a most enjoyable gift. Also we all received a small copper Brown Bear pin with "31-81" engraved.

On Sunday our class plus spouses and friends had a picnic at the lovely home of John and *Evelyn Griffiths MacDonald* in Attleboro. We ate and ate and had a wonderful time.

The culmination and most exciting part of all was the Commencement parade on Monday morning. All of us marched down the Hill in one capacity or other. The bands stimulated our aged limbs, and we stepped out right smartly. The graduating class was delightful and cheered us mightily. We wanted to say, "Fifty years isn't so long after all."

Eleanor N. Smith

34 The annual "off-year" reunion of the class of 1934 was held at the Squantum Association on Friday, May 29.

Among the thirty-nine in attendance were *Henry* and June *Carpenter* from Florida (Hank's dad, the oldest living graduate of Brown, was this year's Commencement honorary marshal), *Rowland Crowell*, from Portugal, and *Allen* and Harriette *Baldwin*, from Texas.

Class president *Marshall Allen* announced that *Winslow Robbins* has agreed to serve as chairman of the 50th Reunion Fund Committee and that the 1982 class reunion will be held at Agawam Hunt in East Providence on June 4.

Others in attendance included Norma Allen, *Ray* and Alice *Chace*, *Alan* and Barbara *DeWitt*, *Dan* and Marian *Earle*, *Max* and Esther *Flaxman*, *Rockwell* and Alice *Gray*, *John Gross*, *Jerome* and Rosalind *Herman*, *Donald* and Margaret *Midwood*, *Dick* and Mary *Morse*, *Ed* and Roxie *Noorigian*, *Jim* and Gertrude *Patton*, *Leander* and Gertrude *Pease*, *Herb* and Hope *Phillips*, Elizabeth Robbins, *Charles* and Virginia *Smith*, *John Suesman*, and *Nicholas* and Mary *Voci*.

Dan Earle

36 Hopeful as we were for a successful reunion, the event itself far exceeded our every expectation. What made this such a happy occasion was, of course, the people who attended — thirty-eight in all, and thirteen spouses. The excitement and warmth generated by the interaction of returning classmates permeated every activity from registration on Friday afternoon to the gala brunch hosted by the *Joe Olneys* on Sunday, extending to the march down College Hill on Monday morning by a record number of our classmates, led by marshal *Louise O'Brien Owens* and aide *Bea Minkins*.

Name tags personalized with our own *Brun Mael* pictures, artistically fashioned by *Esther Kuldin Adler* and Bea Minkins, proved a challenge to both our Pembroke classmates and our Brown counterparts, leading to many a humorous reminiscence on all sides. The air rang throughout the weekend with "Do you remember whens."

During the few serious moments of the weekend, Bea Minkins presided over a business meeting after our class luncheon on Saturday, raising the issue of the possibility of merging with the men's class. *Ruth Levy*, our class representative on the Brown Fund, announced with pride that we had raised more than $10,000. This, added to the $3.6 million raised by the men of our class, made the class of 1936 the largest fund-raisers of all the reunion classes, prompting Howard Swearer to come to our dinner on Saturday night to congratulate us on our outstanding achievement. (More about funds in *Al Owens's* report and elsewhere in this issue.)

During our luncheon, 1936 President *Jim Whitcomb* and Vice President *Dick Pearce* joined us after their luncheon at Wannamoisett to announce that the men's class had just approved a merger with our class unanimously. When Bea called for our vote, there was unanimity as well. A decision was made to retain our present two sets of class officers for the time being, until such time as representatives from each of the classes can meet to draft a new set of by-laws and present a slate of officers from the combined classes for the next five years. These will be circulated among all class members for their approval.

We were particularly pleased to welcome back several alumnae whom we hadn't seen for years. Among them were *Miriam Feinstein Teitz*, *Muriel Krevolin*, *Dorothy Lovell O'Hare*, and *Florence Weber Margolis*. Although *Zelda Fisher Gourse* and *Bernice Bigelow Hunt* had planned to come, last-minute illness in their families caused disappointment. In a characteristically gracious gesture, Zelda sent to the Faculty Club both a written message of greeting and wine for a toast for our 45th get-together.

Judging by the friendliness and warmth of members of both classes and their spouses, there should be no transitional period of adjustment resulting from our merger. We who attended this first combined reunion can certainly look forward to an excellent relationship in the future, when we can unite our efforts and talents toward making Brown an even better place both to attend and to return to. Our many thanks to the following people who helped to make our reunion such a happy one, as well as the officers and members of the men's class of 1936:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis *Adler (Esther Kuldin)*, *Hope Richardson Andersen*, *Lillian McCabe Anderson*, *Ethel Loveless Atkinson*, Mr. and Mrs. Richard *Baronian (Annette Aaronian)*, *Martha Wicks Bellisle*, *Catherine M. Bennett*, *Charlotte Morse Benson*, Mr. and Mrs. Roger *Berry (Muriel Johnson)*, *Alice Van Hoesen*, Mr. and Mrs. Irving *Brodsky (Naomi Richman)*, *Helen Johns Carroll*, *Jane Brownlow Davis*, *Regina Driscoll*, Mr. and Mrs. Richard *Flesch (Marjorie Denzer)*, *Grace M. Glynn*, *Marion Hall Goff*, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew *Gromada (Wanda Ilkewicz)*, *Estelle Freeman Harris*, *Evelyn Seder Heller*, Mr. and Mrs. Karl *Klopfer (Elizabeth Fordon)*, *Muriel Krevolin*, *Ruth Levy*, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard *Margolis (Florence Weber)*, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich W. *Meier (Edith Gall)*, *Beatrice C. Minkins*, Mr. and Mrs. James B. *Mullen (Helen Hartigan)*, *Dorothy Lovell O'Hare*, Mr. and Mrs. Henry *Owens (Louise O'Brien)*, *Virginia Taylor Pearson*, Mr. and Mrs. George *Reizen (Rosalie Reizen)*, *Laura Lutz Robb*, *Alice W. Roe*, Mr. and Mrs. Howard *Silverman (Ruth Tenenbaum)*, *Marie Galligan Stoddard*, *Miriam Feinstein Teitz*, *Julia Watson Tourgee*, and *Margaret Walker*.

Naomi Brodsky

The party is over but the memories linger on. It was a happy gathering for forty-seven classmates and thirty-seven wives and guests. Especially welcome were *Dick Briggs*, *John Healy*, *Herb Levenson*, *Wes Haines*, *Sal Virgadamo*, and *Norm Wakeman*, whom we haven't seen in years.

Others attending were *Norm Appleyard*, *Byron Abedon*, *"Red" Armstrong*, *Dave Balfour*, *Walter Barney*, *Sam Bojar*, *Warren Bubier*, *George Burke*, *Gordon Cadwgan*, *Walt Chucnin*, *Chuck David*, *Jack Despres*, *Gerry Dunn*, *Earl Fleisig*, *John Gallagher*, *Clarence Hawkes*, *Paul Holt*, *Bob Kenyon*, *Jim Krause*, *Irving Lovell*, *Wendell Lund*, *Moe Margolies*, *Harry Moses*, *Steve Nicholson*, *Lou Novak*, *Ray Noonan*, *Joe Olney*, *Mickey O'Reilly*, *Al Owens*, *Dick Pearce*, *Dave Scott*, *Howard Silverman*, *Ed Soforenko*, *Dave Stewart*, *Fred Waite*, *Frank Watson*, *Pete Wheeler*, *Jim Whitcomb*, *Ernie Wilks*, *Lou Willemin*, and *Frank Ziobrowski*.

What were the highlights? It was a four-day emotional "high" with each of us treasuring something different. The weather was typical New England — damp, hot, and humid; partly sunny, partly cloudy; coastal fog, clearing to sunny; cool, bright sun and clear blue skies.

Our social events were delightful, and many of the Pembroke grads joined us and challenged our memories. Drinks were mixed to your taste and even a little better than that. The food at the Friday night buffet, Saturday brunch, Saturday dinner, and Sunday picnic was delicious. The Campus Dance was a crowd-pleasing affair, but we made it. The Pops Concert was "super" under a few stars. The Olneys' hospitality added that personal touch to a wonderfully relaxing Sunday afternoon. Our bar and barmaids were not on wheels but did make it to the necessary functions.

Two of the highest highlights of the reunion weekend took place at our business meeting following the Saturday brunch. Walter Barney, gift chairman, announced that a startling and amazing total of $3.6 million was given to the Campaign for Brown. This is the largest reunion class gift in the history of Brown. We can be proud of this accomplishment, all of us. The second item was the vote taken to merge with the Pembroke graduates into one Brown University class of 1936. You will hear more about this in the coming months and have an opportunity to elect new officers.

Class marshals Moe Margolies and Jim Whitcomb led us in the Commencement procession. A thrill for us was to be applauded by the class of '81 as we walked down the hill. If this is a new tradition at Brown, keep it up. It was a fitting climax to a wonderful weekend.

Al Owens

41 Some of the class of 1941 may have retired from business but from the sample that showed up at the 40th reunion they have *not* retired from the social scene. I've never met a better group of self-starters, mixers, conversationalists, and friends. Every event from registration on Friday through Commencement on Monday had excellent '41 participation. With preregistration of class members at sixty-four men and thirty-nine women and a total of seventy-seven guests indicated, our turnout of 204 was among the strongest of all contemporary classes. Only five packets were unclaimed at the close and at least one of these was due to illness. We had expected *Dottie McClelland* to be a class marshal; we missed her — hope by the time you read this she will be fully recovered.

1941 hats and mugs ran out early — at the 45th we will instruct the committee to provide a more liberal supply.

The receptions at Buxton House were highly successful, hors d'oeuvres provided by committee members were excellent, cocktails by "professional" bartenders were liberally concocted. With all, it became very apparent that 1941 learned well at Brown: We had no rowdyism and everyone was in great shape for the follow-on events.

Campus Dance was reminiscent of the old days — beautiful weather, crowded center campus, and music to dance by (according to the big-band standards). A new wrinkle was the disco band in lower campus rather than in Sayles Hall.

The Saturday luncheon meeting of the women of 1941 elected the following: president, *Grace Viall;* vice president and class agent, *Frances Thomson Rutter;* secretary, *Bernice Gourse;* treasurer, *Celeste Griffin,* and newsletter chairman, *Barbara Rice.*

The Saturday afternoon meeting of the men of 1941 elected the following: president, *Walter Jusczyk;* vice president, *Clifton Gustafson;* treasurer, *H. Eliot Rice;* and secretary, *Earl W. Harrington, Jr.*

Dinner Saturday at the newly refurbished Faculty Club was most delightful with only one major fault: we reserved the club months ago and our estimate was grossly in error on the low side. When 137 signed up, the club stretched to serve us but couldn't stretch the size of the rooms so we were split into an upstairs contingent and a downstairs contingent. This inconvenience was soon forgotten in the wonderful atmosphere of the Commencement Pops Concert; again center campus was overflowing with happy people. The pleasures of the evening continued at the Buxton after-glow.

Some of the class attended the Commencement Forums Saturday and the Hour with the President Sunday. President Swearer visited our class reception on Saturday afternoon, greeting many who had not previously met him.

Sunday was a day to be long remembered. About 140 of our classmates and guests rode to Newport, where *Earle* and Renee *Cohen* greeted us as their guests at their Viking Hotel. They put on a sumptuous champagne brunch. The bounteous buffet tables included eggs benedict, fruit, steamship round, etc., etc. George Johnson accompanied us with his accordian while we sang along. The beautiful hanging piece made by president *Grace Viall* was raffled off. In honor of her impending honorary degree, *Ruth Wolf* was asked to draw the winning ticket. She did: her own! There is no more appropriate home in which this beautiful hanging should rest. President *Walter Jusczyk,* in his patchwork-quilt slacks and blue blazer, held the ticket box. *Clifford Gustafson,* master of ceremonies, presented gifts of appreciation to Renee and Earle. A suitable plaque is to be engraved for Earle to mount in the Viking, evidencing the gratitude of the class of 1941.

Earle stated he is looking forward to having the class back again in 1991; in addition, he expects to refurbish the whole hotel in honor of our 60th in 2001. Understandably this was all suitably toasted with champagne.

After brunch we visited the Breakers, Cornelius Vanderbilt's "summer cottage," then toured through Newport before returning to Providence.

His 75th

The oldest alumnus present was Henry C. Carpenter '06, who made the entire march down the Hill. With him is Vincent Buonanno '66.

JOHN FORASTE

Commencement was almost as good as ours in 1941, principally because Ruth Harris Wolf '41 received an honorary doctor of laws — a fitting climax to a wonderful Reunion Weekend.

The following list of classmates should whet your appetite regarding your own plans for the 45th and 50th. Your friends have been here and enjoyed it; we hope to see you all next time:

Howard Aisenberg and Gloria, *William Albee* and Eleanor, *Billie Pariseault Ball* and Edward, *Nancy Herr Bare, Charles H. Bechtold* and Sally, *Robert Bird, Paul Blackmore* and Elodie, *Sophie Schaffer Blistein, Sam Bloch* and Thelma, *Marvin Boisseau* and Willa, *Elizabeth Byrne Bransfield, Annette Lord Buck, William Buffum* and Jean, *Jane Clapp Burgess* and Sam, *Olive Littlefield Burris, Louise Fitzpatrick Cafferty* and Frank, *John Clayton* and Nancy, *Earle Cohen* and Reneé, *John Cooney* and Ida, *John Crosby* and Carol, *Earle Dane* and Florence, *Ross Davis, Robert Doherty* and Marion, *Ruth Bragdon Donovan* and Charles, *Rita A. Doran, Fred Drennan* and Betty, *R. Sherwin Drury* and Doris, *Louis Duesing* and Marie, *Arnold Eggert* and Monica, *Allen Ferguson, Frances C. Gajdowski, Nancy Maher Galligan* and Charles, *Stuart Goodnow* and Sue, *Robert Gosselin* and Patricia, *Bernice Markoff Gourse* and Samuel, *Harold Greenwald, Celeste F. Griffin, Robert Griffin* and Martha, *Clifford Gustafson* and Eleanor, *Clifton Gustafson* and Janet, *Robert Hackett* and Betty and guests Jim and Jean Lee, *Earl W. Harrington, Jr.*, and Louise, *Ruth W. Harris, Richard Hauck* and Arlene, *Philip Hawkes* and Janet, *Arthur Helgerson, Madeleine L. Y. Heroux, Victor Hillery, Roland Hopps* and Marilyn, *George Hurley* and Nancy, *Frederick Jackson* and Eleanor, *Walter Jusczyk* and Eleanor, *Robert Keedick* and Harriet, *Sidney Kramer* and Dorothy, *Irene E. Lally, Claire Beaulac Leeds* and Barron, Eleanor Beaulac, *Ted Libby* and Shirley, *John Liebmann* and Ellin, *Janet Ervin Lingard* and Frank, *Margaret Thomson McCririck* and Bryce, *Mary Driscoll McKee, Helen Martin McMahon* and three guests, *George McTammany* and Agnes, *William Millard* and Harriet, *Elizabeth Brayton Miller* and Paul, *Natalie Rouslin Miller* and Jacob, *Harold Nash* and Clare, *James Nestor* and Eileen, *Russell Newton* and Barbara, *Harry O'Melia, George Palmer* and Maxine, *Gilbert Panson* and Patricia, *Robert Parkinson* and Ethel, *Margaret Donovan Peterson, James Reilly, Barbara Cranston Rice* and William, *Howard Rice* and Peg, *Edna Wilbur Richmond* and Robert, *Doris Shallen Roberts* and Mack, *Frances Tompson Rutter* and William, *Anita Ramos Schaff, George A. Schuetz, Abraham Schwartz* and Dorothy, *Samuel Sepinuck* and Elaine, *John Shartenberg* and Polly, *Shirley Vose Shaw, Dorothy Allen Sheldon, Paul Shelton* and Phyllis, *Donald Smith* and Liz, *George Snell* and Doris, *Peter Thorpe* and Marion, *Yat Tow* and Lilly, *Helene Moscicki Trifan, Sanford Udis* and Beverly, *Grace Hundt Viall* and Charles, *Austin Volk* and Rae, *Harriet A. Ward*, and *Ruth Harris Wolf* and Irving.

Earl W. Harrington, Jr.

46 We're better together! That's what we conclude after our first merged reunion! The non-stop round of activities left us tired but exhilarated by the prevailing spirit of conviviality. Many class members commented that it was the best reunion ever.

The Friday afternoon registration and cocktail party was held in North Wayland in warm, but rainy Rhode Island weather. Our chosen favor, a handsome brown and white umbrella, though needed for a short time, was not prophetic of the rest of the weekend weather. After the usual squeals as classmates greeted and recognized one another and sealed the renewed greeting with a drink, we were off to the Brown Bear Buffet. This event is an all-college buffet dinner in a carnival atmosphere with masses of brown balloons and banners. The noise level of the animated conversation was unbelievably high as '46ers continued to meet and talk with classmates, administrators, professors, and members of other reunion classes. Then it was on to the Campus Dance, which has become such a popular event for the Brown community and Rhode Island as well that it has overflowed to the lower campus. Traditional music was played on the College Green, and the rock band played at Lincoln Field.

We did notice one big difference in our 35th-year reunioners' behavior: we drank less and went home earlier! Saturday noon eighty of us gathered at the Goldberger Terrace of the List Art Building for lunch. This is a lovely spot high on the Hill with a magnificent view of Providence. *Jan Ward Allen* had made beautiful centerpieces for each table, which were given to the person whose chair had a Brown decal underneath. She also collected and displayed class memorabilia that proved very popular. We hope more of you will contribute to this popular exhibit next reunion.

Mel Chernick chaired the class meeting. The following were elected/volunteered to be class officers: *Mel Chernick*, president; *Shirley Sugarman Wolpert*, vice president; *Elsie Anderson Lewis* and *Erwin Strasmich*, co-secretaries; *Rita Reilly Price* and *Hugh Allison*, treasurer and co-treasurer. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Brown University — *Dick* and *Nan Tracy* —for their very wonderful service these past five years, but they felt they could not continue in this capacity because of their other commitments to Brown. Thanks also to *Gloria Del-Papa*, who has served as co-treasurer.

The class picture was taken just before lunch but after the Bloody Marys — the photographer had a rough time getting us to keep our mouths closed for three takes!

Many class members took advantage of the Commencement forums during the morning and afternoon while others ran off to the games, beer, and music at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Much excited talk over the weekend centered on the new athletic complex, due for completion in September.

Ninety-four of the class returned refreshed for the class dinner in the Chancellor's Dining Room, where the roast beef was delicious and elegantly served. *Thelma Rouslin Isenberg* won the prize for coming the farthest — Colorado — and Harold Demopulos for having the youngest child, an eight-year-old! They were treated to a bottle of wine at the Pops Concert.

Early Sunday morning many enjoyed an "Hour with the President," who spoke informally about the state of Brown in 1981. Then we boarded the bus for the trip to Hammersmith for the clambake. Newport was cloudy but surprisingly warm and we all dove into the chowder, clams, and lobster with gusto. We apologize to those who had to sit on the statues, milk cartons, and their hands because of a lack of tables and chairs. Sixty-six of us shared the event with other classes and apparently many of them showed up who were not expected. We are particularly grateful to Shirley and Jack Moran, who provided some folding chairs from their campus. Class members were good sports about the inconvenience, and the committee is grateful for their attitude. We all enjoyed the tour of Hammersmith Farm and left to return to Providence just as the sun came out bright and clear.

Some of us had enough strength left to attend the concert given by Max Morath and his daughter *Kathy Morath* '77 for the benefit of theatre arts. This was their first public appearance together in a ragtime, jazz program, and it was a smash. Some hardy souls then wandered up to Sayles to catch the remainder of the Wind Ensemble Concert.

Monday morning was a picture-perfect Brown Commencement morning with a generous gathering of '46ers to make the march down the hill. Mel Chernick was all smiles and tipping his top hat all the way down the Hill as a class marshal, an honor also shared by *Richard Seidlitz, Peggy Weill Sonder*, and Nan Tracy. Shirley Wolpert was aide in charge of alumni — a distinctive honor. *Nat Davis* was an aide to the chief marshal, as was *Bunny Cohan Meyer*. She was our class pride and joy in being chosen to receive the Brown Bear Award for her untiring and innovative service to the Associated Alumni. We are very pleased, Bunny, with your accomplishments and envious of your energy!

Those who were marshals and parents of graduates continued on for the rest of the day with luncheons and celebrations while the rest of us wended our way home, happily tired. The prevailing mood throughout the weekend was contented nostalgia for the renewed friendships and reminiscences of carefree undergraduate days of Brown.

All returned questionnaires indicated a favorable reaction to the reunion weekend, with the clambake a particular favorite. We appreciate those who took the time to return the evaluation form, and your comments will be kept in mind when planning future reunions.

Jan Ward Allen, Hugh B. Allison, E. Irene Anthony, Elizabeth Moyer Bell, Esther Monti Bello, Thomas F. Boyd, Joan Chatterton Britton, Lois V. Bromson, Leslie Francis Carson, Melvin A. Chernick, Edward N. Clarke, G. Frances Martin Costelloe, Anne Cooney D'Antuono, Gloria Del Papa, Harold W. Demopulos, Walter A. DiPrete, Katherine Hedberg Ensminger, Andrew B. Ferrari, Beverly Bolotow Foss, Melvin S. Frank, Leonard Friedman, Paul Goldstein, Elliott P. Harris, George L. Heitman, Thelma L. Rouslin Isenberg, Stella Hughes Julian, Sybil Blistein Kern, Jane Kirwan, Edwin M. Knights, Philip Lapides, Charlotte Meyersohn Lebowitz, Esther Lecht, Barbara Martin Leonard, Sybil B. Lesselbaum, Elwin Linden, Alice Clark Donahue, Nathaniel Davis, Edwin Smith, Skip Barlow, Erwin Strasmich, Peggy Weill Sanders, Alden Leach, Elsie Anderson Lewis, Tony Masi, R. S. Messinger, Bunny Cohan Meyer, Elodie Staff Miller, John S. Moran, Pauline Mullins, Jacqueline Berger Nemzow, Paul A. O'Brien, O.

Frances Pattavina, Joseph Penner, Foula D. Peterson, Alice Petropoulos, Rita Reilly Price, Thomas D. Pucci, John Randall, Toula C. Richards, Evelyn Lindsay Roberts, John D. Roberts, Clarence F. Roth, Elliot A. Salter, Richard Max Seidlitz, Beverly Stallman Smith, Roslyn G. Stanton, Jean Walter Tartter, W. Hollis Tegarden, Donald B. Thornton, Richard J. Tracy, Claire Murphy Vollmerhausen, Philip H. Weisbecker, Shirley Sugarman Wolpert, Janice F. Wood-Thomas, Miriam Rose Wotiz.

Elsie Lewis and *Elliot Salter*

51

1951 did it again — another tremendously successful reunion.

The single high point of the weekend festivities was the public announcement by President Swearer of our class gift of just under $2,500,000, which is dedicated to the memory of our esteemed classmate, *Woody Leonard*, who passed away in July 1977.

We are most fortunate to have several class members who donated very substantial amounts, and the entire Brown community thanks them for their generosity. Our class gift chairman, *Jack Cooper*, did a fine job in achieving that total and in creating a "climate for giving" that will produce even greater contributions to Brown from the class of '51 as the years go by.

On the social side, our '51 reunion featured a cocktail party on Friday, a buffet supper on Saturday, and a tremendous clambake at the Squantum Club on Sunday. Of course, we also fully participated in the University-sponsored events such as the Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, Field Day, Pops Concert, and graduation exercises.

All of the above only happens through the hard work and dedication of a few class members. We have been blessed over the years by having an experienced reunion team in Providence headed by *Charlie Andrews, Bill Suprenant, Pete Williams, Win Wilson*, and *Tom Brady*. The class owes them, as well as the women members of the joint reunion committee, a great debt of gratitude.

A lengthy class meeting was held on Saturday morning at which increased participation in class activities and fund-raising were discussed. The class election resulted in the selection of Win Wilson to succeed Pete Williams as our president for the next five years. We wish him well.

After spending three days on the campus and talking to many people, we have no doubt that our classmates and all other alumni are more proud than ever of Brown.

See you all in June 1986 for our big 35th, and, hopefully, before then.

L. Donald Jaffin

55

Our great 25th reunion was followed by a class get-together this year at Cheswick's in Wayland Square. After cocktails and dinner we attended the Pops Concert on the Green. A highlight of the evening was the surprise celebration of the birthdays of *Ted Barrows* and *Mort Gilstein*. The following classmates were present: *Anne Murphy* and *John O'Brien, Mary Swan Anthony, Dede Kane Barrengos, Ted Barrows, Bob Borah, Mort Gilstein, Anne Viens McDonald, Dolores Laporte Nazareth, Margaret Going Settipane, Sondra Press Tanenbaum, Leslie Travis Wendel, Claire Fredette Sennott, Diane Waldman Kleinman, Irwin Sydney.*

Our class gift of the Wriston Terrace at the Faculty Club is spectacular! Under a striking brown-and-white striped awning are white outdoor furniture and attractive landscaping brightened with scarlet geraniums.

Class officers attended a special brunch at the Faculty Club Sunday, May 31, to sample "Brunonian Reserve," a new light white wine bottled exclusively for Brown University. Although several European universities have their own label wines, Brown is the first American university to have its own private-label wine. Made from the Seyval Blanc grape, the wine is produced by Hamlet Hill Vineyards, owned by *A. W. "Gus" Loos* '54 in Pomfret, Conn. Classmate Leslie Travis Wendel, director of publications for the Campaign for Brown, hatched the idea for "Brunonian Reserve" and arranged for its bottling. The label was designed by her son *Andrew* '84.

Mary Swan Anthony

Three from '51: Cynthia Kirk Grant, Beth Becker Pollock, Dorothy Blair Sage.

DAVID PERROTTA

56

Well, our grand and glorious 25th reunion has come and gone!

If accolades are in order, then they should be given to all those members of the class of 1956 who returned, some with their families, to their 25th. It was truly a remarkable, festive, fun-filled, and educational four-day weekend, which ended all too soon — before many of us even had a glimpse or a chance to say hello or goodbye. Total registration was 389, of which 209 were alums.

The fun began with registration at the Faculty Club, our reunion headquarters, during Friday afternoon. Old acquaintances were renewed and we were on our way. Our welcoming cocktail reception that Friday evening at reunion headquarters was highlighted by a special greeting and visit from President Swearer.

The welcoming reception was followed by a short walk at 8 p.m. to the List Art Center, where we were greeted as we got off the elevator with a glass of chilled wine followed by an elegant buffet and dining on the Goldberger Terrace, overlooking Providence.

Although we "flirted" with a rather moist and muggy Providence evening, Campus Dance was held under a foggy sky and we danced our socks off to the strains of Ralph Stuart's big band on the Green while the usual hustle and bustle went on all around us. The die-hards repaired to the Faculty Club for coffee, danish, and a true "reunion" as we found out what we have been doing for the last twenty-five years.

Many of us were up the next morning for a Bloody Mary brunch at the Orwig Music Center, a short ten-minute stroll from the main campus, and then a fascinating and humorous account of life in the CIA by Bruce T. Odell, a former agent, who is now on the lecture circuit around the country. The female side of the class continued on to the traditional class luncheon on the Pembroke Campus at noon, while others went to Field Day to participate in baseball games, a rugby match, a fun-run solely for members of the class of 1956, or simply to spend a relaxing afternoon strolling on the campus or catching up with old friends.

5:30 p.m. found us spiffed up, dressed to the nines, and "on stage" at the steps of Alumnae Hall while *George Henderson* '38 of the Brown Photo Lab tried to make us stand still for the class photo. At least four times he was ready to take the picture when someone else straggled up and squeezed in. Finally, we were "taken" for posterity, and we all took off en masse for the cocktail party on Andrews Terrace and a prime rib dinner in Andrews Dining Hall. During dessert, co-chairmen *Art Love* and *Judy Gagnon Davidson* once again welcomed the large gathering in their opening remarks. Following this, *Frank Prince* then conducted the shortest class meeting on record, as *Art Love* (president), *Judy Gagnon Davidson* (vice president), *Dick Dana* (treasurer), and *Dazzle Devoe Gidley* (secretary) were swept into office by a landslide. Quickly, the officers met and chose *Carol Jordan Hamilton* and *Bill Crooks* to chair our 30th. Following this, *Joel Davis* announced the 25th reunion gift, and *Chuck Weingarten* made the awards for the 1956 Fun-Run held earlier in the afternoon.

On Sunday morning, some of us were feeling our age as we slowly wandered over

HILLARY CLAYSON (3)

After an afternoon "fun run," '56 had fun looking at old photographs.

to the Faculty Club for breakfast and then collapsed into air-conditioned motor coaches for the trip to Newport and a tour of Hammersmith Farm (where Jackie Kennedy Onassis spent her girlhood summers and which was also the setting for her wedding reception). At this point the skies were clearing and as we strolled down from the house tour to our yellow-and-white striped tent, a magnificent view of Narragansett Bay opened up to us. Also, we found a bar and hot New England clam chowder! By 4 p.m. we had demolished a typical New England clambake complete with lobsters and watermelon and were being pushed or rolled back on the buses for the return trip to Providence.

Believe it or not, there were still enough of us around to have a "rap-up" party that night in Bigelow Lounge. We all sat around till about 12.30 a.m. admiring ourselves for sticking around until Sunday night. These same stalwarts were up on Monday morning to march (at least fifty strong) down the Hill in the Commencement procession. It was a brilliant sunshiny day. After all, it never rains for Brown's Commencement — at least not this year!

Thanks go to the entire committee for all their work, but the greatest thanks go to all the wonderful people who came back to make a truly memorable 25th reunion for our class of 1956.

Art Love

76 More than 175 members of the class of 1976 and their guests returned to Brown for our first reunion on the fifth anniversary of our graduation. For the first reunion, the class dipped into its treasury for a welcoming wine and beer party at the class headquarters in the Sigma Chi Fraternity in Wriston Quadrangle. Recognition was made there of the reunion committee of the class: Dr. *Dan Harrop*, chairman, *Sue Alexander Simpson, Richard Simpson, Jack McClees, Paul Agatiello, Alan Axelrod,* and *Richard Burrows*. Following the Brown Bear Buffet, where class members dined together, and the Campus Dance, where our table served as a rallying point, members partied into the early morning hours with an afterglow reception of sandwiches and beer.

Saturday began with a continental breakfast, continued with the Alumni Field Day, and was highlighted with an outdoor buffet at the Brown Club of Rhode Island Field House, taking advantage of the atypical, beautiful Providence weather. Saturday also saw a class meeting with the election of new class officers: Dr. *Dan Harrop*, president; *Todd Abraham*, vice president; *Tony Affigne*, secretary; and *Bob Miorelli*, treasurer. About a third of the class also attended the Pops Concert on Saturday evening, with the remainder turning up at the Grad Center Bar or one of the downtown bars. Sunday, after a breakfast at Sigma Chi, was a free day for returning members to visit with friends, enjoy the Commencement Regatta in Newport, or attend one of the theater presentations on campus. Finally, on Commencement Day itself, classmates *Todd Abraham, Peter Hollman,* and *Elise Meyer* were the Commencement procession flag bearers, while *Sue Mazonson, Catherine Glavin, Elaine Dolan,* and *Alexis Chark* were the marshals to lead the class down College Hill.

Others registered for the weekend include *Pat Adams, Miles Ahrens, Tom Alexander, Gary Alger, Sandra Alpert, Leslie Scott Ashamu, Vic Baltera, Doug Baran, Bill Barbeoseh, Millie Baumbusch, Mike Bernert, Bob Biashek, Sue Boehm, Ray Boesch, Cathy Brady, Bruce Braine, Brad Brockmann, Jeff Brown, Liz Burnett, Bill Campbell, Henry Cialone, Craig Civic, Bill Coleman, Thomas Collins, Bob Day, Ed Degen, Jane Mackenzie Dennison, Jay Diepenbrock, Barbara Dooley, Allison Cook Duffy, Mary Eng, Mike Evans, Peter Faulkner, Mike Ford, Tom Ford, Rich Fortunato, Cynthia Fox, John Fraser, Rich Ghigna, Eric Goldman, George Goodspeed, Linda Tetreault Goodspeed, Judith Gordon, Ronna Gorfine, Dave Grace, Pam Gray, Becky Greene, Jill Grigsby, Bill Groneman, Ken Gross, Stu Hamill, Linda Harkavy, Harry Haskell, Lis Berman Hazen, Craig Heimark, Libby Hirsh Heimark, Robin Haynes DeRegt, Rich Hershner, Bill Holber, Gordon Hutt, Lynn Philipp John, Rick Kagen, Steve Kahn, George Kay, Dave Klang, Kathy Kogen, Peter Korda, Kerry Lane, Sara Larkin, Roberta Linton, Gerald Lourie, John Lum, Elaine Lustig, Doug MacAyeal, Bonnie MacDonald, Bob Macleod, Merrill Magner, Stephanie Malleus, Jeff Manickas, Doug Manning, Eugene McCarron, Anne McElroy, Breffni McGuire, Karen McKeever, James McKenna, Bob McNamara, Steve Meister, Kathy Merolla, Marcia Miele, Jon Mills, Steve Myerson, Nalini Nadkarni, Anna Nagurney, Nancy Neff, Eric Nissley, Chris Noble, Charisse Stauffer O'Brien, Sandy Shire Pearlstein, Janet Ann Pendleton, Erna Schwartz Place, Ellen Potash, Sam Press, Michelle Proulx, Rich Radice, Curt Robb, Ames Ressa, Regina Roman, Lois Nacht Rosen, Ed Neal, Mike Sandroni, Vic Sauerhoff, Art Schoeller, Christina Tillson Schoen, Greg Schwartz, Neil Sevy, Deborah Shaw, Paul Sheehy, Susan Finnegan Smith, Linda Stotter Snape, Harry Sparks, Sherman Starr, Val Stevens, Leila Taghinia-Milani, Bill Tanenbaum, Doug Thompson, Bob Tracey, Jeff Trauberman, Manrico Troncelliti, Lawrence Tye, Ann VanDyke, Matthew Wald, Wilma Schiller Wald, Dicky Walton Waldron, Clifford Wiener, Evelyn Williams, Steve Williams, John Willig, Laura Grant Zimmerman,* and *Bud Zimmerman*.

Dan Harrop

Ursa Ubiquitous

It takes every kind of bear — of every size, shape, and proclivity — to keep Brown University ever on the prowl for even better performance. In every arena of learning, in every field of discovery.

So wherever your career has taken (or will lead) you, we hope you never lose your affinity for things Brunonian (Ursa Brunensis!). The memories may hibernate, briefly, but we hope that you'll always view the Hill as your natural habitat.

And, basically, this is what the Associated Alumni of Brown University is all about — *are* all about, if you want to stretch the grammar to cover all 50,000 Brunonians wherever they may be, whatever they might be doing. For the AABU is the means by which — whatever their demography or geography — our alumni (you!) share in the life and learning of the University. And find fun and satisfaction in the doing of it.

For through the AABU, you can take an alumni tour . . . give a book award to a bright high schooler . . . team up with a phonothon . . . sit in at spirited seminars with visiting professors . . . enjoy one of the finest alumni magazines in print . . . run for office or vote for someone you want to put in office. In short you can stay in touch, keep in the game, get in on the rewarding action.

This is the AABU. We're up here in this lively mansion at George and Brown Streets, Maddock Alumni Center. Hope you'll always drop by. It's your lair, after all. And we hope you'll write us — any questions, any suggestions, any time. In fact, John Henderson '46 is the new president, succeeding Phyllis Tillinghast. Write. We're here to hear from you — and to keep every Ursa Brunensis coming back to the Hill. Or, at least, wanting to.

The Associated Alumni of Brown University

Join in — you'll enjoy the work.

The Associated Alumni of Brown University

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Seeing red in Newport: Several hundred lobsters join friends from '56 at a reunion clambake