

JOHN F. BARRY JR.

December 1981/January 1982 **Brown** Alumni Monthly



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Brown

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December 1981/January 1982, Vol. 82, No. 4

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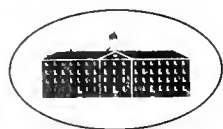
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The Campaign for Brown

CARRYING THE MAIL

The Jabberwocky 13

The following letter was sent to President Szeacrer, with a copy to the BAM:

Sir, As a conscientious alumnus of Brown, I must register my strong protest of the University's intention to press disciplinary actions against the so-called "Jabberwocky 13," in retaliation for their demonstration during Mr. Casey's speech (Under the Elms, BAM, November).

The University's action evokes a not-so-long-ago time when institutions of higher education chose to repress well-intentioned (and as history later proved, well-founded) student dissent against the Vietnam War through the use of administrative and criminal means. I had thought the use of such blackmail as threatened expulsion to chill student discontent was a thing of the past.

Brown's victimization of these students seems even more invidious in light of reports that the University stands to gain considerable support from the Olin Corporation, sponsor of Mr. Casey's visit to Brown.

That Brown would accept support from a corporation like Olin calls into serious question the University's mission in this decade, that Brown would barter members of its student body to seal this bargain should precipitate not only an institution-wide reassessment of the University's purposes, but also the whole-hearted condemnation by all members of the Brown community, past and present. To those of us who have long considered Brown University to be a unique light in the ever-increasing reactionary darkness of contemporary America, the world has become a little darker.

Because I do so condemn Brown's actions in accepting support from Olin at the cost of thirteen students, I withdraw not only my moral support, but also my financial support. I am enclosing my Brown alumni pledge card. Though it is a pittance compared to Olin's contribution, still it will remain unpaid until I can once again see Brown as the light of free expression it once was. I hope that many of my fellow alumni will join me in this protest.

ERNST A. RINDA '79
Washington, D.C.

In a letter to the faculty after the disciplinary process had been concluded (mentioned in the story in the November BAM), President Szeacrer discussed several aspects of the controversy. Portions of that letter follow:

During the course of the controversy, several assertions were made (sometimes by the medium of anonymous posters) which now require answers.

"There are a series of questions relating to the Olin Foundation. It has been alleged that the University has been in negotiations with the Olin Foundation to establish some sort of 'right-wing' think tank. This allegation is a total fabrication, but it has been repeated even after the record was set straight. It has been suggested that 'the University' secured the Olin gift when, in fact, it was a senior member of the faculty who made the proposal in the same manner as hundreds of other proposals by Brown faculty. It has also been suggested that the speakers in the Olin series were selected by the Olin Foundation. That also is untrue. The facts of the matter are that [political science] Professor [Luman] Kirkpatrick applied for a grant from the Olin Foundation in support of the Security Studies Program which he directs. I supported that application, as I have many others to dozens of foundations for a variety of purposes. The Security Studies Program is a bona fide, approved program which has existed at Brown for many years. Professor Kirkpatrick selected and invited the speakers.

"Some have complained that the Olin Lecture Series is suspect because it is not balanced and is presenting only a 'conservative' point of view. As a reading of the brochure of the Series shows, there is variety in the background and perspective of the six speakers. Moreover, one wonders if those expressing this opinion have heard the lectures and listened to their content or are simply dealing in stereotypes? Finally, it is important to consider the question of mix and balance in the larger context of the many lectures and programs held at the University over time. Although I dislike dealing in labels, for they are often misleading these days, especially in regard to foreign policy, a review of speakers on international affairs at Brown over the last three years clearly indicates that if there has been an imbalance, it most certainly has not been toward what could be called a 'conservative' position.

"It has been stated by some persons that the University Administration overreacted and was punitive in its handling of this case. It was said repeatedly that the Administration was calling for expulsion of the students. No member of the Administration ever called for any type of penalty to be applied, that is a decision made by the UCSA."

The following letter was addressed to President Szeacrer, with a copy to the BAM:

Sir: I am somewhat incredulous at the

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COLONIAL
Williamsburg
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

thought that Brown would consider expelling students who demonstrated vocally at the recent speech by William Casey.

My work regularly takes me to college campuses across the country. I hear and see the distressing fact that students today are exclusively concerned with their own situations, their advancement, the professional lives ahead of them. I am certain that the shaky economic world in which we find ourselves has a lot to do with that.

When I was at Brown, social and political consciences were just being awakened from the slumber of the peace, prosperity, and happiness of the 1950s. It is my feeling that the activism of the later 1960s and early 70s, while crisis-provoking, was most healthy. Social and political issues were debated, worked on, organized around; issues that not only affected the students, but Americans as a whole.

Today that activism is history, a distant memory. Maybe the methods used by the demonstrators during Casey's speech were not proper or fair. But I suggest that you be thankful that at least a handful feel strongly enough about something other than their grades to make themselves heard.

PETER BERNETT '64
Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Editor: The other day I read the attached news item in the *Palm Beach Post* and I couldn't help but reflect on the ill-considered path my old alma mater is taking [the news story reported on the action taken by the UCSA].

The right to free speech is a fundamental right. To find the students guilty on the one hand and the incident "minimal and in the spirit of protest" on the other (with no punishment) borders on the ridiculous.

It appears to me that the thirteen students have enjoyed *their* right to free speech at the expense of an appointed leader of our government.

This definitely should not be!

TED PANAGIOTIS '47
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Delta Tau

Editor: As a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity since 1926, I don't want to be associated with the disgraceful conduct of some of the members of Delta Tau as described in your September issue. In your article on the eviction of Delta Tau you errone-



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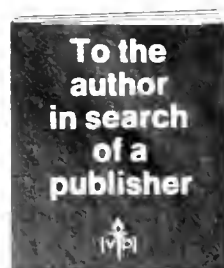
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ously state that "the dormitory had been home to Delta Tau since the Wriston Quadrangle was dedicated in 1951."

The original fraternity at that location was Delta Tau Delta, a national fraternity chartered at Brown before 1900. Among its alumni are many outstanding men, too numerous to mention by name.

To set the record straight, about fifteen years ago a group of undergraduates chose to withdraw from the national fraternity and "go local." They then took on the name "Delta Tau." This impetuous action severed their relationship with a loyal group of alumni who had had a positive influence on the undergraduate members. Over the years the national organization has developed a strong program for encouraging scholarship and discouraging hazing, vandalism, alcoholism, etc. Events leading up to the eviction of Delta Tau might not have occurred had the chapter been exposed to the standards of conduct set by the national fraternity.

DOUGLAS D. DAVISSON '29
Verona, N.J.

Organized

Editor: May I add a story on the lighter side of George Abraham's organizational genius? ("Calling All Houses and Dormitories," October 1981)

I did not know George while at Brown, though I knew and admired his beautiful sister, Amy, who was my classmate. George and I ended up in the same rooming house in Washington, D.C. (Anacostia side of the river) in fall 1943. I soon became George's replacement for the Brown Network. I remember giving my free Saturday mornings to help George clear brush from a small hill with a wide path for an electric line. The plan was to have it ready for skiing when the snow came!

I'm out of touch these forty years, but did George go on to invent snow making machinery so he could follow through? We used to throw a football for exercise in between brush clearing. I hope George did not invent the Washington Redskins.

WILLIAM W. LAMBERT '42
Ithaca, N.Y.

Preppy in Texas

Editor: Enclosed is an article I cut out of the October 16 *Daily Texan*, which is the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin. Since the article is about one of Brown's most famous alumnae, I thought you would find it to be of interest.

I, as a graduate of a "prep school" and Brown, find it rather intriguing to find that Ms. Birnbach learned to be a "preppy" at Brown. Although Brown had some "preppy" manifestations, her descriptions seem to resemble life at Dartmouth far more than life at dear old "Camp Bruno." Regardless, as Ms. Birnbach should know, you cannot learn

how to be a "preppy," even at a school as lustrous as Brown — you are either born to or you are not.

BENSON STEIN '78
Austin, Texas

The article mentioned includes a photograph of Lisa Birnbach '78, surrounded by Texas students drawing on a cigarette. The caption reads: "Lisa Birnbach, demonstrating it's definitely preppy to smoke." In the article, she is quoted as saying the "beer is preppy" and that "you don't have to be wealthy to be preppy; you can sponge off your friends." — Editor

Sartorial affliction



After his picture (above) appeared in the Campaign for Brown report in the September BAM, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, received the following letter, which he shared with the BAM:

Sir: It has come to our attention that you are obviously suffering from an affliction that blights the sartorial splendor of literally millions of your fellow Americans — Unruly Pocket Flaps (UPFs).

Like so many of your fellow sufferers, you try to divert attention by subterfuge: e.g., flying colorful balloons, twirling fancy ribbons, and wearing a funny little tie.

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ence, we counsel you to, first, acknowledge the existence of your problem. Say to yourself, "Dexy, let's face it, you've got unruly pocket flaps."

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As for that receding hairline, brother, you're on your own!

J. FOSDICK HAMBONE
*Executive Secretary
American Society for Prevention
of Unruly Pocket Flaps*

Motherhood and feminism

Editor: Joan Miller Brown's piece, "Motherhood and the Women's Movement" (*BAM*, June/July), is simplistic and fails to confront some hard issues. Her main points seem to be 1) that full-time motherhood (including, I presume, homemaking) is deserving of "support and respect"; and 2) that it is somehow a victory of the women's movement that women like Miller Brown can choose to stay at home whereas their foremothers had no such "luxury of choice."

First, Miller Brown does not question the fact that, although full-time homemakers perform essential and demanding tasks in our economy, they are not entitled to wages, benefits, or any other rights enjoyed by people who work.

As for her second point, Miller Brown ignores the reality that the so-called "freedom" to choose full-time motherhood is available to only a small group of women in the middle or upper class. The vast majority of mothers are forced to work outside the home due to economic necessity — regardless of whether there is also a male wage-earner around — and *in addition* must do all the housework and childrearing. Women bear this double burden because it is still thought that child care and homemaking are "women's work," and that they occupy a sphere separate from the marketplace. Not surprisingly, having been deemed women's work, the role is filled almost exclusively by women. Miller Brown seems to think this makes for meaningful "choice." The very lack of status and support Miller Brown so rightly laments is the main characteristic of women's jobs. Thus it is that even the jobs most women — i.e., most mothers and homemakers — perform *outside* the home are segregated as women's work (e.g. secretarial work, nursing, teaching, and domestic work) and are consequently underpaid and underappreciated.

Finally, even the picture Miller Brown paints of women in her own group who stay at home is not as rosy as she would have it seem. When these women reenter the job market, no value will be attached to the experience they acquired at home; skills

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learned earlier may be obsolete; and meaningful job opportunities will be limited further by sex, age, and race discrimination. Miller Brown doesn't even examine — as most feminists would — the issue of women like her choosing to be totally financially dependent on men in the first place.

Instead of just defending the joy of motherhood in such romantic and misleading terms, Miller Brown should be spending some of her energy fighting for real recognition and power for these home workers, and striving for the economic and social conditions that would free all women — and men — to choose their work and to be justly compensated and respected for it.

JUDY KAYE '78
Cambridge, Mass.

Suggestion

Editor: Suggestion: Give up football and soccer or Jim Rogers.

Rogers is ruining sports at Brown!
EDWARD J. SAILLANT '49
Hartford, Conn.

Bill Brown

Editor: On the weekend of October 16, I had occasion to be at Brown for a NASP conference on minority admissions. I was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of former Dean Bill Brown, his death having occurred over a year ago.

During my four years at the University, Dean Brown served as an associate dean of the College. He was the first black to be hired by the University as an administrator. In his capacity as dean, he served as a vital and important liaison between the University and minority students. He was a counselor and a friend to many, as well as being a graduate student at the University. His wife worked for the Rocketteller Library, and his daughter was also a student at Brown.

The failure of the BAM to note his passing is terribly remiss and is a disservice to many alumni, particularly your minority alumni.

KENNETH L. MARSHALL '73
Atlanta

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UNDER THE ELMS

When the Maestro Pleads . . .

The Brown University Orchestra responds . . . and respond it did with a magnificent performance in November as it played for the second time with world renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. (The first time was at the inauguration, in 1977, of President Howard Swearer.)

The occasion this time was a benefit performance for the International String Quartet, now in residence at Brown and the Rhode Island Philharmonic, and for music at Brown. Rostropovich, the director of the National Symphony in Washington, arrived in Providence at noon and immediately went into rehearsal at the Ocean State Theatre with the orchestra and its new director, Wolfgang Balzer (behind Rostropovich in photo).

That night, a near-capacity crowd heard the cellist play Haydn's *Concerto in C for Cello and Orchestra* and an encore dedicated to his old friend, the late John Nicholas Brown, for whom the concert was a memorial. President Swearer, in his opening remarks, noted that the famed cellist had received an honorary degree in 1977. "He is now," said Swearer, "returning to Brown, like all good alumni."

Photograph by John Foraste





IN THE NEWS:

The faculty votes to change the calendar

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." When Dear Abby said that (or was it Ann Landers?), it is doubtful she had the Brown academic calendar in mind. At any rate, "broke" or not, the University's schedule has been "fixed." On November 3, after nearly eight years of discussion and two unsuccessful attempts, the Brown faculty voted to establish a new academic calendar to take effect in 1983-84. Under the new calendar, Semester I final exams will be held before Christmas, and a month-long "intersession" will occupy most of January. Commencement will take place on the last Monday in May.

"Calendar reform" had become a buzzword of sorts, bandied about by students, faculty, and administrators during the last decade to express their dissatisfactions with the current academic calendar, the essential components of which have been in effect at Brown since the mid-nineteenth century. Most complaints about the calendar have centered around the issue of when Semester I should end. Holding final exams in the latter part of January, the reformers have claimed, is disruptive to the continuity of first-semester courses (not to mention students' Christmas vacations), gives faculty too little time to evaluate course work, papers, and examination scores before the start of Semester II, and poses an expensive travel problem for students far from home who are faced with two relatively short vacation periods in the space of just over a month. The lack of a long break between semesters also deprives faculty of an uninterrupted period in which to pursue research and writing.

Two previous proposals to revise the calendar, in 1974 and 1977, had been defeated by the faculty. The latest effort gained momentum in the spring of 1980, when the Undergraduate Council of Students proposed a revised calendar and conducted a telephone opinion poll, which showed that 77 percent of the students were in favor of scheduling Semester I exams before Christmas vacation. Last April, the Faculty Policy Group's Subcommittee on Calendar Reform distributed a questionnaire to students, faculty, and administrators and found that 89 percent of the respond-

ents favored changing the calendar, although support was weakest among faculty (63 percent) and graduate students (75 percent). At its May meeting, the faculty voted to support calendar reform in principle and asked the administration to submit one or more revised calendars for its consideration in the fall.

"Some faculty had expressed concern that a compressed first semester schedule would impose too much pressure on students. Brown will be 'running them through a sausage mill without any breaks at all,'" suggested physics professor Phillip Bray '48. "A couple of days here and there isn't going to wipe out the mental health of Brown students," political science professor Edward Beiser responded tartly. "The notion of putting the students of Camp Bruno through the meat grinder is simply not the world I live in."

The new calendar, slightly modified from a version prepared over the summer by Associate Professor of Biology and Medicine (and former assistant dean of the College) Peter Heywood, trims two-and-a-half days from the current Semester I schedule but retains the three-day Columbus Day weekend and four-and-a-half-day Thanksgiving break. First semester will begin the day after Labor Day and end by December 20. No days were cut from the schedule for Semester II, which will start the third or fourth week in January and end between May 15 and 21.

With the passage of the new calendar, Brown administrators are beginning to gear the University's internal machinery to make the switch in two years. And when the calendar takes effect in 1983, only Harvard and Princeton among the Ivies will continue to hold Semester I final exams after Christmas.

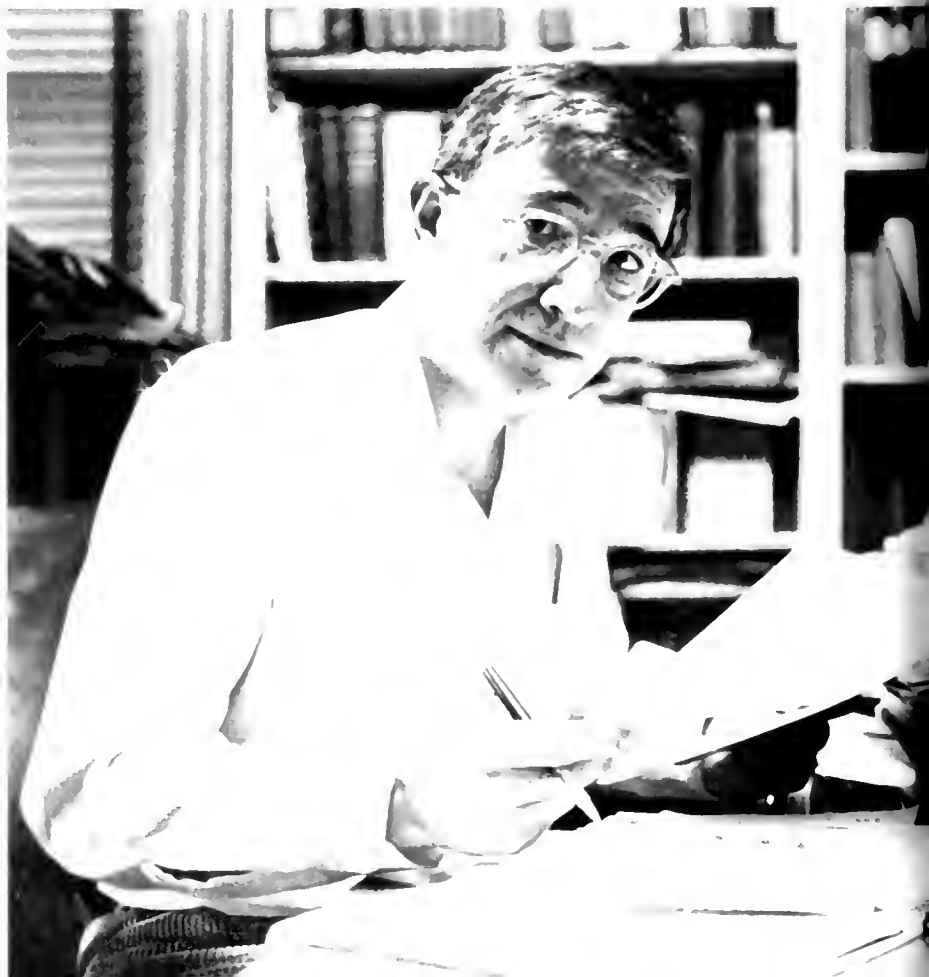
A.D.

THE FACULTY:

Pingree receives grant from MacArthur Foundation

Lightning isn't supposed to strike twice in the same place, that's a comforting thought, but patently not true. It frequently does strike twice, and usu-

ally exceedingly fast. Two Brown professors have been jolted in the last six months by the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation. Last spring



geology professor John Imbrie was awarded one of the foundation's extraordinary no-strings-attached grants (*BAM*, June/July), and this fall, classicist David Pingree (below) was hit by a bolt. Pingree will receive \$236,000 over the next five years from a program set up to "search for geniuses" and offer them the freedom to work without financial worries or other obligations.

One of the wealthiest in the country, the MacArthur Foundation made its first series of twenty-one grants in May and announced another nineteen in late November. The grants are awarded on the basis of nominations from a search committee whose members' identities are a closely guarded secret to prevent active lobbying on the part of possible recipients. The grants are intended to free the recipients from time-consuming obligations — such as teaching — so they can devote more energy to their creative work and perhaps make some significant contributions to society.

Pingree is a professor in Brown's department of the history of mathematics, the only one in the world devoted to the study of the original sources for the history of mathematics and astronomy in antiquity and the Middle Ages (*BAM*, February 1979). Pingree and his col-

leagues spend their professional lives searching for, translating, and editing ancient scientific manuscripts in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, or Arabic that have developed from Indian, Babylonian, and Greek cultures. They are attempting to understand how scientific knowledge spread from one culture to another. Pingree's specific interests are in Indian astronomy and astrology and black magic. He uses manuscripts in astronomy and black magic as sources of knowledge about ancient scientific understanding.

"Astrology was the practical application of astronomical knowledge," he says. "Economists today are in exactly the same position as astronomers were then. They are working with a theoretical science, and some of them make their living by making predictions."

Pingree has spent most of his time recently developing a program in Sanskrit through the classics department. Sanskrit is the language in which Indian scientific, religious, and philosophical thought has been produced over the ages. It isn't taught in many universities, but Pingree teaches up to six classes a year from beginning studies to advanced work with graduate students.

"Dumbfounded" when he got word of the award, Pingree won't be doing as much teaching in the near future. He plans to use the money to travel to Europe, India, and Turkey to examine ancient manuscripts. He has been producing a bibliography of the exact sciences in Sanskrit, and, having published four volumes so far, is looking forward to visiting libraries and collecting copies of manuscripts for further study back at Brown.

The late John D. MacArthur's son Roderick said in an article in the *New York Times* that the grants represented a "risky betting on individual explorers while everybody else is playing it safe on another track." K.H.

STUDENTS: EMT's: trained to cope with crises

At approximately 9:38 a.m. last April 7, the quiet of an early spring morning on the Green was shattered by screaming students pleading for their lives. Men and women streamed out of Slater Hall and collapsed on the ground, writhing and moaning in agony; others

leaned out of the windows, begging, shrieking, and gasping for help. Rumor spread that a gas line had exploded.

At first glance the Green soon resembled a battlefield littered with casualties: heavy burn cases, abdominal injuries, damaged eyes, fractured and occasionally severed limbs. A closer inspection revealed the grisly details to be as real as those found on the set of the newest disaster movie. The blood was artificial, the burns were petroleum jelly, the victims were actors. The disaster was a drill devised to test the preparedness of Providence emergency squads, as well as the Brown security and support staff.

"Accidents will happen" is a pat truism for the fact that in a community as active and volatile as Brown's the probability that emergencies are going to crop up is fairly high. Beakers explode in laboratories, tipsy students trip down stairs and sprain ankles, gas lines explode in dormitories. Brown has been fortunate to have escaped a major catastrophe such as the fire at Providence College several years ago, but the minor accidents happen all the time.

How well equipped is Brown to handle the day-to-day emergency calls? With the birth of the Brown Emergency Medical Technicians, a student-organized, student-run, doctor-supervised team, the campus may be better prepared than ever.

Brown Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) are a small core of students trained and certified in emergency medical treatment who are willing to give up time to be on-call for emergency treatment. They are available on weekdays from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and on weekends — the hours when no doctor is on duty at Health Services. The EMT's are called to the scene of an accident via radio by the Brown Security Office and they arrive within two to three minutes, carrying a thirty-pound backpack filled with emergency gear (splints, oxygen, bandages, emergency obstetrical equipment), ready to evaluate the situation and provide necessary care.

Emergency medicine is a relatively new field that has grown in public awareness over the past ten years due in part to dramatizations of the craft on such television shows as *Emergency!* Perhaps it was only a matter of time before an enterprising Brown student felt Brown's emergency services could be bolstered a bit.



JOHN FORASTÉ

Gary Kleinman, president and organizer of the Brown EMT's, came to Brown five years ago after a summer of teaching swimming and counseling at a summer camp. His summer at camp — with all attendant minor medical mishaps — had opened his eyes to the fact that institutions "tend to ignore emergency medicine, from inadequate record-keeping through inadequate dealing with emergency-care providers. I got to Brown, and here was this heavy-duty Ivy League institution doing all kinds of stuff geared to improving the array of support systems for psychological first aid — we had resident counselors, faculty fellows, student-to-student, the deanery, minority peer counseling — but I wanted to talk *real* first aid." The Brown Emergency Medical Technicians were about to be born, but it was going to be a long, difficult labor that took almost five years.

"After we drafted our original proposal we submitted it to the University's attorneys," Kleinman remembers. "They were concerned that Brown would be exposing itself to the potential of liability. Which is true. I agree with that concern. But the converse is that Brown is quickly falling behind in the state of the art of emergency care. If we had continued along in the same way someone was eventually going to say, 'Hey, you guys can't cope.' We were inadequately prepared. We had to do something."

After an initial spurt of activity, the proposal languished for a couple of years: Kleinman went on a lengthy leave of absence, and although two other students took over the lobbying effort, it wasn't the same. In March 1977 the group was constituted as an official student organization and was funded by the Undergraduate Council of Students. When Kleinman returned from his leave in the fall of 1980, the entire cast of characters had changed: Beverly Ledbetter had been appointed University counsel, Eric Widmer had taken over as dean of student life, Francis McCrossan as director of health services, George Black as acting director of security, John Mattson as safety officer.

"We felt re-energized. Black, Mattson, and McCrossan were all supportive, so we rewrote the proposal and put it back into the administrative machinery so it wouldn't be spit out."

Ledbetter gave the BEMT's permission to go ahead and begin serving



Gary Kleinman displays the contents of the EMT's 30-lb. pack

the campus with certain restraints. "We were able to provide standby coverage at certain events," Kleinman recalls.

"The next step was to provide limited coverage to Brown." This time around Ledbetter had satisfactorily dealt with the liability aspect, by providing each individual EMT with \$100,000 worth of malpractice insurance.

Since March of this year the EMT's have been called out on fifty-eight cases — a large number of which were alcohol-related incidents — but there were also a gynecological incident (severe cramps), a heart attack victim at Commencement, sports-related fractures, sprains, cuts, and perhaps most serious of all, an unconscious person who was later diagnosed as having a

brain infection. The careful, computerized records the EMT's have kept on each case bear out the acute need for their services, but Kleinman admits that they are struggling with legitimacy problems — between the EMT's and students, staff, and the Providence Fire Department.

"Most people do have an attitudinal problem believing that we can be of service," he says. He talks of "winning over" individuals in the security office and of having to play political games for acceptance. And even after the games have been played and the individual security people convinced of the need to call the EMT's out on cases, what about the person waiting for treatment? Wouldn't it seem strange to be hurt or

seriously sick, call for help, and look up to see the kid who sits next to you in biology class three days a week approaching you, ready to treat you in his capacity as a certified professional?

"Actually, in some cases it helps that we're students," Kleinman says. "Most people don't have the preconception that we have any law enforcement ties, which can help in many instances. And we do have to maintain the confidentiality of patient-provider relationships."

As far as security director John Kuprevich is concerned, the EMT's are here to stay. "These people are an excellent asset to the community. They are extremely dedicated, respond to calls quickly, and take over the situation when needed. They are very competent and interested in providing these services to the point that they will often respond to a call on their own. They carry radios tuned to our frequency, and when they hear a call come in, they go. The officers who respond to a call with them are all positive, and even feel that they're being given a bit of a break by having someone on the scene who is more highly trained in this kind of medical treatment. Perhaps the best testimonial I can give is that we are not only going to continue working closely with the EMT's, we're going to set up the backs of our cruisers to carry their heavier equipment. This will get the heavy stuff off their backs and allow them to arrive on the scene even faster."

The EMT's are under strict medical supervision by the director of health services, and they carry medical protocols advising them how to deal with each situation they encounter — from choking to heart attacks. Each case is reviewed by the medical director to make sure that the care provided was appropriate. According to Francis McCrossan, so far there has not been a problem.

"We have a good feeling that the EMT's should have a positive impact on the campus. But it should be understood that the EMT's are supplemental to the services offered by Security, and they don't take the place of the Providence Rescue Squad." McCrossan is impressed with the amount of time and dedication expended by the EMT's, adding that it's unusual for students to get a program like this off the ground.

The Brown program will receive a manpower boost this year as a result of a Group Independent Study Program

(GISP) organized by Nick DeRose '82, who is treasurer of the EMT's. The course will teach theoretical and practical knowledge of emergency medical services and will qualify students for certification by the Rhode Island Department of Health as EMT's.

"We would like to expand our services continually," DeRose comments, but while there is an increase in enthusiasm and interest on the part of the students, there is a serious decrease in funds. "The UCS funds us at \$2,000 a year and we're also funded by the University. The problem is that we are continually expending our equipment on victims," DeRose says half-jokingly. The EMT's would like to purchase more radios, but one radio costs \$1,500, which is a substantial chunk of their total budget.

The director of Rhode Island Emergency Services, Dr. Glenn Mitchell ('67, '69 Sc.M., '75 M.D.), is delighted and enthusiastic about the group. "Rescue services in Providence, because of fiscal restraints, are stretched thin — there are two units for a city of almost 200,000. These unusually dedicated students are a great adjunct to the campus."

And to show his enthusiasm, Mitchell offers a challenge to all fellow Brown alumni: "What the BEMT's need most is more mobility. We'd like to get them mopeds — new or used — to help them get to the scene faster. If any alumnus will donate a moped, I'll match it."

In spite of money problems, and the continuing struggle for legitimacy, the Brown Emergency Medical Technicians are looking forward to another year of service to the Brown community. "While we haven't saved anyone's life yet," Kleinman observes, "we will." K.H.

THIRD WORLD CENTER: **'Third World issues are global issues'**

It looks more like a recreation room than a "center of controversy," with its throw rugs, worn tables and chairs, indestructible-looking walls, low ceilings, and clusters of buzzing students. But the Third World Center (TWC), located on the basement floor of Churchill House, has been grappling with serious minority concerns since its inception in the mid-seventies. The center has un-

dergone many transitions since then, as student needs have changed, and it is undergoing change again as Robert G. Lee settles in as its new coordinator.

Lee has been at Brown since 1971, when he came as a graduate student in Asian history. A California transplant ("I can't believe I've been here ten years"), Lee finished his Ph.D. in history in June 1980 and has been teaching special themes and topics in American Asian history and the political economy of the Third World. The project that has taken most of his time since 1975, however, is the Mao Writing Project, a research project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to translate all the post-1949 writings and speeches of Mao Zedong.

"Last year I worked on the Mao project fulltime, and at this time it's going to press, which can often take longer than the actual writing."

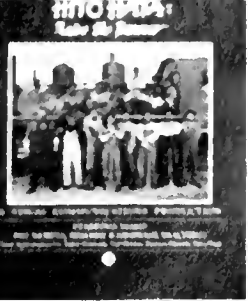
The job opened at the TWC when Felipe Floresca '73 left last spring, and Lee decided to switch from Mao to minorities. He speaks softly and chooses his words with particular precision as he explains his reasons for the move.

"I think the center is a blend of intellectual commitments and political and social values . . . here they come together in a unique way. It's a challenge suited to what I'm interested in as a scholar and a political person. And I know it's a poor pun, but the Third World Center has always been a center of controversy — that's the nature of these centers — but I find that a challenge rather than a threat."

Lee believes that the center can become a place where Third World students can energize themselves to make an active, aggressive impact on the University. He talks about "bringing the Third World experience into the mainstream of University life."

"Too often Third World issues and concerns have been considered a luxury item for the University, or secondary issues. I think the TWC's purpose ought to be to make the University more aware that Third World issues are really the key issues for the whole University; they're global issues that all members of the Brown community have to have as central concerns."

Lee has a full-time administrative secretary, but his staff is composed of ten work-study students who each work approximately eight hours a week. Working with an all-student staff



JOHN FORASH

TWC Director Bob Lee: From Mao to minorities.

be easy, but Lee says, "The center is run for students, and I'm not sure that a professional staff could be as effective. The staff is learning a lot, and the fact that they're students makes the programs more satisfying. They're very hard workers."

In the midst of ordering new furniture for the staff and having his own office built, Lee maintains an admirable placidity.

"I'm also an assistant dean," he offers casually. "I'll be doing some counseling and will be in charge of the minority peer counselors and other miscellaneous assignments as the dean of the College sees fit. At the moment I don't quite know all of what I'll be doing."

Currently Lee's staff is developing a number of programs and projects. They're bringing in Third World faculty and graduate students for discussions and are planning a series of colloquia to look at cross-cultural aspects of the Third World experience. "I'd like to see the program expanded, the volunteer staff increased, and the physical plant really needs to be expanded. It has to be if we're going to move forward. But to do that we need money. We'll be trying to raise some of our own. We *have* to begin developing proposals to attract funding."

According to Lee, the Third World student body is much different today from what it was five or six years ago

when the center opened.

"For one thing the student body is larger. While the needs of the Third World students were once defined in terms of making the adjustment to Brown — 'catching up' as it were — it's no longer the primary issue. Today Third World students come here with the same amount of preparation as

non-Third World students. Now their needs are defined in terms of how they can best utilize their Brown experience in their career choices. In many ways, their problems are now more complex.

"I hope the TWC will come to be seen as a base from which Third World students can make a collective contribution to the University. Once we estab-

PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS

Daniel Yankelovich, president of the public opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, has been elected a trustee of the University, and will serve until June 30, 1983.

One of the nation's most respected pollsters, Yankelovich has been president of the firm since 1959. He is also research professor of psychology at New York University; visiting professor of psychology on the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York City; vice president and director of Reliance Group, Inc., and a director of Meredith Corporation, Sunmark Corporation, and the Reliance Insurance Company.

Yankelovich, who was last on campus as the keynote speaker in the first *Providence Journal* Brown University Public Affairs Conference in March 1980, serves on the board of directors of several organizations including Work in America, Common Cause, and the Institute for World Order. He is the founder (with Cyrus Vance) and president of the Public Agenda Foundation, and is the author of several books, among them, *Work, Productivity and Job Satisfaction*; *The New Morality*; and *Changing Values on Campus*, as well as numerous articles on such topics as work, morality, and political and social change. He holds an A.B. and M.A. from Harvard University. His daughter, Nicole, is a member of the class of 1983 at Brown.

Laura Durand, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been appointed full-time dean of special studies, assuming responsibility for the University's continuing education programs. She will be devising and implementing programs aimed at adult members of the local community. Courses will include many

in basic academic areas as well as others in highly specialized areas.

Durand has been at Brown since 1967, when she came as a professor of French studies. She was appointed associate dean in 1977. She has served on the steering committee for Women Administrators of Brown, the Graduate Council, and the Committee of Faculty Reappointment and Tenure.

Patricia Arant, professor of Slavic languages and literatures, will be assuming Durand's former responsibilities. Arant, who will continue her teaching, will take on the half-time position of associate dean of the Graduate School. She will oversee the policies and procedures relating to Graduate School enrollment from entrance to degree completion, work with departments in the review and development of graduate programs, and develop programs to provide professional opportunities to graduate students.

Arant joined the faculty in 1965 and has served on the Faculty Policy Group, the Council for International Studies, and as secretary of the faculty. She has advised both graduate and undergraduate students in a variety of capacities since 1970.

The title "director of residential life" implies that the person holding the title is overseeing all aspects of dorm living. Until recently, that hasn't been the case. But now Director of Residential Life **Art Gallagher** has the added title of associate dean of students, an appointment that is intended to reinforce the concept of residential life as more than just buildings.

Gallagher's added responsibilities will include strengthening programs in the dorms in order to promote community feeling. He will

lish that, we can put to rest the belief that the TWC fosters separatism."

The original name of the center was Step One. "We're at a stage now where we can begin taking the second step. We're already beginning to perceive ourselves in more mature terms. We are moving forward, and that's an exciting challenge." *K.H.*

head the established programs, such as the Faculty Fellows, Grassroots, and Senior Residents, as well as institute new academic support programming; and he will assist Dean of Students John Robinson '67 in such areas as campus discipline, the UCSA, and campus activities. Gallagher says that his new position makes the Office of Residential Life a full partner in the area of student life, citing the additional authority and control over operations and programming he will have in the area of residential life.

Two Providence men have been honored by the Brown Program in Medicine for their distinguished service to medical education at the Fifth Annual Program in Medicine Recognition Dinner.

Robert H. Rothman '48 was a trustee at Roger Williams Hospital from 1966 to 1980. He became chairman of the board in 1974, when Brown's Program in Medicine was beginning its affiliation with community hospitals. The success of the clinical, teaching, and research relationship between the hospital and the University is often credited to Rothman's leadership.

Dr. Joseph Cannon '32 has been director of health for the state of Rhode Island since 1961. His award recognizes his efforts in encouraging health department professionals to participate in Brown's teaching program, his support for teaching services in local hospitals, and his assistance in developing state support for the new medical school. *K.H.*

SPORTS

By Jay Barry

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Cingiser to try a running game

When Mike Cingiser '62 finished his college basketball career he had every right to be pleased with himself. He had set a new Brown career scoring record of 1,331 points, had been selected to the All-Ivy first team for three consecutive seasons, and was a draft choice of the Boston Celtics.

Shortly after the season ended, Cingiser received a note from the dean's office asking him to stop by for a discussion of Mike's future. He was pleased. "They really care about people around here," Mike thought as he headed for University Hall.

After some brief formalities that always seem to accompany talking with a dean, the conversation got down to basics.

"I see where the Celtics have drafted you," the dean said.

"That's right," Mike beamed. "I have a chance to sign with the world champions."

"Well," the dean countered, pushing his chair back from the desk, "have you ever thought that it might be demeaning to the University for a Brown man to sign a pro contract?"

Well, Mike Cingiser didn't sign

with the Celtics, but the reasons were not those suggested by the dean. He went into the coaching profession instead and was an instant success. For eleven years the native of West Hempstead, New York, coached at Lynbrook High on Long Island, where he won 67 percent of his games. He won six divisional championships, two Long Island South Shore championships, and was twice selected Long Island Coach of the Year.

Cingiser also coached two years at Hotstra as an assistant, years in which the team won a pair of East Coast Conference titles and received two NCAA tourney bids. For the past two years he worked as a volunteer consultant to Malverne High School's New York state championship team and as a scout for Penn and several other eastern colleges. He has been a frequent contributor to *Eastern Basketball* magazine.

Now, Mike Cingiser has returned to Brown as head basketball coach, replacing Joe Mullaney, who decided last spring that he wanted to go home again — to Providence College. Mike had applied for the head job at Brown after Coach Stan Ward retired in 1969, but the position went to Gerry Alaimo '58.

Although Mike is a stickler for strong defensive play, he intends to turn Brown basketball into a running game on offense. Cingiser is not over-

There's no place like home court: Basketball star-turned coach Mike Cingiser '62 returns to Brown.



JOHN FORASTI

burdened with talent. He has a fine all-around player in forward Ira James '83, a superb shooter in Jeff Samsen '84, and a penetrating guard who can make things happen in Al Bynum '84. He does not have size, depth, or worlds of experience.

But then, what Brown basketball coach has ever had these three things going for him?

FOOTBALL: Wait till next year

Quite often during the late lamented football season my mind drifted lazily back to Bill Kenny and the Ink Spots teaming with a young Ella Fitzgerald in that love song with the plaintive lyric. How did it go? "Into each life some rain must fall, but too much, too much, is falling in mine."

Well, an awful lot of rain fell in Coach John Anderson's life this fall. After eight consecutive winning seasons the Bruin football coach ran into a disaster. It wasn't a *total* disaster like the sinking of the Titanic, the burning of the Hindenberg, or the passing of the Reggie Bar. But for Anderson it was bad enough. Brown had a very poor football team and ended 3-7.

What went wrong? Some people blame the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. The September issue of the magazine featured a duck (in full, living color) on its cover, prompting a Yale in downtown Providence to suggest to John J. Monaghan '55, chairman of the BAM's Board of Editors, that perhaps Brown had changed its mascot from a bear to a sitting duck — and that's what the football team would be in 1981.

And it was. Brown played a good first half against Yale, an exciting final thirty minutes on the Plains of West Point, and a brilliant final ten minutes against Columbia in rallying from a 17-3 deficit to eke out a 23-20 victory in the final twelve seconds. Other than that, Brown was a sitting duck, except maybe for the 10-8 victory over a Rhode Island team that had its moments in 1981 but didn't play very well against Brown.

The offensive line under Jack Charney developed more rapidly than was expected after the loss of four seniors. Holes were opened for the backs, protection was given the passer, and the total offensive figure for the year was impressive. But the Bears couldn't



Steve Jordan '82. Misery is a 3-7 season

score, averaging only 15.3 points per game.

One reason Brown couldn't score was that 1981 was the year of the turnover. Brown's execution was sloppy, at best. If there was a way to mess up a promising drive with a fumble, an interception, or a foolish penalty, Brown found it. Harvard's 41-7 rout of the Bruins on Homecoming was the classic example. Brown turned the ball over eight times within its own 27-yard line and Harvard converted five of these turnovers into touchdowns. The Brown quarterbacks completed eleven passes that day, five to their teammates and six to men wearing the Crimson colors.

Quite frankly, Quarterback Hank Landers '83 (BAM, October 1981) did not have a good season. He broke four

passing and total offense records, but that was a tribute to a superb set of receivers, among the best Brown has ever had, and the fact that teams put the ball in the air more often today. Landers has great natural ability and has an excellent chance of making the major leagues as a baseball player. But he could not get the job done for John Anderson this fall.

There were other factors contributing to the inability to put points on the board, such as an offense that was reasonably predictable — run on first and second downs and throw on third down. But the team's biggest problem was its defense. This was a real disaster area, despite the presence of some good material. The defensive front played what in the trade is known as a passive defense, lining up well back off the ball

except for the middle guard, who was up tight on the neutral zone. The secondary also played passively, laying off the receivers until the ball was caught. For example, Brown's ten opponents threw 255 passes, of which only three were intercepted. Two of the interceptions were by a good corner back, Dave Folsom '83; the other was by the middle guard. In contrast, Brown was intercepted nineteen times.

John Anderson, who rescued Brown football in 1973, claims that 1981 was just an off year, caused mainly by too many inexperienced sophomores being forced to start. He expects to be back challenging for the title in 1982.

FIELD HOCKEY:

Denise Dimitre is a coach's delight

At Bonny Eagle High School in Scarsdale, Denise Dimitre '83 was the type of athlete coaches dream about. In fact, her entire high school career — academically and athletically — was one long rosy dream.

During her high school career, Denise earned four varsity letters in basketball and one each in football and track. But her main sport was field hockey, where she was captain, MVP, and the driving force on the three-time state champion Bonny Eagle team.

No one ever had to sit and ponder why she took such an interest in high school athletics. It ran in her family, with her father, brother, mother, and three sisters all playing sports at the college level. So, why not Denise?

The direction toward field hockey as her main sport came from her three sisters. All of them loved field hockey, and they shoved a stick in their baby sister's hand at age twelve and told her to go at it. And Denise did just that.

The transition from pre-adolescent pick-up games in her sometimes rut-ridden back yard to playing against college opponents on a million-dollar superturf field is a story in itself. And yet, it almost didn't take place. During her freshman year, Denise came close to quitting the women's field hockey team to join the rugby club.

"When I came to Brown, the style of play was so much different from high school that I became discouraged," she says. "At Brown, everyone was playing Philadelphia-style field hockey, which means that the game stressed a great

deal more man-to-man control and stick handling than the older style of play." Denise, who had mastered the so-called old-style game and had become one of the best players in her area at it, now had to learn what to her was almost a brand new sport.

"I skipped field hockey practice one day and just sat around the dorm thinking that maybe I'd be better off playing rugby," she says. "By dinner time I wasn't so sure that rugby was the sport for me, and when I got up the next day, I couldn't wait for field hockey practice to start. I'm happy I went back."

So are Coach Julie Dickson and a host of sports fans who follow the fortunes of the women's field hockey team. For two years Denise has led the team in scoring, and she is still improving.

"Denise is a great distributor of the ball," Dickson says. "For this reason, I shifted her this year from forward to a

link position, which means that we will get the benefit of her play on both offense and defense. With her pinpoint passing ability she is a great asset at midfield and helps to control the tempo of the game."

Some of Brown's field hockey games this fall were played on the roof of the new athletic center, where skillful passing is more important than ever. In a sense, Denise may be the key to Brown's success next season.

This year the young Bruins were 2-8-4, still making slow but steady progress into the competitive world of Eastern field hockey. Near the end of the season they lost a 1-0 game to Massachusetts, the nation's number one team, and then tied Harvard, 1-1.

"Two things please me," Denise says. "We have a good chance for a winning season in 1982 — and I'm very glad I didn't switch to rugby."

SCOREBOARD

(October 31-November 21)

Varsity Football (3-7)

Harvard 41, Brown 7
Brown 10, Rhode Island 8
Dartmouth 38, Brown 13
Brown 23, Columbia 20

Freshman Football (2-4)

Brown 19, Harvard 18
Brown 7, Army 3
Dartmouth 42, Brown 34
Massachusetts 17, Brown 3

Men's Soccer (6-5-3)

Harvard 1, Brown 0
St. Louis 4, Brown 0
Brown 1, Dartmouth 0
Brown 6, Providence 0
Brown 4, Columbia 3 (ovt.)

Women's Soccer (8-8)

Brown 5, Cornell 2
Brown 1, Princeton 0
Harvard 4, Brown 3 (ovt.)
Connecticut 2, Brown 0
2nd in Ivy League

Women's Field Hockey (2-8-4)

Massachusetts 1, Brown 0
Brown 1, Harvard 1
Connecticut 1, Brown 0

Men's Water Polo (24-8-2)

Brown 9, Fordham 8
Brown 11, Indiana 5
Brown 12, New York Athletic Club B 4
New York Athletic Club 12, Brown 4
Texas A&M 11, Brown 9
Brown 7, Loyola 7
Brown 12, Yale 9
Brown 16, MIT 2
Brown 12, Harvard 4

Brown 13, Principia 5
Brown 4, Loyola 3
1st in Ivy League
1st in East

Women's Volleyball (20-17)

Brown 2, Kean 0
Brown 2, Bridgeport 1
Eastern Nazarene 2, Brown 0
Smith 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Boston College 1
Massachusetts 2, Brown 0
Eastern Nazarene 2, Brown 1
Rhode Island 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Williams 0
Connecticut 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Barrington College 0
Brown 2, New Hampshire 0
Brown 3, Harvard 2
Harvard 2, Brown 0
Eastern Nazarene 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Boston University 0
Providence 2, Brown 0
Smith 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Southeastern Massachusetts 0
Bryant 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Hartford 0
Brown 2, Tufts 1
Harvard 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Boston College 1
Brown 3, Connecticut College 2
Brown 2, Harvard 0
Cornell 2, Brown 0
Princeton 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Dartmouth 0
Brown 2, Barnard 1
Brown 2, Yale 1
Brown 2, Roger Williams 0
Bryant 2, Brown 0
Rhode Island 2, Brown 0
Brown 2, Rhode Island Community College 0
Brown 2, Barrington College 1

Your Official 1981-82 Armchair Guide to the Past, Present, and Future of Nine Departmental Houses

A panoramic tour that lets your BAM staff do the walking

By Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Foraste



Clinging to College Hill like multi-colored gum drops, Brown's departmental houses are not only rich in history and detail of design, they have managed to stick around for over a hundred years despite rain, snow, sleet, and gloom of fiscal insolvency. They have weathered all kinds of storms, wars, and miscellaneous indignities such as fraternity initiations. Now, nine of these houses are in the process of being renovated, or will be soon (funds for which are part of the Campaign for Brown). And once these nine are completed, there are twelve others waiting in the wings.

According to Carol Wooten, director of physical planning, these nine were chosen because they were in varying stages of needing relief desperately, and at Brown you spell relief r-e-n-o-v-a-t-i-o-n. Says Wooten: "All of the houses need new heating systems, and they all have fire safety violations. Each one of these houses probably has a list of fire safety violations two single-spaced typewritten pages long, ranging from lack of proper escapes to lack of smoke alarms." The reason the buildings still can be used is that the fire department allows a certain amount of time to comply with regulations.

Most of the houses look harmless enough, and they are all inhabited by employees and faculty who can see beyond the obvious physical deficiencies to the inherent charm of the particular house and are ferociously loyal to their abodes.

What is it about these buildings that is so charming? A stroll around the campus to the nine houses makes that readily apparent.

The newly christened Samuel N. Gerard House features a curved, Doric porch hugging the west side.



The classics department perches on the Hill at 48 College Street.

Begin on College Street. Turn your back on the Van Wickle Gates, stretch out your calf muscles, and proceed down the hill. College Street began life as a footpath to the family burial plot of Chad Brown's family back in the mid-1700s. In 1793 the city of Providence bought a Congregational Meeting House on this street and turned it into the town house. The street was called Rosemary Lane, and renamed Hanover Street, which wasn't terrifically popular with the fledgling country, because George III was a member of the family Hanover. So, it came to be known as College Street, for obvious reasons.

Past the imposing List Art Center is 54 College Street, a pale, lime-green clapboard house with vanilla trim, Doric columns, and a curved Doric porch. The house was built in 1820 by John Whipple, an attorney, and sold to William Slater, a textile manufacturer, in 1867. Slater enlarged the house (alterations by architect Alpheus Morse) and at that time the house was evaluated at the whopping sum of \$20,000. In 1904 a large brick stable behind the house was remodeled for a fraternity lodge and connected to the house by a covered, curving passageway. Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity used the house from 1904-1944, when the music department moved in. It converted the lodge to a huge rehearsal hall.

Today the house is used by the philosophy department. The lodge is now a graduate student lounge (although because of the ancient heating system the

air inside the lounge smells like a bus depot). The faculty offices in the three-story Gerard House, as the department house was christened last year in honor of Samuel N. Gerard through a gift from his son, Emanuel Gerard '54, are large, airy, sunny, and, with the exception of one or two, have beautiful marble fireplaces. Most of the floors are polished hardwood.

Shut the rose-colored door to Gerard House and amble next door to 48 College Street, which appears to be the twin of Gerard House. Same pale, lime-green color, same vanilla trim, but 48 College has a dark green door and is enclosed by a nineteenth-century ornamental iron fence, a style that was wildly popular in its time. The classics department is housed in this Greek-revival house, which was built for Dr. William J. King in 1845. King, who was a cotton manufacturer like his neighbor William Slater, was a deacon and one of the founders of the Central Congregational Church. The articles of faith for this church were developed in meetings in this house. The King House was sold to Zeta Psi Fraternity at an auction in 1917. Coincidentally, both of King's sons were members of this fraternity. And it may be a legend, but there was supposedly a "black room" in the attic where the fraternity held initiation rites.

After the Wriston Quadrangle was built in 1946, Zeta Psi moved across campus and vacated King House, which Brown subsequently acquired. The house had been long admired by the

David Whitcombs, who applied for a short-term lease from the University and converted the house into four apartments. The University allowed them to take out the lease on the condition that Brown could take it back when it was needed for extension facilities, and the apartments had to be made available to college personnel.

In 1960 the music department's growing pains made it necessary for the University to convert the building into rehearsal rooms and teaching studios. In 1979 the music department moved into its present location on Young Orchard Avenue, and the building was

turned over to the classics department.

When the Whitcombs converted the building into apartments, they discovered exquisite parquet floors, which needed some repair when Brown took the building over. The walls, which were part of the original stone foundation, were cleaned, repointed, and left exposed. The original plaster cornices in the main rooms, with lacy designs, are still rich in detail. After the renovation in 1979, 48 College became one of the most energy-efficient buildings on campus. The walls and attics have been insulated, new storm windows installed, and a new roof put on.

Now, continue down College Street to Benefit Street and turn left at the Athenaeum (in whose alcoves Edgar Allen Poe and Sarah Helen Whitman once consorted). Walk one block to George Street, and start back up the Hill. There are two schools of thought concerning where George Street got its name. One school says it was named for George III, as a companion street to Hanover Street. (And there was once a King Street nearby.) The second, more patriotic school says the street was named for George H. Burroughs, who owned considerable property in the area. The

The Center for Old World Archaeology and Art: 'A dedication

The night before the dedication of the new Center for Old World Archaeology and Art, painters were up after midnight applying one last fresh coat of paint to the center's walls. It was a reversal of the old fairy tale where the magic coach turns into a pumpkin at midnight; in this case the pumpkin turned into a sparkling new vehicle for the study of classical arts and antiquities. The visible expression of a dream that several people have had for many years, the center would not have come to fruition without the hard work, loving care, and generosity of Artemis '55 and Martha Sharp '58 Joukowsky.

In his comments at the dedication, President Swearer acknowledged the debt Brown owes the Joukowskys, saying that they have "never been so busy they haven't been able to give many long and considerate moments for Brown." The president introduced Art Joukowsky, whose father the building is dedicated to, who has put in hundreds of hours on different University committees. Art in turn introduced his wife, explaining that his "addiction for archaeology and Brown are linked to two phenomena: love and osmosis. Love is the principal catalyst. To paraphrase what Agatha Christie said of her archaeologist husband, 'The older I become, the more she loves me!'"

Martha Joukowsky is of a rare breed: an active trustee of the Corporation who is well known in her field of archaeology and is also a member of the Brown faculty. When she spoke at the dedication ceremony, she asked, "Is there a future for the past? Brown has made its commitment. I can't tell you how enriched my life has been as a result of this place. This center was a family affair. Every single aspect was mulled over with love."

It shows. The new home of the center contains, in addition to office space for regular staff and the Parker Visiting Scholars, a library/lounge conference room, a demonstration laboratory, an excavation and drafting room with provision for a computer terminal, a darkroom, and facilities for both storage and consultation of study collections.

President Swearer described the center as "the pre-eminent center for the study of archaeology," and from all accounts, it is. R. Ross Holloway, the professor of classics who is the center's director, explains some of the reasons

why Brown has become "the major institution in the United States for study of non-Etruscan indigenous Italy." Or, for the layman, the study of the Italian Bronze Age.

"Archaeology in general is not recognized by any kind of independent existence in America. This center was founded in 1978 in an effort to pull together some wide-ranging interests at Brown that overlap — archaeology, public archaeology, Egyptology, the classics, art, history, religious studies. Brown has a fair-size faculty in these interests, and one of the best libraries in this particular humanity in the U.S."

Brown's collection of ancient studies materials began when students started buying books in the eighteenth century. At that time the study of antiquities was popular. Students would go on their "grand tour" of Europe and return with books that would eventually end up being passed on to Brown.

"You can't beat our collections anywhere in this country today," Holloway insists. "They're the jewels in the crown."

The collections may be jewels, but they have some stiff competition for that superlative from the highly re-



Art and Martha Joukowsky and President Swearer savoring the fulfillment of a dream at the dedication ceremony.

second house on the left as you come up George is perhaps easier to ignore than stop and examine. This is Adams House, an annex to the English department that currently houses the Semiotics Program and the Center for Research in Writing. Adams House, at 12 George, is one of the oldest departmental houses, and one of the most mysterious. It's a stucco structure, not clapboard as many of the houses around Brown are, and as a result, is not nearly as winsome. In a way, Adams House is reminiscent of an old relative who has lived out his usefulness but is struggling to maintain some dignity.

The house was built by Thomas Poynton Ives, a son-in-law of Nicholas Brown, sometime between 1824 and 1830. Ives also owned the land the Athenaeum sits on, and the row houses in that block along Benefit Street. The house belonged to Mrs. William Gammell, Ives' granddaughter, from 1877-97 and became a boarding house after she died. Some of the people listed as living in the house included Ellis Levi, an accountant, Mrs. E. Willard, a preceptress, and Robert Nornbug, an inventor. Unfortunately, none of the old directories list any of Nornbug's inventions. Named for Vice President James P.

Adams, Adams House was acquired by Brown in 1945. The house, which someone called the "worst-looking house on campus," is three stories high, painted institutional green with orange trim around the double doors (which indicate the building was built as a rental property). Inside, the stairs are rickety, and the paint is peeling, as are the tiles on the floor and ceiling. Almost any amount of renovation will improve Adams House noticeably.

A block up from Adams House on the right at 47-49 George Street is Horace Mann House, which was built by Seth Adams, Jr., a flour and grain

to precious things careless people have thrown away'

garded faculty. An adjunct professor in the center, Martha Joukowsky is one of the leading figures in archaeological methodology and the author of *A Complete Manual of Field Archaeology*, one of the essential primers in the discipline. She is currently completing for publication the prehistoric material from the site of Aphrodisias in Turkey.

Rudolf Winkes, who holds an appointment in the art department, is publishing a catalogue of Roman wall paintings in April and is working on a long-term project that involves a complete collection of the representations of the portraits of the Roman empress Livia, which he will publish in collaboration with the German archaeological institutes. Alan Boegehold, of the classics department, will be publishing a detailed description of the physical remains relating to the judicial life of Athens, which were discovered in the excavation of the Athenian marketplace. Susan Lukesh, a research associate with the center who is also a full-time programmer/analyst at Brown, is something of a pioneer. She is working on a data bank that keeps a computerized record of individual sites and what is discovered at each. It's an automated research file. And Holloway is working on an economic history of Eastern Sicily and Calabria, collaborating with Enrica Pozzi-Paolini.

Part of the study of classical art and archaeology takes place in the classroom and laboratory, but in order to get that far, a certain amount of field work is required. Holloway fairly glows when he talks of an upcoming project.

"This coming year will see the opening of a new chapter of the center's work in the early Bronze Age with the excavation of a Sicilian site still known today by a name derived from the Arab past of Sicily: la Muculufa. Field reconnaissance last year and the year before established the presence of a habitation site of the Castelluccio Culture (third and second millennium B.C.) undamaged by modern intensive agriculture or clandestine excavation." Holloway will be the scientific collaborator for the project, and Mrs. Joukowsky has agreed to serve as field director. Holloway likens getting ready for a dig such as this one to preparing to send a shot to the moon.

"You have to base ten to twelve people in a foreign place, and you not only have to look after their physical and spiritual well-being, you have to look after the details. These are people who are engaged in doing detailed work, details that have to be supported with various chemicals which you may find are only available in fifty-gallon drums, down to details like simple things . . . twenty-centimeter nails, for instance, which I discovered are not readily available."

Another center "happening" Holloway is relishing is the publication of a monograph series that will be presented in February. The first volume is *Italy and the Aegean: 3000-700 B.C.*, and he expects six further volumes. The second volume will be a compilation of papers presented at an international conference, "Crossroads of the Mediterranean," held last spring at the Haffenreffer Museum.



Holloway: Helping bridge the gap of time and space.

The study of old world archaeology and art is a cumulative field where the results don't go out of date. And, as Holloway said at the ceremony, "It's a dedication to precious things that careless people have thrown away that tell us of the past and bridge the gap of time and space with an immediate spark of recognition."

Now, thanks to the Joukowskys and some committed scholars, the gap between now and then has been shortened a bit.

K.H.

merchant in 1854. The day after Seth Adams died, his obituary in the *Providence Journal* noted that "he was rather fond of building houses, and prided himself on the most substantial thoroughness of construction. He aimed at nothing less than the best architect, the best materials, and the best workmanship." Horace Mann House, named for the "father of education," who was Brown class of 1818, was built as a rental property and was a boarding house for many years. The Italianate double house, designed by leading nineteenth-century architect Richard Upjohn, who kept architectural detail to a bare minimum, has severe lines that are softened somewhat by a pair of gables with deep overhanging eaves.

After Seth Adams died, the house was bought by Daniel Berkeley Updike, the distinguished American printer and founder of the Merrimount Press in Boston. The Providence directory for 1856 shows both sides of the house rented: one side by an attorney with Burge & Brownell, the other by the Hon. Nicholas Brown III, formerly American consul in Rome under President Polk and lieutenant governor of Rhode Island.

Built with red bricks and trimmed with dark green paint, the house stands three stories high. The current occupants complain of a constant lack of privacy; although the English department has spread to three houses on campus, there is still not enough room for all the faculty, teaching assistants, and graduate students. One graduate student has an office in an old closet. Several others share a space in the basement that is behind a clanging iron gate.

Walk two blocks down George Street to Thayer Street, and while walking thank divine



Horace Mann: Home base for English.



Behind this peaceful exterior lurks the heart of the computer sciences department.

Providence for modern-day street engineering. Two hundred years ago, John Brown wrote in a letter to Edward Dexter, who wanted to build a house on George Street, that the street "... will ever be a whet and muddey way, the natural Springs being such that it cannot be got clear of neither above nor below Ground. Remember that I now tell you that place has ever been whet and muddey and will ever remain so and is therefore a very unfit place for you to build a good House ... Why then should you lay out so much of your Cappellet in such a mud Hoale?" Well, today the street is often "whet and muddey," but it has flourished in spite of Brown's ominous predictions.

At 151 Thayer, the computer sciences department occupies a house built for Nancy Bishop in 1894 to the tune of \$10,000. Nancy Bishop was married to William Bishop, the brother of Mrs. Ambrose Burnside, who was married to a man whose facial hair may have been his most significant contribution to society. Horace Mann may be the father of American education, but Ambrose Burnside was the father of sideburns. Nancy Bishop only lived in the house at 151 Thayer for two years before her death, but she willed the house to one of her daughters, Ellen Bishop Cameron. It passed from Ellen Cameron to Frank Hinckley, a lawyer, who bought it in 1920 and sold it to William Viall in 1930, who then willed it to his son Richmond, who was the last owner before Brown acquired the house.

This Colonial Revival clapboard three-story house is dark gray with a darker gray trim and has a glassed-in entry way. The house has been totally renovated by the University, but in an acknowledgement of the fast-growing field of computer sciences, the University is currently doubling the building's size. The new addition will feature an auditorium and several classrooms.

One block north on Thayer Street, which was named after Dr. Williams Thayer, a descendant of Roger Williams, turn right on Manning Street, and gingerly pick your way through the construction rubble that lies around the street from the on-going work on the new geology-chemistry building. Tucked away at 21 Manning is one of the most mouth-watering buildings on campus. This stone structure, a carriage house for 182 George Street, is caramel colored stone with dark chocolate trim. The carriage house, like its mother house, which is currently the applied mathematics department, is one of the most important examples of a stone Romanesque-style dwelling in Providence. The architects, Angell and Swift, like the architects of Sayles Hall, fashioned the house after the style of Hobson Richardson, a popular nineteenth-century architect. Built in 1900, the carriage house has irregularly placed and grouped windows, a copper dome, and trimmings that have turned green.

Inside the house are Barus Laboratory, the language laboratories, and the linguistics department. There are ex-

posed air ducts and vents, and the staircase to the second floor, although a gorgeous red-hued wood affair, twists and turns like a serpent. This house is the kind you expect to have secret doors and panels. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the carriages in place.

The house was owned by Henry Pearce, a banker who lived on one of the larger East Side estates. Pearce's brother-in-law was Senator Bourne from Oregon.

From Manning Street, go back to Thayer, walk one block north to Waterman, and turn left. One block west on Waterman is 82 Waterman, currently housing the American civilization department. A pistachio-green clapboard house, with the ubiquitous vanilla trim, this two-and-a-half-story Second Empire home was built for Benjamin Stevens, secretary of the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company in 1857. The house has a mansard roof with bracket cornices, an off-center doorway under a bracketed hood, and a side porch. The house was sold to Addison Q. Fisher, a cotton manufacturer, whose widow lived in the house until 1917, when Emily Kingsbury bought it and turned it into a boarding house.

The Am Civ department is one of the most spirited on campus. A flag flies daily over the door, except when it's raining, and there is usually a door decoration reflecting the season. The department is also shaded by the infamous maple tree whose existence is being threatened by the construction of a solar house in Am Civ's backyard (*BAM*, November).

Indoors, the house has a lovely curved staircase and polished hardwood floors. The Am Civ department, like the English department, is sadly lacking proper space for its faculty and teaching fellows. The department's nine teaching fellows have to sit in the kitchen to confer with undergraduates. Fortunately, the kitchen is well and tastefully appointed with modern appliances. The department has a large attic and basement where the room is going to waste because there are not funds to convert them to much-needed office and/or classroom space.

Walking further west on Waterman, past Brown Street, is 70 Waterman, the site of the newly baptized Center for Old World Archaeology and Art (see box). Painted



At 21 Manning Street, a house fit for carriages and linguists.

a deep russet with beige trim, the clapboard house sports a terraced patio and a huge bay window on the west side.

Built in 1853 for William Cross, the house was occupied by his widow, Frances, for many years. Cross was a treasurer of the Valley Worsted Mill, one of the larger textile manufacturers in the area. The old Providence directory lists Dr. Gardner Swarts at this address until the 1930s. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity had the house from 1937-43, and Brown bought it in 1944. From 1944-50 it was a Veteran's Administration Guidance Center; the applied math department moved in in 1950, and the Photo Lab took over from 1952-75.

The last departmental house on this ersatz walking tour is perched precariously on Waterman Street one block west of the center. At 57 Waterman, the two-and-one-half-story, dark green clapboard house is the home of another English department annex, the Gradu-

ate Program in Creative Writing. One of the first things that strikes you about this house is that it is the negative image of the house next door. One house (the political science department) is dark, cherry red with grass green trim; and the other, at 57 Waterman, is grass green with cherry red trim, and white Doric porch columns. The house was built in 1867 as a private residence, on the same lot as the John Hay Library. There isn't much written documentation of the residents of the house, except that it was owned by Sarah Parsons, a widow, who rented out part of the house as apartments.

The heating system inside the building is controlled by the John Hay Library. In a design feat of questionable brilliance, the thermostat was placed right inside the front door so that the heat kicks on frequently during the winter, creating sub-tropical temperatures for the graduate students on the top floor. This house also has the beautiful twisting staircase and hardwood floors found in so many of the departmental houses.

So, what is it these buildings have going for them, besides all the physical deficiencies, a shared history, and longevity? Character. Personality. Economic feasibility (cheaper to fix 'em than rebuild 'em). And an indisputable charm.



A seminar room in the Am Civ house.

Do you know what
'financial services' means?
Do you understand
'deregulation' of the
banking industry?

Don't Leave This Issue Without Reading This Interview with Alva Way

By Anne Diffily

Illustration by
Kathryn de Boer

Photograph by
John Foraste

There are those of us, steeped in humanistic tradition and a fine disregard for the blatantly practical, who view personal financial planning with fear and loathing — mostly fear. Intimidated by our own ignorance, we deal with money matters by dismissing them for the moment, burying our heads in piles of office paperwork and baskets of laundry, and leaving our fortunes to the vagaries of luck and the prime rate. Inevitably, we are hit with "fire drills" requiring emergency attention: the checkbook is out of whack (we haven't balanced it since last June), the Jordan Marsh payment is two months overdue, the car insurance lapsed the day before someone smashed our windshield in the parking lot, we haven't socked away enough to give Uncle Sam his extra pound of flesh on April 15 . . . and so on.

For us poor ostriches, talk of "financial services," "investment," "money-market funds,"

and the like tends to evoke visions of a remote stratosphere, a rarefied clime of wealth and acumen where tabulously moneyed tycoons shuffle hunks of their fortunes among stocks, bonds, and speculative ventures. So it was with not a little trepidation that I, a full-fledged member of the species *Financio avoidus*, set out to talk with Alva O. Way '51, president of the American Express Company, about new developments in financial services, a rapidly expanding industry much in the headlines today.

Described by Amexco's chairman as "one of the outstanding chief financial officers in the corporate world," Alva Way is well qualified to expound upon the burgeoning financial services industry. Lured from General Electric, where he was senior vice president-finance, Way was appointed Amexco's vice chairman in 1979 and promoted to president last spring. During his twenty-eight-

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year career with GE, Way held management positions in South America and Europe as well as the U.S. and was vice president of GE's Honeywell Information Systems Division. His knowledge of financial services has been amplified by his duties as director of such Amexco subsidiaries as the American Express International Banking Corporation, Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, Shearson/American Express, Inc., and Warner Amex Cable Communications, Inc. Way is a trustee of Brown and of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and a director of Eli Lilly and Company and the Dayton Hudson Corporation. Currently he is serving as national chairman of the Campaign for Brown's major gifts effort.

Clearly Alva Way is a heavy hitter in the world of international business and finance. What probing questions could I possibly ask this high-powered executive about a topic — financial ser-

vices — that surely has little to do with me and my latest overdraft charge?

I needn't have worried. Interviewing Alva Way the next morning in the lounge of the Brown Club in New York (after he had spoken to a breakfast group at the club), I discovered that I (and many others of my ilk) are not nearly the financial rubes I had thought. We may be sloppy and a bit short-sighted, but most of us utilize financial services to a surprisingly large degree. (We just never realized that's what they were called.)

"The typical affluent American today deals with about twenty different financial vendors, and purchases thirty-eight different products and services from the financial community," Way told me. These vendors, he said, include stockbrokers, commercial banks, life and property insurance agents, savings and loan institutions, real estate agents, tax consultants, and firms such as Ameri-

can Express that offer, among many other things, travelers' services (travelers' checks, charge cards, and the like). How affluent, I wondered, are these "affluent" Americans?

"It's difficult to select a cutoff point for income," Way said, "but I suppose you could say \$50,000 and up." What about the (ahem) not so affluent? "Even the less affluent consumer deals with an average of twelve vendors and purchases twenty different financial products and services," Way said. Mentally I began to tick off checking account, savings accounts, mortgage, loans, credit cards, charge card, retirement plan, health, life, and car insurance . . . and I realized he probably was right. Suddenly the interview seemed more relevant: We were talking about me and my friends, not just a coterie of millionaires.

The financial services industry, Way continued, is in the midst of dramatic change and growth. Corporations heretofore not identified with financial services are jumping into the market. For example, Sears Roebuck, which already owned a major property and casualty insurance company, has announced plans to start a money-market fund and has acquired the largest real estate brokerage in the country and the fifth-largest securities brokerage house. National Steel Corporation has acquired the fourth-largest U.S. savings and loan association, with interstate deposits of \$5 billion. A department store in the brokerage business? A steel manufacturer into banking? What's going on?

The answer, said Way, is that corporations are scrambling to reap what they envision will be great profits in the financial services industry. And that, he said, is good news for consumers, who have turned in the face of double-digit inflation and high interest rates to forms of investment other than the traditional savings account. "Consumers have become much shrewder in the management of their assets and liabilities," Way said. "This increasingly sophisticated consumer marketplace is the most important force driving the financial services industry today." And as a result, he emphasized, the consumer will benefit from heightened competition, innovation, and variety.

Two other new trends are helping to fuel the financial services explosion, Way said. One, the development of advanced communications technology, will streamline both individual and corporate routine financial transactions. The other, deregulation of the banking industry, may allow the development of new financial products and services not only by traditional financial institutions but also by other vendors. Deregulation, Way predicted, may come about slowly, but its effects will be wide-ranging.

"For fifty years," he explained, "the United States enjoyed a stable banking environment. Banks were limited geographically — a restriction that led to the creation of some 17,000 banking institutions. Interest-rate controls were used to

allocate different functions to different types of institutions: commercial banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. But it is obvious that geographic restrictions and interest-rate controls have made life difficult for traditional financial institutions in today's environment. They can't create the products today's consumer wants, nor can they deliver them as widely as the new technology permits. Thus, Washington has been under pressure to deregulate the banking system. It has begun to do so slowly by equalizing interest rates on savings, allowing savings and loans institutions to make non-mortgage loans and lifting interest-rate ceilings."

Deregulation is feared, Way noted, by some who feel the effects of wide-open competition will be devastating to small, local banks. He feels such fears are exaggerated: "There is an inherent strength in our small banks, both as uniquely positioned providers and effective lobbyists." But, he added, "The consumer is saying, 'Give me a break. Don't restrict me to low interest rates on my investment.' " And because of that demand, Way feels, changes will come — evolutionary changes, not revolutionary ones.

"I believe the movement toward regional banking will gain momentum," he said. "Automatic teller systems will span state lines, and reciprocal branching between neighboring states will become more common." Already, he added, new services have been developed around current regulations, notably money-market funds and cash-management type accounts. "These new products were developed for the interest rate-sensitive consumer's needs, which traditional financial institutions could not meet," Way explained. "And the response to these new instruments has encouraged more non-traditional vendors to offer new financial services."

While conceding that his predictions for the financial services industry are subject to such variables as the course of inflation and interest rates, and the uncertain pace of regulatory changes, Way nevertheless sees exciting developments ahead for both vendors and consumers. "The overall trend is toward a new spirit of entrepreneurship, which will generate a multiplicity of new products, services, and delivery systems," Way said. "And in my view, it is the consumer who will benefit from this heightened competition."

"The consumer." Could he mean me? I mused. Most decidedly he did — scrambled checkbook and all. During the rest of our conversation I learned more about the ways we all may be spending, saving, and investing our money in the very near future. Portions of our talk follow:

Investment: engine of growth

AD: In your speech to the Financial Executives Institute in October, you said that Americans must save and invest if the country is going to

grow economically. Why is that so? If I start investing some of my earnings, how does that translate into a better climate for business and industry and the country's economic health?

AW: Investment is the engine of growth. In other words, as people invest more in areas that can produce more productivity in society, and more goods and services, economic growth results. A reasonably good analogy would be a forest full of trees. If all you did was harvest them, and you never went back and planted new seeds, sooner or later you would run out of trees.

AD: Does that hold true for utilizing traditional savings accounts as well as for investing in the marketplace?

AW: The answer is, fundamentally, yes. The money still flows through the system. Most savings accounts have traditionally been used to finance the housing industry through mortgages.

More choices for the consumer

AD: You have spoken recently about financial services that will cut across regions, using the advanced technology of telecommunications and data processing. What will I, as a consumer, be able to do thanks to these advances in, say, five or ten years?

AW: The fundamental answer to that is that there will be more choices for the consumer and a more competitive product. By the end of the decade, a typical consumer may have a checking account on a money-market fund managed in California and a bank card from a brokerage house in New York. He may finance his car purchase through a bank in Chicago and insure it with a property and liability company in Maryland. Finally, he may communicate with them all through his own — or his personal financial advisor's — interactive cable television.

The consumer, then, ends up with the best of all worlds. And it already has begun to happen. In 1975 or so, we saw the initiation of money-market funds that offer the consumer a competitive rate on his investment. I believe the last figures I saw indicated that to date, \$160 billion has flowed into money-market funds. This clearly is a result of double-digit inflation, and it has given the consumer a new and better product.

AD: You are saying, then, that while double-digit inflation is a negative factor and very difficult for many people to deal with, on the other hand the financial services industry has responded to it with some positive steps. Options have been opened up that never existed before.

AW: That's right. Of course, eventually you have to control inflation. But in the meantime, it seems to me, it is wrong to have laws which preclude the consumer from getting a fair return on his investment. And this has been the case until now. If you have money in a savings account, I suspect you're getting about 5.5 percent on it.

That's a negative investment — you're losing money.

AD: Many of us, however, have grown up thinking you ought to have some money in a traditional savings account to fall back on.

AW: Sure. But you can also save with security in other forms.

With inflation at more than 10 percent, it's obvious why fewer people want to deposit their money in a simple savings account. Consider, for example, the fate of \$25,000 invested by a consumer in 1971. Placed in an ordinary savings account offering 6-percent interest, it would add up to about \$19,000 today — in *real* dollars. In this case, a penny saved proves to be a penny lost.

AD: I'd like to talk for a moment about charge cards and credit cards. I understand the benefits of charge cards, such as the American Express card, which require full payment at the end of each billing period: they can help you organize your spending and keep track of it systematically. I sense, however, that credit cards continue to be tremendously popular. Even though many of the banks offering these cards are now charging a service fee or an annual fee of some kind, and even though the cards often carry terribly high finance charges — as high as 25 percent — there still seem to be many consumers using the cards for both routine purchases and unusual ones — to do all their Christmas shopping, for example. Why do you think people are willing to pay the fees and high finance charges attached to credit cards? It doesn't seem to be sound financial planning.

AW: I'd have to agree with you. But that's the way I was brought up, in large part, and it's my heritage. I can remember my father feeling that even to borrow money was not a sensible thing to do.

You have to remember that that cash-based tradition relates to a society in which there was stability and very low inflation. There wasn't the volatility we have today. To give you an example, the consumer who ten years ago said, "I don't wish to borrow money to buy a house," is substantially not as well off today as one who mortgaged a house. That consumer ten years ago probably got a mortgage rate of 8 percent or less, so he has made a kind of financial double-play: He got the appreciation from inflation on the value of his property, and he paid less than the average market rates for money that prevailed over the ten-year period.

So really some of those "Benjamin Franklin" rules of thrift apply to an entirely different society in which we didn't have today's high volatility and inflation.

AD: You were born on the eve of the Great Depression, in 1929, were you not?

AW: Yes. And I've had to work hard at getting out of my head some of those old rules I grew up with. I think the part of my life and my career which helped me the most in that respect was

continued on page 35



AT LONG LAST, AN ATHLETIC CENTER

Text by Anne Dittly

Photographs by John Foraste

"Boy, it sure feels good!" With those words, Director of Athletics John Parry '65 expressed the elation shared by many who have waited nearly twenty years for Brown's new fieldhouse at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

As a Brown football star in the early 1960s, Parry had heard then-athletic director Philip Theibert describe an indoor facility as Brown's greatest athletic need. Succeeding A.D.'s — Jack Hettnerman '28, Andy Geiger, and Bob Seiple '65 — had echoed that call. An ambitious set of plans drawn up in 1967, however, carried too hefty a price tag. Under Geiger, Brown erected the most urgently needed component, a swimming center, in 1973. But it remained for the Campaign for Brown, which made the fieldhouse a high-priority target for fund-raising, to turn a long-time dream into reality.

On Saturday, October 31 — Homecoming Day — Brown dedicated its spacious new

Olney-Margolies Athletic Center, named for the two smiling donors pictured above (M. Price Margolies, left, a Philadelphia cardiologist, and Joseph Olney, a Rhode Island businessman, are both class of '36.) The morning ceremony, attended by several hundred alumni, students, staff, and friends, unquestionably was the high note of Homecoming Weekend. (Later that day, the football team was creamed by Harvard.) Honorary degrees were awarded to sportswriter Red Smith, who was the featured speaker, and to Frederick "Fritz" Pollard '19, Brown's legendary running back, who was unable to attend due to illness.

"I don't know how to dedicate anything," began Red Smith. Then he proceeded to dedicate the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center in a brief, anecdotal speech. "This facility is magnificent, truly impressive," Smith concluded. He couldn't have said it better.

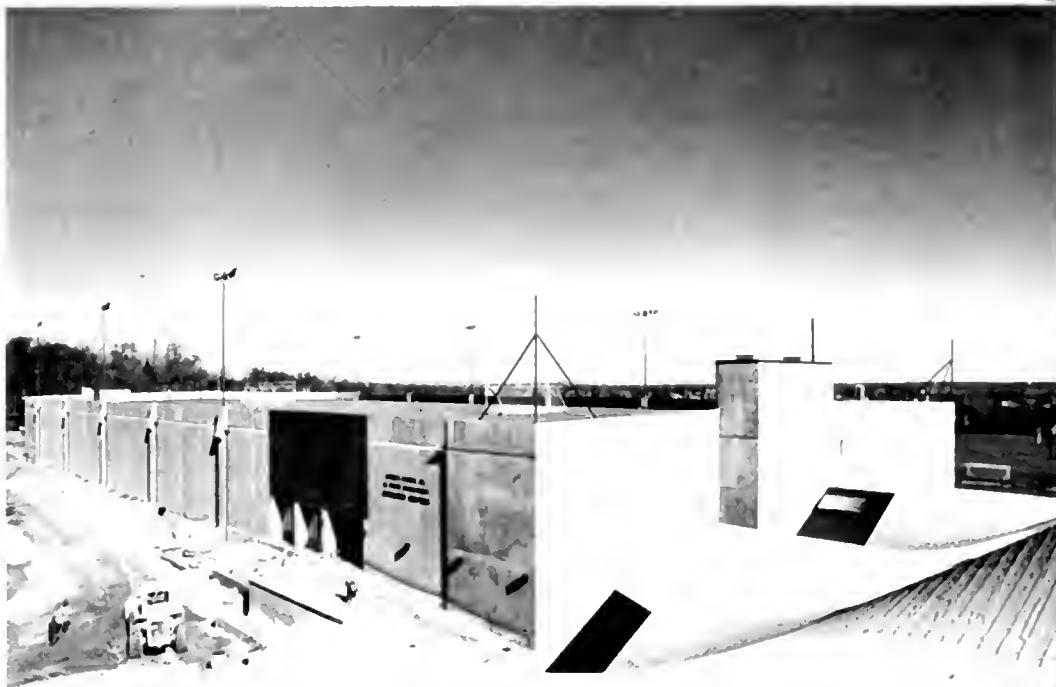


“Hallelujah!”

Speaking at the dedication, athletic director John Parry (left) beamed happily at the fieldhouse's rafters. Guest speaker Red Smith (below) allowed as how he felt right at home: “You couldn’t have found a locale more comfortable to me than a gym.” Behind him on the dais, President Swearer had good reason to applaud.

VN UNIVERSITY





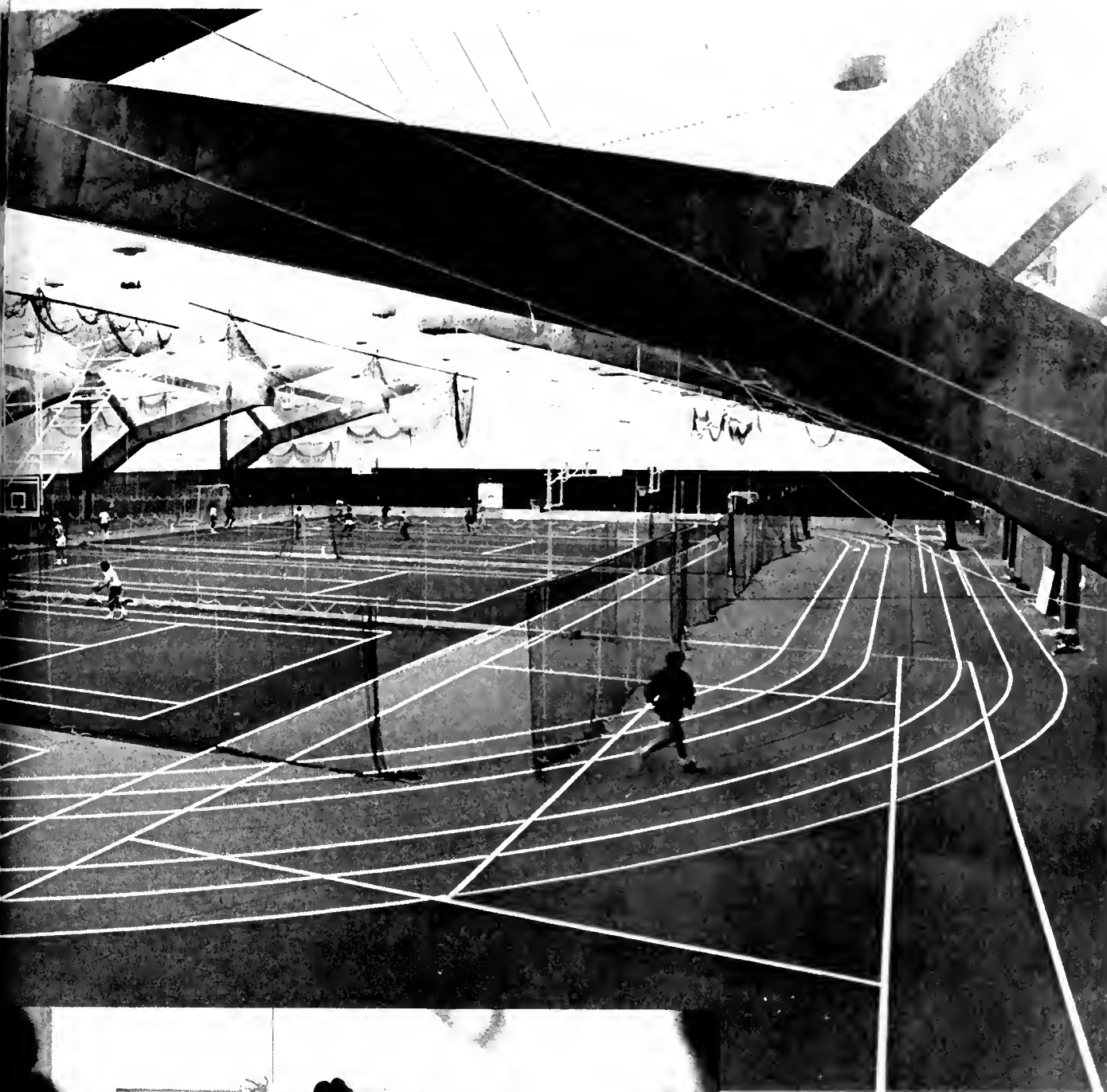
Up on the rooftop (above) of the athletic center you might not see old St Nick, but you can watch the field hockey team play its home games there. The roof is a 1.8-acre, artificially surfaced playing field named for Warner Communications, Inc., a major donor. The roof will accommodate soccer, lacrosse, and football practices when conditions below are muddy.

The building's design won honors for architect Daniel F. Jully, whose

column-free concrete hyperbolic paraboloid roof made it possible to construct the fieldhouse (right) with no obstructing columns.

Built by Creative Building Systems, Inc., the athletic center contains 86,000 square feet of space. The 54,000-square-foot fieldhouse has a six-lane, 200-meter track, basketball, tennis, and volleyball courts, long jump, high jump, and pole vault pits, and batting and golf cages.





Open seven days a week, seventeen hours a day, the athletic center serves growing numbers of Brown students and staff who participate in recreational and competitive athletics, such as intramural basketball (opposite) and dance (below). And the athletes stay snug and warm: the facility's advanced heating system recovers moist heat produced by the adjacent Smith Swimming Center, with projected savings of some 68,000 gallons of oil per year.



It may have cost nearly \$7 million, but, one football player's expression (above) seems to say: the roomy facility is well worth it. He and teammates are being taped prior to practice by a squadron of trainers in the athletic center's training room.

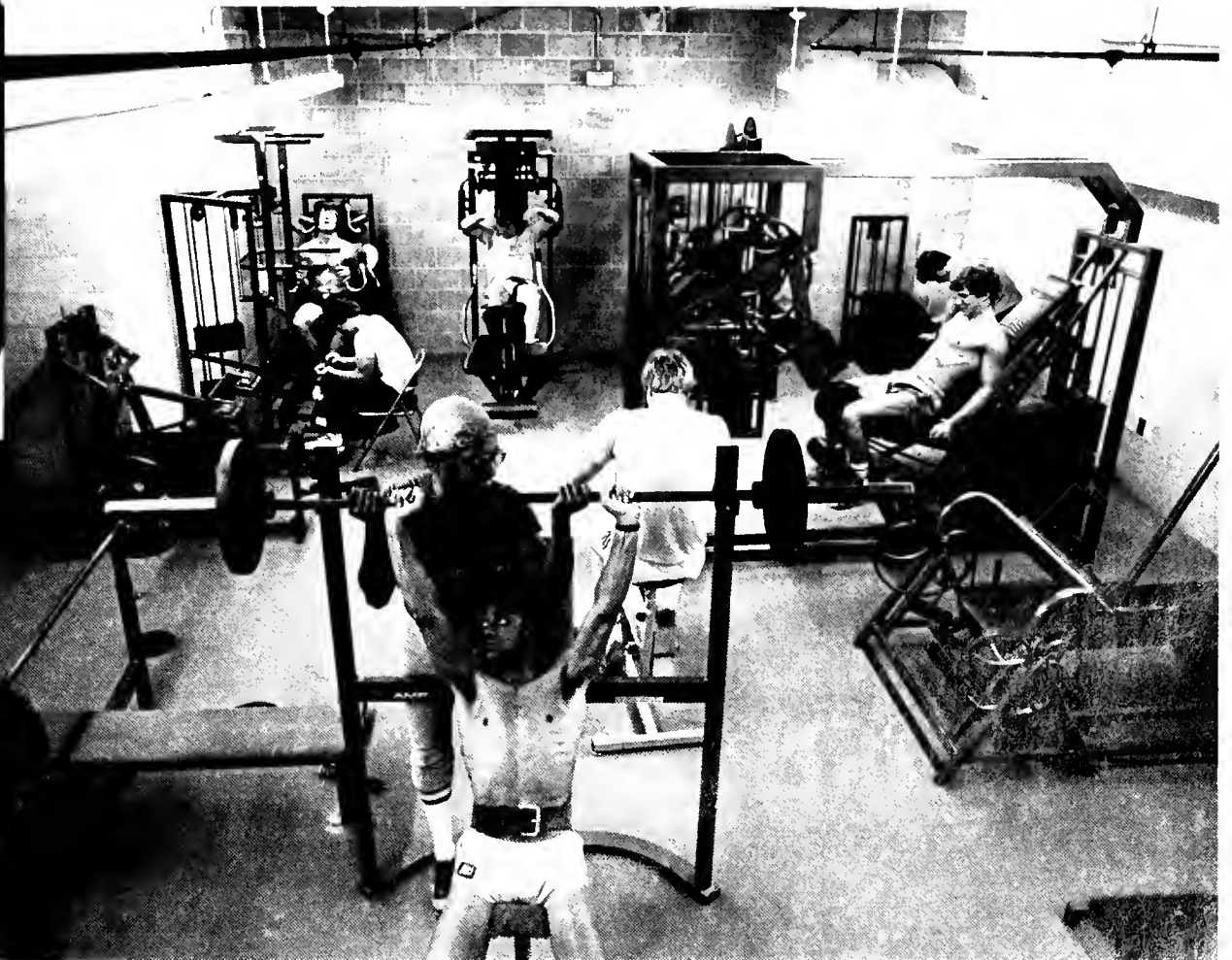
The boom in women's athletics, and heightened interest among all students in recreational sports, caused a severe shortage of locker room and training space at Brown in the late

1970s. Now Brown's women athletes have access to the best in training facilities (above right: the whirlpool in the training room). The addition of 740 locker units has eased that shortage for both men and women.

In addition to the training room and lockers, the two-story "support services" wing of the Olney-Margolis Center contains a room filled with Nautilus conditioning equipment for intercollegiate athletes (right), a weight

room for recreational athletes, a mirrored studio for dance and wrestling, a suite of football offices, offices for other coaches and staffs, and the Hall of Fame Room, a meeting and reception space.

Construction of the Athletic Center began in April 1980 and was completed about eighteen months later. Predictably, students had a nickname for the complex before it officially opened: "The Moe-Joe Fieldhouse."



Grunts, groans, and sore muscles — and ultimately, a well-toned body — are now the province of all Brown students, should they desire them, with the installation of the Universal weight-training equipment in the Olney-Margolies Center. How egalitarian can you get?

In 1884, Brown President Ezekiel Robinson commented on the need for an accessible athletic facility. "As matters now stand, only a small portion of our students receive any personal benefit from our athletic sports. . . . (It) is worth considering whether the time has not come for this University to provid(e) itself with a Gymnasium of its own. . . . (to) habituate (our students) to a compliance with the conditions of a healthful physical development."

Nearly 100 years later, that time at long last has come. The Olney-Margolies Athletic Center has been funded, built, dedicated, and celebrated. Henceforth it will be used "to their personal benefit," by thousands of members of the Brown community.



when I worked in Brazil in the 1960s as a manager or General Electric. The inflation rate there was 100 percent during my first year, and I saw people losing their shirts by not investing in assets, such as real estate, that kept pace with inflation.

Which is not to say that some of the "Benjamin Franklin" rules aren't important, with respect to providing security for your family. It's just how you do it that has changed. In the old days, you put money in the mattress. In Europe, a lot of people still buy gold coin and put it in the mattress.

AD: What kind of an investment *are* gold and silver coins?

AW: If you caught it at the right moment, you would have done very well. The situation is very volatile today: If the perception is that the world is unstable politically or economically, the price of gold will go up; when there's more assurance, the price will drop. The curve of gold and silver prices has sharp spikes and valleys. You have to be very sure you know just when to buy and sell. I've never considered myself enough of an expert to do that. Silver today is probably at its lowest point — about \$9 an ounce, and a year ago or so it was at \$50 an ounce. I wouldn't recommend that kind of a game for the average consumer. It's at the highest level of the high-risk, high-reward investment category.

Coming: shopping at home

AD: American Express in recent years has entered the cable TV business with Warner Amex Cable Communications, Inc., a fifty-fifty joint venture with Warner Communications; and has acquired First Data Resources Inc., a large processor of credit and debt card transactions. There must be all sorts of possibilities for expanded financial services afforded by a marriage of two-way cable television communication and sophisticated data processing. Do you see such consumer services as electronic funds transfer and home shopping becoming available in the near future?

AW: That is certainly the vision of the future. If you look back over the last twenty years, life seems to have gotten a lot more complicated. All of us, regardless of where we live and what we do, have less and less time. I know I just don't have enough time to do the things I'd like, whether they be work, or recreation, or Brown-related, or whatever. And with more women working, there is less time to manage a household.

So, if you can provide a service which will take some of the burden off me and save me time, it probably will fly. Some kinds of shopping, for example, may be fun. But people may not enjoy shopping for staples every week. So the thinking is that you take the routine, repetitive tasks and

make them easier through electronic means. Similarly, you could make the monthly chore of bill-paying more efficient through electronic funds transfer — you would just key something in and not have to go through the mails.

AD: I would think that would be a big help to working people like me who hate to take time out of the working day to stand in line at the bank or the post office.

AW: Absolutely. The point I'm trying to develop is that yes, there is a consumer need for such services. If there weren't a consumer need, forget it — you wouldn't have a business. The next question is, can such services be supplied economically — at an attractive price? I suspect that when America is wired, hooked up to the technology of telecommunications and data processing, it will be feasible. I think this will develop and evolve within the next five to ten years, and we will be seeing a system which is quite different from what we have today.

Liberal arts is still the best

AD: As a college student I hadn't any notion that I would be dealing with as complex a financial arena as exists today. It's something I just never thought about. Do you, as a Brown economics major, have any advice for today's college students? Before you actually enter the workplace and have income to invest and manage, how do you prepare for making personal financial decisions?

AW: I continue to believe — and this may be my old-fashioned Brown nature — that the best preparation is the liberal education of a Brown or a similar institution. It is no help at all to have such a degree of academic specialization that you don't develop the ability to think. There's nothing different about understanding financial problems — they're like understanding anything else. Then, once you get into the workplace, my theory is that you should pack in as much experience as you can. As you make decisions, you are relating them to some tree of experience. The more experience you add to this, the better.

AD: So you have to jump right in, in a sense?

AW: That's right. And it seems to me that today's college students do an awful lot more reading on contemporary financial trends than we did in 1951. I try to get up to Brown every year to talk to Prof. [Barrett] Hazeltine's class. As I answer questions from that group, it strikes me that they're all sitting there with their *Wall Street Journal* and their *New York Times*. It's really quite different. They're much better informed than I was at that age.

THE CLASSES

written by Cynthia Balzer and Katherine Hind

23 *Walter Dolbeare*, Richmond, Va., and his wife, Jeanne, returned from a two-week vacation to Colorado last summer armed with unusual slides that ranged from the Air Force Academy to a rodeo. They added taped commentary and music, named their show "Colorful Colorado," and entertained the Camera Club of Richmond.

24 *Arlan Coolidge*, Providence, retired chairman of the music department, was on the committee that worked during the past year to arrange the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. This was a five-day affair and was held at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence late in August.

Jack Lubrano, Cranston, R.I., head class agent, dropped by the BAM office to announce that the class of 1924 received the Metcalf Bowl for the highest percentage of class giving at the Alumni Leadership Council this fall. Lubrano credits the award to the hard work of *Arlan Coolidge*, *Al Fitzgerald*, *Larl Johnson*, *Cornelius Allen*, *Clarence Chaffee*, *Richard Horsfield*, and *George Manley*. This is the third time '24 has won this honor.

27 *Edmund Wexler*, Pawtucket, R.I., is a lawyer.

33 *Joseph M. Hastings*, Waketfield, R.I., and *Janie M. Ward* were married May 1, 1981, in Providence.

37 *Arthur G. Humes*, Falmouth, Mass., retired in June as director of the Boston University marine program in Woods Hole after thirty-three years with the program. Humes was named director ten years ago. Before his appointment to the BU faculty, he taught at the Universities of Buffalo, Connecticut, and Maine. He has traveled extensively researching the development and geographical distribution of marine invertebrates, and he has published more than 150 scholarly articles. Arthur is the editor of the *Journal of Crustacean Biology*.

Peter Lamb, Hayward, Calif., retired in July as director of personnel for the San Lorenzo (Calif.) Unified School District. Lamb moved to California from Pawtucket, R.I., where he was a reporter and editor for the *Pawtucket Times*. In Los Angeles he took a job writing technical manuals for an aircraft company, which led to several other ventures, all described by Lamb as "interesting and fun," before he settled in the Bay Area where he taught for several years. He has no "spectacular" plans for his retirement, he told the *Hayward Review*, except to "enjoy life."

Muriel Baker Stone and her husband, Dr. *Chauncey M. Stone, Jr.* (see '38), Miami, Fla., attended the medical congress sponsored by

the XV International Congress of Internal Medicine in Hamburg, Germany, in the fall of 1980. The Stones drove to Nuremberg to visit relatives, and on to Munich, Berchtesgaden, and Austria.

38 *Vincent I. Benton*, Vero Beach, Fla., moved from Cape Cod to warmer climes when he retired from Arvin Industries last January. He and his wife, Isabel, are enjoying all the perks of Florida life, including golf, tennis, and swimming. *Allan R. Brent*, Baton Rouge, La., is "gearing up to hang it up." He figures he is a couple of years from retirement from the ad agency where he is executive vice president so he is getting ready by hiring an associate creative director. His daughter Joanna is awaiting the paperback edition of her first novel, *A Few Days in Waased Creek*, which was the basis for a made-for-TV movie aired in October.

Brent Bullock, Providence, is working for Wooding & Housely Inc., in Providence, an ad agency that was formed after Brent's old employer of twenty-seven years, Horton, Church & Gott, was acquired by Creamer Inc. He writes that "being as how I'm working fairly regularly, the change hardly constitutes early retirement. As a result, the golf handicap creeps up and the tennis double faults tend to become more frequent."

Dorcas Delabarre Carra, Bar Harbor, Maine, retired in June as a research associate at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. She plans to continue to work part time, develop her five acres as a bird sanctuary, and travel.

Donald J. Eccleston, Stratford, Conn., who retired in May as regional sales manager of ICI Americas Inc., is already enjoying plenty of golf and travel. He couldn't make the reunion this year because he was babysitting for his two grandchildren in Corning, N.Y.

Kenneth C. Foote, Hamsville, Md., has just finished two courses at a local community college in meteorology and geology. Ken retired from Bechtel Power Corporation in the summer of 1969.

Jack W. Hawley, Lakeville, Conn., has retired, too — from skiing. Jack is still active in a paint and hardware business, and hopes to be for a couple more years. Golf is his only means of staying in shape and "if anyone has any tips on 'how to line up your third putt, I'll be happy to hear from them.'"

Maury Kusnitz, Fall River, Mass., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Bristol Community College. Maury is also a member of the Board of Assessors in Fall River, is on the board of investment of the Citizens Savings Bank, and on the board of directors of the Greater Fall River Development Corporation.

Marjorie Meyersahn Lamm, Banning, Calif., writes that the "four of us, my hus-

band and two children, plus me, have some thirteen different universities and colleges requesting alumni dues." Her solution is to sponsor two Brown Book Awards at area high schools and interview prospective Brown students. Marjorie's son, Foster, is now a research assistant for United Technology, and her daughter, Libby Lamm Quigley, is chief dietician for Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert.

Edward Rich, Lebanon, Conn., known as the "Bean Hill Whittler," has completed what he calls his "most difficult" sculpture, depicting a wind-swept northern landscape, for the retirement of an Ottawan doctor. Rich's work adorned the cabin of Air Force One during the Nixon and Ford Presidencies. His latest piece is carved from Brazilian mahogany.

After twenty-six years teaching high school English and supervising twenty other teachers, *Lynne Chappell Stearn*, Rockville Centre, N.Y., retired in June. Immediately after her retirement, she traveled to China, the ninetieth country she has visited, for three weeks. She will be keeping busy with volunteer work that includes serving as an officer on the credit committee of the teachers' credit union, working in the Roslyn Museum of Fine Arts gift shop, and editing the newsletter for the Rockville Centre Guild for the Arts. Lynne plans to continue painting in watercolors and oils.

Peter Steele, Stamford, Conn., former co-captain of the Brown fencing team, retired in April from his position with the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services.

Dr. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr., and *Muriel E. Stone* (see '37), Miami, Fla., attended the medical congress in Hamburg, Germany, in 1980, sponsored by the XV International Congress of Internal Medicine. The Stones drove to Nuremberg to visit relatives and traveled to Munich, Berchtesgaden, and Austria.

Robert M. Thomas, Providence, retired from Amica Mutual Insurance Company in July after thirty-five years of service. He and his wife, *Jean Gordon Thomas*, who retired five years ago from teaching elementary school in Pawtucket, will be at home in Rumford.

40 *Robert I. Smith*, Hackettstown, N.J., was the honorary chairman of Caldwell College's Presidential Gala, which was held last April. Smith, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, joined the company as an engineer after graduating from Brown.

42 *James F. Fish*, Louisville, Ky., was chosen to be included in the nuclear technology section of the second edition of *Who's Who in Technology Today*. Fish

works for Nuclear Environmental Systems in Louisville. His area of expertise is commercial and industrial air filtration, particularly nuclear, and he has served as chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering's Committee on Nuclear Air and Gas Treatment since 1971.

John F. Pendleton, Salem, Mass., is an independent contractor in sales for an industrial paint equipment company in Cambridge.

13 William N. Parker, Falls Church, Va., retired as director of employee and labor relations of the General Services Administration in June 1977. Since then he has been teaching and working as a labor relations consultant in the Washington, D.C., area.

14 E. Russell Alexander, Greenfield, Mass., retired last May as senior vice president of the Franklin Savings Institution in Greenfield. He joined the bank as teller in 1947 and was appointed treasurer in 1961, later becoming a vice president and senior vice president. The bank proclaimed Alexander's last day "Russ Alexander Day."

Guy de Brun, West Paris, Maine, became pastor of the West Paris Baptist Church and the North Paris Federated Church last spring.

Marion S. Kellogg (Sc.M.), Stratford, Conn., has been elected a director of the INA Corporation. Author of five books on management, she is vice president of corporate consulting services for General Electric. She also serves as director of Citytrust and Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut, trustee of the American Management Association, and trustee of Manhattanville College.

46 Allan J. Rosenberg, Worcester, Mass., has been named vice president and general manager of the space systems division of General Electric. Prior to this appointment he was general manager of the aerospace instruments and electrical systems department in Wilmington, Mass.

47 Charles J. Fecto, Winsted, Conn., retired in June as principal of the Gilbert School. He had worked at Gilbert since 1949, when he started as an English and history teacher. He also worked as a baseball and assistant football coach, a guidance counselor, and assistant principal.

The Rev. **J. Walter Sillen** (A.M.), Belmont, Mass., is director of alumni/alumnae affairs for the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.

Robert J. Weiss, West Reading, Pa., was named marketing manager of Interactive Information Systems, which specializes in computer software packages, custom programming, and computer service bureau capabilities. Before joining IIS, he had extensive experience in the computer and data-processing services industries.

48 James J. Devlin, Babson Park, Fla., has opened a real estate office in Babson Park. The firm, Babson Park Realty, offers a complete line of real estate service. Devlin has been in the real estate busi-

ness for the last ten years.

Howard A. Lane, Sparta, N.J., has an insurance agency in Sparta that represents Prudential Insurance Company. He writes that his son, **Kerry Lane** (see '76), has completed his medical internship at Boston's Faulkner Hospital and is presently affiliated with Falmouth Hospital in Falmouth, Mass. Howard's other son, **Jeffrey**, is a pharmacist in Florida.

Richard L. Wise, Dover, Mass., has joined the patent law firm of Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, in Lexington, Mass.

49 David Laurent, Cranston, professor of music at Brown, participated in the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held in August at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence. Dave, a former national winner of a Federation prize, gave a vocal recital at the five-day gathering.

C. Richard Slattery, Stoneham, Mass., is a teacher in Arlington, Mass.

Alice A. Tetreault, State College, Pa., is associate professor of nursing at Pennsylvania State University.

50 James E. Rogers, Ansonia, Conn., was elected last summer to serve on the board of directors of the Savings Bank of Ansonia. He is vice president and general manager of the Kerite Company, a subsidiary of Harvey Hubbell Corporation, and also serves as director of the Western Connecticut Industrial Council, senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and a corporator of Griffin Hospital.

Julian M. Siegel, Brooklyn Park, Minn., is vice president for marketing for the L&L Manufacturing Company in Eden Prairie, Minn.

51 The Rev. Henry G. Bowen, Jr., Milford, Mass., co-pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, was the main celebrant at his silver jubilee Mass last June. Father Bowen was ordained in Rome in 1956. He celebrated his first solemn Mass in the U.S. in 1957 in Fitchburg, Mass., and had his first diocesan assignment at St. Mary's Parish in Southbridge, Mass.

Last July, **Robert S. Murray**, Fall River, Mass., was named to head the Massachusetts Medicaid program. Murray, who has served as assistant human services secretary for the state since early 1980, will be administering the \$1-billion Medicaid program in addition to his other duties as head of the human services office's health planning and policy programs.

Bruce R. Powers, North Tonawanda, N.Y., was included in the eighteenth edition of *Who's Who in the East* for his career accomplishments in government, education, and business. Powers has been a radio announcer and engineer, a radio and TV sales representative, a reporter-cameraman, and a radio-cartographer with the U.S. Navy Frogmen. Currently he is an assistant professor of English at Niagara University, teaching semantics, literature, and the psychic and social effects of mass communication.

Stewart G. Baird, Dover, Mass., has been playing with the Reinterpretation Jazz Band, a jazz ensemble that plays old New Or-

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leans-style jazz. Baird, a self-employed equipment leasing consultant, plays cornet and washboard and sings.

Larned E. Kent, Omaha, Nebr., has been appointed manager in the casualty-property department at the Omaha office of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

Edward T. "Ted" Richards, Jr., New Milford, Conn., and his partner have sold Richards and Sargent of Providence to the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Conn. Ted has started the Recognition Division of Medallic as a company vice president.

Mary Ellen Hanley, Seattle, Wash., has been appointed to a second term as chairperson of the American Bar Association's standing committee on legal assistance for military personnel. She is a member of the Seattle law firm of Karr, Tuttle, Koch, Campbell, Mawer & Morrow. She was appointed to the one-year post during the ABA annual meeting in New Orleans.

52 Artist **Barbara Olins Alpert** (56 A M.), Boston, savored her first New York City show when her exhibition of paintings opened at the Ward-Nasse gallery in October.

Peter P. Gillis, Lexington, Ky., professor of materials science at the University of Kentucky, has been named a Fellow of the American Society for Metals. He was selected for significant and sustained contributions to the theory of dislocation dynamics and application to mechanical testing and to theories in fracture, acoustic emissions, and wood mechanics.

Benedict M. Kohl, Short Hills, N.J., was the guest of honor at the annual meeting last summer of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Kohl is a partner in the law firm of Lowenstein, Sandler, Brochin, Kohl, Fisher & Boylan. He is a member of the national board of governors of the AJCommittee, chairman of its national community services committee, and president of the New Jersey area.

Queen Henry Raitt, Salisbury, Conn., and **Muriel Jane Allisop** were married on July 4 in Locust Valley, Long Island. He is vice president-comptroller for operations of Lite Savers, Inc., in New York City, and she is a design consultant.

Richard Sprinthall, Springfield, Mass., has just published the third edition of *Educational Psychology: A Developmental Approach* (Addison-Wesley 1981), co-authored with his brother **Norman** (see '54). He is a psychology professor at American International College in Springfield.

Malcolm G. Winne, Kansas City, Mo., is vice president for sales of the Lee Company, Shawnee Mission, Kans.

54 **Jon Berberian**, Providence, gave a recital at the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held in August at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence.

Dr. Joseph W. Malkary, Great Neck, N.Y., writes that his son, **Gregg**, entered Brown this fall as a member of the class of '85.

Reginald P. Patota, Barrington, R.I., has been named director of marketing services for Duffy & Shanley, Inc., a Providence advertising-public relations firm. His duties will include providing marketing support for

the agency's advertising clients as well as being involved in the firm's new business development program.

Norman A. Sprinthall, St. Paul, Minn., a professor at the University of Minnesota, writes that he has just finished a sabbatical year and has published the third edition of *Educational Psychology: A Developmental Approach* (Addison-Wesley 1981) co-authored with his brother **Richard** (see '52). He has also finished the first draft of his next book on adolescence. He also mentions that he spent last winter sailing off Newport Beach, Calif.

Cameron Sanders, Jr., Washington, D.C., became a foreign service officer after working at *Look* magazine in the '60s. Today he is assigned to the State Department office concerned with nuclear non-proliferation. He writes that he visited Brown recently and "it still looks good."

55 **Robert E. Borah**, Providence, is a partner in Windsor Associates, a company interested in renovating a Worcester (Mass.) landmark and converting it to office and commercial space. He is president of Robert E. Borah & Associates, an employee-benefit planning firm in Providence.

Stuart Erwin, Jr., Encino, Calif., has been named executive vice president of MIM Productions in charge of creative affairs. MIM won a total of ten Emmy awards this year—eight for "Hill Street Blues," which is a record for one show.

Dolores Rinaldi Giraldo, Port Washington, N.Y., has received the Outstanding Educator Award from the C.W. Post Center's department of public instruction. She is a teacher and coordinator in the Port Washington public schools and an adjunct professor of TESOL (teaching English to speakers of other languages) at Post. She was selected for the "sensitivity she has consistently demonstrated in her contacts with learners of all ages."

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Michael Usdani, Washington, D.C., is president of the Institute for Educational Leadership, in Washington.

56 **Alt N. Hakam**, Singapore, has been appointed senior lecturer in international business at the National University of Singapore for an initial three-year period. He writes that his daughter, **Jenny**, has just entered Brown as a freshman.

57 REMEMBER THE 25TH: JUNE 4, 5, AND 6.
Edward Artman, Chatham, N.J., the

founder and operator of Chatham House Publishers, Inc., is the publisher of *The Election of 1980*, a book that maintains the voters did not give Ronald Reagan and his conservative platform carte blanche approval. The book has received good reviews in the *New York Times* and other papers and magazines. **Artman** produced the book, which was written by a team of political experts, in a ten-week period. He publishes books in the social sciences primarily for an academic audience, trying to focus on timely subjects. He was formerly with Dodd, Mead & Company, and with David McKay Company, where he was vice president from 1975 to 1977.

Bradford Jameson, Dalton, Mass., is the chairman of the 1981 Dalton Community Chest, which benefits thirteen Dalton and Berkshire County agencies. Jameson is owner and administrator of the Curtis Manor Retirement Home, and he says that this year's campaign may be more difficult than before because layoffs in the public and private sector are causing reduced contributions.

58 Rhode Island Governor **J. Joseph Garrahy's** top aide, **William F. Carroll**, Barrington, R.I., left his post in August and returned to his private law practice with the Providence law firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein, and Tucker. Carroll represented the governor on the Coalition of Northeast Governors' Advisory Board.

60 **Richard L. Dalesio**, Barrington, R.I., has been promoted to vice president of marketing at Parker Brothers in Beverly, Mass. Dalesio joined Parker Brothers in 1977 as marketing manager of electronic games and was most recently director of marketing for all games and toys.

Peter A. Dames, Atlanta, Ga., has been named president of Turner Advertising Company by **Ted Turner**. Dames will continue in his capacity as an officer of the Turner Broadcasting System.

Donald E. Larson, Houston, is a senior vice president of GeoQuest International. His areas of interest are geoseismic modeling, migration, and development of software for geophysical interpretation.

Dr. George Tyler, Bethlehem, Pa., has begun a surgery practice in association with **George O. Maish, Jr.**, in Bethlehem. Dr. Tyler is on the staffs of St. Luke's Hospital and Muhlenberg Medical Center. He was formerly assistant professor of surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where he completed his internship and residency in general and peripheral vascular surgery.

Joseph J. Werbicki, Somerset, Mass., was awarded the Kergan Wells Service Award by the American Electroplaters' Society at its 1981 annual conference in Boston. He served as president of the Providence-Attleboro branch of the AES for the past two years, during which time the branch grew in size to the second largest of the seventy-seven worldwide branches. Werbicki is technical director at Gannon & Scott, Inc., a Cranston, R.I., refinery of gold and silver.

61 **Dr. Thomas Packard**, North Conway, N.H., has joined the staff at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin. For

leans-style jazz. Baird, a self-employed equipment leasing consultant, plays cornet and washboard and sings.

Larned L. Kent, Omaha, Nebr., has been appointed manager in the casualty-property department at the Omaha office of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

Edward T. "Ted" Richards, Jr., New Milford, Conn., and his partner have sold Richards and Sargent of Providence to the Medallion Art Company of Danbury, Conn. Ted has started the Recognition Division of Medallion as a company vice president.

Mary Ellen Hanley, Seattle, Wash., has been appointed to a second term as chairperson of the American Bar Association's standing committee on legal assistance for military personnel. She is a member of the Seattle law firm of Karr, Tuttle, Koch, Campbell, Mawer & Morrow. She was appointed to the one-year post during the ABA annual meeting in New Orleans.

52 Artist Barbara Olins Alpert ('56 A.M.), Boston, savored her first New York City show when her exhibition of paintings opened at the Ward-Nasse gallery in October.

Peter P. Gillis, Lexington, Ky., professor of materials science at the University of Kentucky, has been named a Fellow of the American Society for Metals. He was selected for significant and sustained contributions to the theory of dislocation dynamics and application to mechanical testing and to theories in fracture, acoustic emissions, and wood mechanics.

Benedict M. Kohl, Short Hills, N.J., was the guest of honor at the annual meeting last summer of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Kohl is a partner in the law firm of Lowenstein, Sandler, Brochin, Kohl, Fisher & Boylan. He is a member of the national board of governors of the AJCommittee, chairman of its national community services committee, and president of the New Jersey area.

Owen Henry Ranft, Salisbury, Conn., and Muriel Jane Allsop were married on July 4 in Locust Valley, Long Island. He is vice president-comptroller for operations of Life Savers, Inc., in New York City, and she is a design consultant.

Richard Sprinthall, Springfield, Mass., has just published the third edition of *Educational Psychology: A Developmental Approach* (Addison-Wesley 1981), co-authored with his brother Norman (see '54). He is a psychology professor at American International College in Springfield.

Malcolm G. Winne, Kansas City, Mo., is vice president for sales of the Lee Company, Shawnee Mission, Kans.

54 Jon Berberian, Providence, gave a recital at the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held in August at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence.

Dr. Joseph W. Malkary, Great Neck, N.Y., writes that his son, Gregg, entered Brown this fall as a member of the class of '85.

Reginald P. Patota, Barrington, R.I., has

the agency's advertising clients as well as being involved in the firm's new business development program.

Norman A. Sprinthall, St. Paul, Minn., a professor at the University of Minnesota, writes that he has just finished a sabbatical year and has published the third edition of *Educational Psychology: A Developmental Approach* (Addison-Wesley 1981) co-authored with his brother Richard (see '52). He has also finished the first draft of his next book on adolescence. He also mentions that he spent last winter sailing off Newport Beach, Calif.

Cameron Sanders, Jr., Washington, D.C., became a foreign service officer after working at *Look* magazine in the '60s. Today he is assigned to the State Department office concerned with nuclear non-proliferation. He writes that he visited Brown recently and "it still looks good."

55 Robert E. Borah, Providence, is a partner in Windsor Associates, a company interested in renovating a Worcester (Mass.) landmark and converting it to office and commercial space. He is president of Robert E. Borah & Associates, an employee-benefit planning firm in Providence.

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the past two years he has taken postgraduate courses in adolescent medicine and in alcohol use during pregnancy, at Dartmouth; general pediatrics, at Harvard; and clinical pediatrics, at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Thomas L. Paoli, Palo Alto, Calif., is a member of the research staff at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center.

62 Susan Daniels Auld, Worcester, Vt., in her second term in the Vermont House of Representatives, was named one of the nation's ten outstanding legislators by the National Republican Legislators Association at its annual meeting in Atlanta. Auld, who serves as assistant majority leader and a member of the Commerce Committee, is a fulltime teacher at Twinfield High School, and the mother of Julia, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, and Bethany, a freshman at Marietta College. Her husband, John H. Auld, is president of Vermont Realty Exchange.

Donald B. Doe, Lincoln, Nebr., the acting director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Nebraska, was married to Virginia Noerr, a professor in the department of textiles and design, on July 25. Don included a museum brochure in his letter, "because the very notion of Nebraska — let alone a museum of art in Nebraska — would perhaps stress most Brunonians' capacities for credulity."

Samuel G. Friedman, Jr., an Atlanta real estate executive, is serving as vice chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority and is a director of the Atlanta Economic Development Corporation.

As part of a Spanish program for Montgomery County (Md.) public schools, Roberta Adams Lazar, Bethesda, Md., spent five weeks in Guadalajara last summer, attending classes and living with a Mexican family.

Martha Kees Orrick, Washington, Maine, and her family are building a passive solar home. She publishes as one of Jehovah's Witnesses and is a tutor for an autistic child in the public school system. Her husband, Bill, is an insulation and solar heating contractor, and her children are Will (16), Jesse (13), and Homer (11).

Dr. Robert A. Strasser, Palm Beach, Fla., is a dentist in West Palm Beach.

Margery Goddard Whiteman, Albany, N.Y., is the new director of the annual fund at Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y. She also coordinates alumnae and parent activities at Emma Willard, the country's oldest boarding school, where she worked for almost three years. She writes that she lives in a downtown brownstone in an historic area that has undergone massive change and renovation. Her children, Bailey Katharine (10) and Stephen Hart (6), "talk of moving to the country — but their parents don't!"

64 Richard R. Ackerman, Woonsocket, R.I., has been reinstalled as president of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket for a second term.

Rodelinde Albrecht, San Francisco, is a self-employed graphic designer.

Raymond G. Azrak, Newton, Conn., has been appointed product manager for alkyl silicates and phenolic resins in the coatings

materials division of Union Carbide Corporation in Danbury. He is also responsible for the management of selected new products programs for the division.

Allan M. Gittleman, Warwick, R.I., vice president of the investment banking firm of F. L. Putnam & Company, Inc., is the author of *Scrippophily: A Guide to Collecting Antique Stock and Bond Certificates*, published by Weaver Press.

M. Anthony Gould, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted to vice president in the Washington, D.C., commercial leasing firm, Shannon & Luchs. Tony joined the firm in 1978 as a commercial leasing agent and was subsequently named assistant vice president.

Robert Marcelli, Marshfield, Mass., has been appointed town counsel by the board of selectmen. He previously served as chairman of the Board of Health in Marshfield. He is an attorney in Pembroke, Mass.

Frederick F. Sommer, Brentwood, Tenn., is a plant manager in the stamping and body assembly division of the Nissan Motor Manufacturing Company.

65 Robert C. Bliss, North Attleboro, Mass., an attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of the Community Health Agency in Attleboro. CHA is a non-profit, United Way agency that provides visiting nurses, home health aides, and therapists to area residents.

Dr. John Lynn, Santa Barbara, Calif., has been appointed director of emergency services at Palmdale (Calif.) General Hospital. After receiving his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine, he completed his internship in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles and entered private practice in L.A.

Lance McVay, Arlington, Mass., has joined the senior scientific staff of PhotoMetrics, Inc., in Woburn. He previously worked in development of nuclear instrumentation at GCA Technology Division, Baird Corporation, and Spire Corporation. He received his Ph.D. in physics from Yale and did postdoctoral work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Peter Morrison (A.M., '67 Ph.D.), Pacific Palisades, Calif., is a population analyst and director of the Population Research Center for the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica.

Margot Thomas, Northampton, Mass., has joined the law firm of Brownell, Gliserman, Washburn, Etheredge, Gervais and Kaplan, in Northampton. She also serves as secretary of the League of Women Voters and president of the parent board of the Smith Child Care Center. She and her husband, Michael Albertson, have three children: Matthew (6), Nicholas (4), and Elizabeth (3).

66 Neill E. Anderson, Clifton Park, N.Y., has joined Saratoga (N.Y.) Associates as head of the firm's engineering division.

The Rev. James A. Diamond has been called by Christ Episcopal Church, Andover, Mass., to serve as its new rector. For the past eight years, he has served as pastor of Holy Trinity Parish in Minneapolis.

Dr. Richard S. Kops, Danville, Calif., reports the birth of his second child, Andrea Diane, on April 2. He is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of

California at Davis and the VA Medical Center at Martinez and practices internal medicine and pulmonary medicine. His son, Gregory Michael, is 3.

Frank Rucyk, Jr., Jefferson City, Mo., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Capital City Council on the Arts. He is the owner of Star Route Studio, a fine art graphics venture.

Susan Inglis Seal, Edgewood, N.Y., has joined the firm of Reid & Hermann in Scarsdale as a realtor associate. She is active in several local activities, serving as a director



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of the Scarsdale Junior League and as a Girl Scout troop leader. She and her husband, David, have two daughters.

Joseph D. Zamore, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been succeeded as chairman of the Trial of Business Torts Committee, Section of Litigation, of the American Bar Association by **Michael J. Hutter** '67.

Sally A. Zimo, Swampscott, Mass., has been named director of the administration division of the Boston Museum of Science. She was previously affiliated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she was operations manager for the medical department.

67 **Michael J. Hutter**, Delmar, N.Y., has been selected as chairman of the Trial of Business Torts Committee, Section of Litigation, of the American Bar Association for the term 1980-82.

Thomas A. Mennell, Odessa, Texas, is chief operating officer of Gibson's department stores.

Peter V. Morris, Hingham, Mass., and **Joan R. Illingworth** were married last summer. He is treasurer of Sager Electrical Supply Company, and she is employed by the Visiting Nurse Association of Hingham.

Kenneth E. Mott (Ph.D.), Gettysburg, Pa., and **Lovette Marguerite Eichelberger** were married June 14. He is a professor of political science at Gettysburg College, and she is a third-year student at the Dickinson Law School who plans to practice law in the Gettysburg area.

Paul C. Settemeyer, Rye, N.Y., has joined Midlantic Mortgage Corporation as an executive vice president. He will also serve on the Midlantic Mortgage board of directors and executive committee. He formerly was vice president and district head in the real estate division of Chemical Bank in New York City.

Natalie J. Sokoloff (A.M.), New York City, has had her book *Between Money and Love: The Dialectics of Women's Home and Market Work* published by Praeger Publishers in paperback. Her second book, *The Criminal Justice System and Sexism: Women Offenders, Victims and Workers*, co-edited by Barbara Rattell Price, will be published next fall by Clark-Boardman Company, a legal press. For the past year and a half, Natalie has been team teaching in an interdisciplinary program called Thematic Studies at John Jay College in New York City.

Helen R. Spector, Evanston, Ill., has been named a manager in the management consulting department of Touche Ross & Company in Chicago. She joined Touche Ross in 1978.

68 **Bruce H. Devens** and his wife, **Monica S. Devens** '70, La Verne, Calif., report the birth of Arik Joshua Jan 26, 1981.

Robert W. Dooley, Woonsocket, R.I., has been appointed business manager of the Woonsocket School Department. He formerly worked for the Warwick schools.

John Fowler, Hingham, Mass., founder of Fowler, Goedecke & Company, has teamed with three other real estate financiers to form the new firm of Fowler, Goedecke, Ellis & O'Connor. The new firm will represent, as correspondents, six institutional real estate

investors, more than any other commercial mortgage company with headquarters in New England.

Retha B. Morland is a programmer analyst for Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla.

Jonathan R. Phillips, Marblehead, Mass., and **Sally S. Richards** were married June 13. He is a trust officer of Fiduciary Trust Company in Boston who served in the U.S. Army infantry in Vietnam and was twice decorated for heroism in ground combat. Sally, a Bucknell alumna, is a member of the class of 1982 at Harvard Business School.

Christopher Pinet (A.M., '71 Ph.D.), Bozeman, Mont., is an assistant professor of French at Montana State University.

69 **1st Comdr. Roger Detery**, Xenia, Ohio, a U.S. Navy pilot, is a graduate student in nuclear engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton.

Tom Carlo Bearman, Washington, D.C., is the executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Services, an independent agency that advises Congress and the executive branch of the government on matters pertaining to libraries and the dispersal of information. She and her husband, David, a science writer, have a daughter, Amanda Carole.

Dr. William Dean J. Blunt, Point, N.Y., is the new director of the pathology and clinical laboratory at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Penn Yan, N.Y. He completed his medical and pathology training at the University of Cincinnati and his residency at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

Stephen A. Filler, Bath, Maine, is the new assistant city solicitor in Westbrook, Maine. He had held a similar position in Lewiston, Maine.

Dr. Christopher C. French, North Attleboro, Mass., has joined the medical staff of the Mohawk Valley Medical Center in Charlestown. A 1978 graduate of Harvard Medical School, he served his residency in family medicine at Pawtucket (R.I.) Memorial Hospital.

George V. Frisk (Sc.M.), North Falmouth, Mass., has been appointed associate scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He has worked there since 1977 as an assistant scientist.

Dr. Mark S. Hochberg, Short Hills, N.J., has been appointed an attending cardiothoracic surgeon at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He writes that "I am delighted to join the largest heart surgical center in New Jersey and the second largest in the greater New York area. Faith, Alyssa (now one year old), and I are now living at 36 Highland Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078. We look forward to meeting alumni in our area."

Dr. Elliot M. Perlman, Providence, has opened an office for the private practice of ophthalmology in Providence. His wife, **Deborah** (see '72), is currently working for Dr. Leon Goldstein in the physiology department at Brown. They are the parents of Lisa, 5, and Justin, almost 1.

Joseph C. Petteruti, Providence, is in charge of Old Stone Bank's retail loan division, responsible for all of the bank's mortgage and consumer loan activity. He was appointed vice president in 1977.

Richard Yost, Newmarket, N.H., is an

engineering manager for the Harris Corporation, Dover, N.H.

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John Gallagher (M.A.T.), Plattsburgh, N.Y., is the new principal of Plattsburgh High School. He was formerly assistant principal of Smithtown High School on Long Island.

Dr. Ronald N. German, Bethesda, Md., is an associate professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Paul A. Meyers, Riverdale, N.Y., is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College, assistant attending pediatrician at Memorial Hospital, and a research associate at the Sloan Kettering Institute. He is married to **Dr. Maria Luisa Padilla**, an instructor in medicine and pathology at Mount Sinai Hospital (New York City), and they have two children, Rachel Patricia, 4, and Sarah Ina, 1.

Richard W. Osman, Mechanicsville, Md., is assistant curator at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and a benthic ecologist at the Benedict Estuarine Research Laboratory in Benedict, Md.

Susan McCorkendale Super, Missoula, Mont., is a writer and editor for the Forest Service regional office in Missoula and is doing some freelance illustrating for Resources for the Future, a research foundation in Washington, D.C. Her husband, **Greg**, is also working for the Forest Service as a forest economist. She writes that they try "to spend as much time outdoors as we can, hiking, camping, skiing, and enjoying the spectacular country out here."

Craig Van Nostrand, Rochester, N.Y., is working as a statistician in the Management Services Division of Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

May D. Scott White, Summerville, S.C., is a U.S. Air Force pilot and flight examiner instructor for a military airlift squadron at Charleston Air Force Base.

James R. Wolpaw, Providence, is a filmmaker.

71 **Dr. Richard Bedrosian** is director of the Leominster (Mass.) unit of the Herbert Lipton Community Mental Health Center.

Stephen Fox (Ph.D.), Somerville, Mass., has written a book, *John Muir and His Legacy: The American Conservation Movement*, published by Little, Brown and Co. This is the first biography of Muir to make unrestricted use of all his personal papers and manuscripts. In the book, Stephen presents the view that a polarity exists between Christianity and conservation, in that the Christian outlook on the world is human-centered whereas the conservationist sees the human as a part of the natural world. Muir himself commented in 1867, "The world we are told was made for man, a presumption that is totally unsupported by facts. Nature's object in making animals and plants might possibly be first of all the happiness of each one of them, not the creation of all for the happiness of one."

R. Alan Fryer, Needham, Mass., has

continued on page 42

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

A Super Senior, interviewing Jerry Falwell, running for Governor, double directing

Anyone concerned with personal energy conservation could take a tip from **Clarence Chaffee '24**. In the past ten years Chaffee, who is eighty, has won forty-one national senior tennis titles.

The *New York Times*: "Doctors were skeptical when Clarence Chaffee resumed training for the national Super Seniors tennis championships a few weeks after having suffered a heart attack.

" 'They made me cut out the jogging, but doctors can't tell how I feel, only I can do that,' said Chaffee, the eighty-year-old former Williams College coach." And five months after that, he captured seven of the eight national titles in his age class, including a grand slam in singles, with hard-court victories indoors and out, plus the grass and clay crowns. He had a pacemaker implanted in his chest after an April heart attack, but he said recently: "I don't even know it is there. If I thought about it during a tournament, I'd have too many mental blockages."

Chaffee coached tennis, squash, and soccer for thirty-three years at Williams. An all-around athlete at Brown, he didn't begin competing nationally until he was seventy, because "I never had the time to play around when I was young, because I had a job and family. And later, I wasn't eligible for the amateur tournaments. They called me a professional because I was a coach."

A relaxation of the eligibility rules for amateurs in the '70s enabled Chaffee to hit the courts, and according to the *Times*, "Super Senior tennis, a special category for those over fifty-five, has not been the same since."

Finagling an interview with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, is no mean feat. *Nutshell* magazine, a college publication distributed by the 13-30 Corporation (which also publishes *Esquire*), assigned associate editor **Lisa Solod '77** to seek out the reverend and ask him if he believes college students are really taking a turn to the political right along with the rest of the nation.

According to the *Nutshell* editor's comments in the fall issue, Falwell has been interview-shy since he gave an interview to a freelance writer and read the profile later in *Penthouse* magazine, not Falwell's usual forum.

Solod spent two weeks negotiating



Clarence Chaffee: No more jogging.

with the Moral Majority public relations staff and was promised an interview. After driving six hours to Lynchburg, Virginia, Solod was informed that her chances of getting in to talk to the big guy were slim at best. She dug her heels in, persevered, and got her man. And, yes, Falwell does believe college students are moving to the right.

Francis P. Rich '49, a Saugus, Massachusetts, businessman, has thrown his hat into the gubernatorial circle in Massachusetts, declaring himself as an independent candidate for governor against incumbent Edward King. The Massachusetts newspapers are having a modest field day with the new candidate's decision to run: Rich is a long-time friend and ex-supporter of the current governor.

"Ed King is a good man, but Governor King is a lousy governor," Rich said in a *Boston Globe* article. He charged that both King and former governor

Michael S. Dukakis "torpedoed the taxpayers" by reneging on campaign promises to reduce government spending and taxes. "We can't afford any more leadership from politicians, and especially these politicians who break campaign promises. How many hits below the water line can our ship of state take?"

Rich, the president of Logan Equipment Corporation in East Boston, has been a King confidant since high school and served as King's campaign treasurer in 1978.

Although he's not running for office, **Edwin Sherin '52** is running a joint theatre program at the Hartman Theatre Company in Stamford, Connecticut, and the Boston University Theatre. In a lengthy *Boston Globe* profile, Sherin explained his unorthodox two-city system.

"One of the overriding problems . . . a problem with all regional theater, is that the work is judged after only three previews, then — pop! — you open. And that's an impossible — if not unfair — situation. The reviews are absolutely necessary, they get out the word, they're the only way to draw an audience. So I kept wondering if a way could be developed whereby the plays could move through a period of time that was logical, between two cities, thereby becoming truly representative of the work by the time critics saw them."

So Sherin has devised a system whereby his plays will have a longer time to develop. They will open in Boston with two-week runs, then move to the Hartman Theatre in Stamford.

His fall season at BU/Stamford included *Hedda Gabler*, with his wife, Jane Alexander, in the title role; *The Millionairess*; an adaptation of *Huckleberry Finn*; Pinero's *The Magistrate*; and a new musical, *Mahalia*.

According to the *Globe*, Sherin is perhaps best known for his direction of *The Great White Hope*, in which Jane Alexander co-starred with James Earl Jones, although he has a number of more recent Broadway credits: *Find Your Way Home*, the musical *Rex*, and *The First Monday in October*, starring Jane Alexander and Henry Fonda. "If nothing else," says the *Globe*, "the Sherins are easily the theater's workingest family."

K.H.

joined the law firm of Chaplin, Casner & Edwards in Boston as a litigator. He graduated magna cum laude from the Boston College Law School in 1981 and was a finalist in the school's moot court competition. Alan received an award for his outstanding editorial work as managing and articles editor of the *Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review*. In the *Review*, he wrote an article in which he evaluated the sale of offshore oil-drilling leases on Georges Bank. His wife, Alice, is the executive director of the Massachusetts branch of the American Medical Women's Association.

Rick R. Gaskins and Carol (Paskin) Gaskins, 74, Gaithersburg, Md., report the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on July 3, 1980.

Dr. *Patricia L. Gerburg* and her husband, Dr. Nelson M. Braslow, Newton Highlands, Mass., report the birth of their daughter, Laura Heather, on Feb. 29, 1980.

Frederick D. O. Giannini, Captain Cook, Hawaii, received his J.D. from the University of Hawaii School of Law in 1979 and was admitted to practice there in October 1979. He is currently working for the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney for the County of Hawaii and is assigned to the city of Captain Cook in the Kona district. Fred says he "handles District Court (violations, petty misdemeanors, and misdemeanors) in the Kohala, South Kohala, and Ka'u districts."

Gary Granoff (Sc M.), Tallahassee, Fla. has been appointed the director of the Division of Insurance Rating, Florida Department of Insurance. He has jurisdiction over actuarial matters for all lines of insurance.

Peter I. Head, Rochester, N.Y., is a senior quality control engineer with the Apparatus Division of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester. He and his wife, Donna, have a daughter, Melissa Marie, born Dec. 9, 1979.

David Hirschberg, Boxborough, Mass., writes: "The past twelve months have been quite eventful. I finished my thesis and received my doctorate in education from Harvard. Changing jobs, I became executive director of St. Anne's School of Arlington [Mass.] and developed a new residential treatment facility for adolescent girls. In addition, my wife and I bought an old colonial house in Boxborough, which we are working on."

Ute Hirschteld is a partner in the firm of Hirschteld Realty in New York City, where he is living.

Marvin Homenoff, Barrington, R.I., is practicing law in Providence with the firm of Kirshenbaum & Kirshenbaum. He has been appointed justice of the peace and bail commissioner for the First Judicial District in Rhode Island. He and his wife, Linda, report the birth of their second child, Heather, on June 24, 1980.

Dr. *John A. Hornett* (75 M.D.), Bethesda, Md., completed his pathology residency at the University of Chicago and his internal medicine residency at Northwestern University and is now a medical staff fellow in the Division of Cancer Treatment of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. His research interests are in the area of hematologic malignancies. His wife, *Christine M. Peterson*, (see '72), writes: "He has come across many fellow Brunonians in the hallowed halls of

NIH's Clinical Center.

Christine Rinehart Jordan and her husband, Phillip, of Bethesda, Md., report the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Young Jordan, on Aug. 20, 1980.

Yori Kalina, New York City, writes that he decided to make a "mid-career" switch from economic development planning on the government level to private business. He is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Columbia.

Beverly Jennings Kasak is currently residing in southwestern France with her husband, Jeff. She teaches English to adults, and Jeff plays and coaches ice hockey.

Russell D. Lawrence is self-employed in a word-processing group in Metairie, La.

Janet L. Levy, Charlotte, N.C., became assistant professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte this fall, after two years of temporary teaching jobs in Illinois.

Penny Lukin, Americus, Ga., was recently appointed president of the Sumter County (Ga.) Mental Health Association. Since 1978, she has been assistant professor of psychology at Georgia Southeastern College and a clinical psychologist with the Charles E. Mix Fund Clinic. She received her Ph.D. in clinical and community psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1979.

John F. Ludic, Ebensburg, Pa., is presently managing an independent insurance agency in Ebensburg and has two semesters left before he completes his master's degree in industrial relations at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

James P. M. Maselan, Boston, is a partner with the law firm of Maselan & Jones in Boston. He will complete his LL.M. degree this December at Boston University Law School.

Steve Maslowski, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a freelance photographer who specializes in wildlife and conservation subjects.

Robert N. Miller, Cambridge, Mass., became a research associate in physical oceanography at Harvard in 1979.

Craig S. Mihur, Wellesley, Mass., writes: "I'm looking forward to completing my first year working in Boston next May, having moved here [Wellesley] last summer with my wife, Evelyn, and three stepdaughters after nearly ten years in Maine. I'm now an account executive with Kautman Associates, Inc., a Boston industrial advertising and public relations agency, headed by Roger W. Kautman."

John H. Mirdock, Long Beach, Miss., recently received a master of science degree in oceanography from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is now working for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Carol L. Newman, Canoga Park, Calif., is now associated with the law firm of Schwartz, Alschuler & Grossman in Los Angeles, where she specializes in civil litigation. Previously, she had spent three years as an attorney with the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and in Los Angeles.

James I. Nolan, Seattle, Wash., has been with the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency since last year. As a chemical engineer, he's been involved with industries that

manufacture and use hazardous materials. He comments, "We've recently had more problems with Mount St. Helens than with the industrial sources in the Seattle area."

Brent A. Orrico, Redmond, Wash., was promoted last January to vice president of financial analysis and planning at the Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Great Northwest Annuity Company.

Pamela Baker Turnbull writes: "I am taking a breather from the career world due to the birth of our first child, Alison Elizabeth, born April 11, 1981. Leaving Springfield Technical Community College, where I was director of counseling, I joined my husband, Walter, in Boston after our marriage in May 1980, and we now live in Ipswich, Mass. Fellow Brown graduates who attended our wedding and welcomed home our daughter are Dr. Susan Gibb, Andrea Illig, Kaethe Bierbach, and Rebecca Barnes—all '71."

Jack I. Spears, San Anselmo, Calif., became a charter recipient of the CEBS (Certified Employee Benefit Specialist) Designation at ceremonies in Honolulu, Hawaii, in November 1980. This was the culmination of educational studies and the successful completion of ten examinations co-sponsored by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans.

P. Chandra Sekhar, Glenview, Ill., has been appointed to the manufacturing planning division of Travenol Laboratories, Inc., Deerfield, Ill. He has been with the company for nine years, most recently as director of engineering for Travenol International Services, Inc.

Annemarie Schwarzkopf, Gaithersburg, Md., is currently on a temporary assignment in Germany to start up a branch office of the Washington-based firm, Bethesda Research Laboratories. She expects to return to the Washington, D.C., area next spring.

Jimmy M. Saitku is a student at the University of California Dental School in San Francisco.

C. Alan Peck III, New York City, is manager of operations in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and Eastern Europe for Pitzer Medical Systems, Inc.

Alfred K. Potter II and his wife, Linda, report the adoption of their daughter, Elizabeth Knight, born Feb. 18, 1980.

Timothy A. Weaver, Wilmette, Ill., and his wife, Catherine, report the birth of their first child, Daniel Timothy Weaver, on Nov. 12, 1980. Timothy is an associate in the Chicago law firm of Pretzel, Stouffer, Nolan & Rooney, Chartered, where he specializes in medical malpractice and general civil litigation.

Dr. *Peter A. Woodbridge*, Dallas, Texas, is now in private practice at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas after having left a position on the faculty of the department of pathology at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. He also reports the birth of his son, Nicholas Peter, on Nov. 25, 1980.

72 *Bill Alpert*, Seattle, a staff writer for the *Seattle Business Journal*, recently won first prize in the business news category in the Society of Professional Journalists competition. He also placed second in

the arts and criticism category for his story on the Oregon Shakespeare Festival published in the *Pacific Northwest* magazine. This is the third year that Bill has won the first-place award.

Guy and Bonnie Good Buzzell report the birth of their son, William Paul, on Sept. 23. Guy is a manager for Old Stone Bank, and Bonnie is a librarian at the Rockefeller Library at Brown. They live at 60 Vassar Ave., Providence 02906.

Dr. Yung-Chi Cheng (Ph.D.), Chapel Hill, N.C., recently received the second Rhodes Memorial Award from the American Association for Cancer Research, given in recognition of meritorious achievement in cancer research. He is head of the Cancer Research Center's drug development program and is professor of pharmacology and medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Henwell H. Chou (Ph.D.), West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed associate director of the data processing department at the Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been associated with Travelers since last year.

David Cleveland (A.M.), West Woodstock, Vt., has written his second children's book, entitled *The Frog on Robert's Head* and published by Coward, McCann, Geohegan, Inc. in New York City. David's first book, *The April Rabbits*, was a Junior Literary Guild selection and is now in paperback by the Scholastic Press.

Dr. Robert G. Covett, Upper Darby, Pa., was named recipient of the Dr. Henry E. D'Alonzo Memorial Award, given to the outstanding resident at the Hospitals of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is currently chief medical resident there and will complete his residency this year.

Larry Dodge (Ph.D., '66 A.M.), Helmsville, Mont., is the Montana Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate election in 1982, hoping to unseat incumbent Sen. John Melcher. Larry firmly believes many Montanans share his libertarian belief in capitalism unencumbered by governmental regulations. He writes: "There is no way to summarize the campaign experience to date better than to say it is the most intense learning experience I've had since graduate school at Brown University."

Dr. Peter A. Feinstein ('75 M.D., Sc.M.), Kinston, Pa., has joined the medical group of Bone and Joint Associates of Wilkes-Barre (Pa.), as an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Feinstein has been accepted on the staff of both the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and the Mercy Hospital.

Arlington Finley ('75 Ph.D.), Midland, Mich., was recently featured in an article published by the Houston, Texas, *Forward Times*, showing how his success at Tougaloo College is an example of how many students benefit from their education at United Negro College Fund-supported schools. Arlington entered Tougaloo with the expectation of later becoming an accountant, but emerged with a keen interest in physics and better writing skills. Today, he is a solid state physicist conducting original research for the Dow Chemical Company.

Dr. William N. Georgis ('75 M.D.), Rockford, Ill., has joined the Swedish American Hospital in Rockford in the prac-

tice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Michael C. Gillespie (M.A.T.), New York City, writes that he "has been elected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981." He is a human resource planning manager at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York.

Gary D. Mooney and his wife, Gail, of Phoenixville, Pa., report the birth of their first child, Rebecca Leigh, on Dec. 29, 1980. He writes: "After nine months, Rebecca is healthy and happy and has played with her Brown cousin Katie Woolbert (Will and Mary Beth Woolbert's new daughter)."

Deborah Funkhouser Perlman (Sc.M.) is working for Dr. Leon Goldstein in the physiology department at Brown. She and her husband, Elliot (see '69), are the parents of Lisa, 5, and Justin, almost 1.

Dr. Christine M. Peterson and her husband, Dr. John A. Horneff (see '71), live in Bethesda, Md. She completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago and did a fellowship in the department of consultation-liaison psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, on the emotional aspects of women's health care. Currently, she is in a group practice of obstetrics and gynecology with four other women physicians. She writes: "We have two offices in the Washington, D.C., area, and we enjoy our busy practice very much."

The Rev. Allin Walker, Chicago, Ill., is now the pastor of Bethany United Church of Christ on the north side of Chicago.

73 Michael R. Gross, Farmington, Conn., has been appointed associate actuary in the group department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn.

Lance B. Hackett, Arlington, Va., received his M.B.A. from Harvard in June 1979. He is now a manager with the Washington, D.C., firm, Strategic Planning Associates.

Mildred Hasbicka (Ph.D.), Woodbury, Conn., recently published an article in *WATER/Engineering and Management*. She is product manager for industrial hose products of Uniroyal Engineered Systems, Middlebury, Conn.

Martin A. Magid ('78 Ph.D.) and Elizabeth W. Reiland, of Wellesley, Mass., were married June 28. Martin is on the mathematics faculty at Wellesley College, and Elizabeth, a Wellesley graduate, was an economist with Data Resources, Inc. The couple will reside in Berkeley, Calif., for a year.

W. Mason Olds (Ph.D.), Springfield, Mass., was recently promoted to professor of religion and philosophy at Springfield College. He has been on the faculty there since 1966 and is a former minister of the Unitarian Society of Amherst.

Michael S. Ostrach, Berkeley, Calif., is general counsel with the Cetus Corporation in Berkeley.

Dennis J. Sykes, Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate student in the child development specialist program at George Peabody College in Nashville.

Bruce Campbell Thurrott and Georgia Gail Bowen of Woodbury, Conn., were married in June. He is the owner of Top Drawer in Woodbury, where they will reside.

Dr. Pamela Silling Wald and her husband,

Burton, West Covina, Calif., report the birth of Samuel Benjamin Wald, their first child, on Aug. 14. Both are pediatricians in the Los Angeles area.

Mary Brooks Wall and Livy Marion Coe III were married recently in Providence. The couple now resides in Chicago, where she is a grain merchandiser with the Continental Grain Company, and he is a commercial banking officer in the First National Bank of Chicago's agribusiness division.

74 Janet A. Crocker, Coventry, R.I., has been appointed regional sales manager for WPRI-TV in East Providence.

Carol Paskin Gaskins and her husband, Rick (see '71), Gaithersburg, Md., report the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on July 3, 1980.

Harry J. Gould (Ph.D.), Slidell, La., is an assistant professor at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans.

William S. Green (Ph.D.), Rochester, N.Y., was married to Rebecca MacMillan Fox in August in Ithaca. He and his wife are spending this year in Oxford, England, where he is the R. T. French Visiting Fellow at Worcester College at Oxford University, and Rebecca will complete her doctoral research in French literature. At the University of Rochester, he is associate professor and chairman of the program in religious studies.

William R. Grimm and Deborah A. Shadd of Barrington, R.I., were married last summer at St. John's Episcopal Church in Barrington. He is associated with the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham, and she is employed as a law clerk to Justice Neil Lynch, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in Boston.

Wayne B. Hallard, Westfield, N.J., has been re-elected president of the Newark Young Business People's Organization of the Newark Jaycees. Wayne is assistant staff manager with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Jonathan Hird (M.A.T.) and Anne Sullivan (see '81), Providence, were married July 5 in Manning Chapel. Jonathan is working for a Boston contracting firm and is coaching at St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket.

Deborah H. Jensen, Brookline, Mass., is a systems analyst with the Engineering Systems Group at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston. She serves as a lead analyst developing, marketing, and implementing computer-based management information systems.

Robert O. Laidlaw, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, is now district geologist with Callahan Mining Corporation and is responsible for the company's mineral exploration programs in the northwest United States.

Marshall Luther and his wife, Laurie, of Minnetonka, Minn., report the births of Matthew Kent on April 7, 1979, and Jeffrey Crump on Oct. 16, 1980. Marshall is product manager of Cheerios and Honey Nut Cheerios for General Mills, Inc.

Karen McAninch and Steve McAninch were married on May 3 in Worcester, Mass. They were in Europe for the summer of 1979, working in the Brown library as the summer steward of the library collection. Steve is a physical therapist at the Providence School Department in Providence.

132 South Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Karen will retain her maiden name.

Michael C. Nichols is chief counsel for Sisco Corporation in Houston. He graduated in 1977 from Emory University School of Law.

Dr. Stanley Spinnak and Marianne Kanowski were married in June in Palisades Park, N.Y. Stanley graduated from Georgetown University Medical School and is chief resident in the medicine-pediatric department at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C., where they will reside. Marianne graduated from the nursing school at Georgetown and is a supervisor in the medical-surgical unit at Memorial Hospital.

Dr. F. Bruson Waldo received his M.D. degree from the University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Medicine in 1978. He is now residing in Cincinnati, where he is a fellow in pediatric nephrology at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Martin W. Wise III and Mollie L. Herring, of Saddle River, N.J., were married in June in Kennett Square, Pa. Martin is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mollie is a student at the University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Brenda Lee Yager graduated in June with a J.D. degree from DePaul University College of Law.

75 Dr. Patricia Lena Cole (A.M.), Boston, Mass., received her medical degree last summer from Harvard. She began her internship in internal medicine at the Brigham and Women's Hospital after her graduation.

Christine Jordan Crane, Houston, is now audit supervisor for the Houston International Bank and was married last October to Lawrence Crane, who is in merchandising.

Dr. Edward V. Cubert (78 M.D.), Providence, recently began his duties as a pediatrician for the Northwest Community Nursing and Health Service when he opened a new office at the Margaret A. Fogarty Health Center in Bridgeway. He also practices pediatrics at Woonsocket Women and Infants, Rhode Island, and Roger Williams Hospitals.

Dr.ileen C. Fitzgerald (78 M.D.), Clinton, Ark., has opened an office in Clinton for the practice of pediatrics. She recently completed her residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

Andrew R. Gallina and Karen E. McCarthy were married on June 13 in Rochester, N.Y., where they are now residing. Andrew is a self-employed contractor, and Karen is an estate analyst with the Lincoln First Bank in Rochester.

Richard Halpern, Woonsocket, R.I., is now product manager for Elbe Products in Fall River, Mass. The company manufactures loose-leaf binders and accessories and sells to office supply dealers, college bookstores, and the philatelic (collectibles) market in the United States and Canada. Richard has more than twenty-five sales representatives who report to him. His wife, Tobie, is the expressive arts coordinator at Wrentham State School, Wrentham, Mass.

Margaret P. Hough and Joe W. Russell, Jr., were married July 11 in Falmouth, Mass. Margaret is an assistant editor with the Consumer Bankers Association in Washington,

D.C., and Joe is an assistant solicitor in the Office of the Special Counsel to the U.S. Department of Energy. They are residing in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Mark Ivanick (78 M.D.), Schenectady, N.Y., was recently named associate director of the Critical Care Area at St. Clare's Hospital, Schenectady.

Dr. Julia A. Jones and Jay A. Zawatsky '76 were married on July 5 in Barrington, R.I. They are now residing in Washington, D.C. Attending the wedding were Martin A. Zawatsky '85 and Julia's brother, G. Paul Jones '72. Several other Brown alumni attended the wedding, including Evan R. West '45, Martin Slepkoew '46, Eliot Salter '46, Gloria Rosenhirsh Wallick '53, and Paul Greenberg '51.

Cathy Rosen Kirshner and her husband, Jon Bailey Kirshner, report the birth of their first child, Jessica Bailey, on Dec. 12, 1980.

John H. Ladd and Elizabeth Archer Webster (see '76) were married in Potomac, Md., last June and are living in Tucson, Ariz. John is a field geologist in the minerals division of the Superior Oil Company in Tucson.

Thomas Munsell and Susan DeGennaro were married on June 20 in West Haven, Conn. They are living in Manchester, Conn.

Gordon L. Nelson and Jacqueline Walker were married on July 11 in New Haven, Conn. Gary Dunn was an usher, and Paul Cham, George Pacienza, Moe Pacienza, Loren Schriem, and Tom Boek were in attendance. Gordon is now serving as superintendent of services for the University of Southern Maine, and they are residing in Portland.

Pierre M. Perrolle (Ph.D.), Silver Spring, Md., writes: "In October 1980, I joined the National Science Foundation, where I am the senior program manager for the U.S.-China cooperative science program. It's a new program initiated this spring which supports cooperative research projects between United States and Chinese scientists. These projects constitute the most substantive type of U.S.-China scholarly relations attained to date in our steadily expanding ties with China."

Scott F. Powers is a district sales manager for the Baltour Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Charles G. Sell, Stanford, Calif., is now working with the director of investments in the Stanford University Investment Management office. His responsibilities include equity and venture capital investments.

Uma L. Stark writes: "I was graduated from New York University School of Law in June 1980. Since August 1980, I have been clerking for Judge Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the New York State Court of Appeals. I am living in New York City, although I spend two weeks out of every five in Albany while the court is in session."

Ross Stem and Sharon Lack '76 were married in Houston on May 24 and are now living in San Francisco. Participants in the wedding ceremony included Jim Head '69, Ph.D., Nasser Ahari, Danny Kalaskowski, Biff Fellows, David Shapiro, John Ferring, Alison Nichols Ferring '76, Ardis Eichhorn '76, and Stephen Lack '80.

Neil Sternberg is vice president of Industrial National Bank, with offices in New York City.

John D. Tewhey (Ph.D.), Gorham, Maine,

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Laurie Hormel Moses '72: X's and O's on ledger sheets

It is Sunday, and in the living room of a house in a Baltimore suburb, the television glows with the opening credits of an NFL football game. Nothing unusual about that; it's a scene replicated in thousands of American households every weekend. What some might find a bit unusual is that the avid Baltimore Colts fan in this particular home is the woman of the house, not the man. She is Elizabeth "Laurie" Hormel Moses '72, and there is a special reason why she has logged an impressive number of hours watching squadrons of burly athletes hurl themselves at each other.

Laurie is the Baltimore Colts' comptroller, possibly the highest-ranking woman (outside of ownership) in any NFL organization, according to a Colts official. She holds the key financial position in the organization with responsibility for all accounting, bookkeeping, and financial planning and advising. To Laurie falls the weighty task of keeping tabs on millions of dollars that flow in and out of the Colts' coffers each year. She reports directly to Colts' President Robert Irwin, whose private jet occasionally whisks her to Chicago for conferences in his office. In addition, Laurie juggles multiple layers of player payroll arrangements, advises club officers on intricate contract negotiations,



Laurie Moses at the Colts' practice field.

and helps determine how the organization manages its money. Heady stuff. Yet what makes it all the more attractive to the former art history major is her own penchant for spectator sports.

"I'll watch almost anything," she says. "Soccer, baseball, golf, tennis. But I've learned a lot about football, and I'm definitely more of a Colts fan than ever before. Every Sunday, I'm either at a Colts game or watching it on TV." Her husband, Dr. Hamilton "Chip" Moses, a neurologist at Johns Hopkins, "doesn't care a fig" about pro football, Laurie says. "Chip's a good sport about it, though. He'll go to the important games with me."

How did a confirmed Manhattanite with style and tastes straight out of *Town and Country* get mixed up with the rough-and-tumble world of pro football? After receiving her master's degree in accounting from NYU, Laurie joined the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney in New York. In 1977, Chip took a residency at Johns Hopkins, and Laurie transferred to Ernst and Whinney's Baltimore office, where a major client was the Colts.

For two years Laurie was assigned to do all the Colts' auditing, during which time she

also advised the club about financial aspects of player negotiations. When the Colts' vice president for finance and former comptroller retired in the spring of 1980, Laurie was offered the comptroller position. She started in August 1980.

"It was an ideal situation for us," says Colts Assistant General Manager Ernie Accorsi. "Laurie was familiar with our organization, having audited us for two years. And she understands the concept of pro sports, the psychology of athletics. She has really worked out well for us," Accorsi adds. "She's extremely bright, efficient, and hard-working. After we had concluded negotiations with one top player, with Laurie involved in writing the contract, a very prominent player agent told me that Laurie is as competent in her position as anyone he has ever dealt with in any organization."

One of the fringe benefits of her job is that Laurie can travel with the team to away games during the season. She does this rarely, she says, because the chartered plane often is crowded. "I try to work in other things if I travel with them," she explains. "I went to Miami last year because I was very excited about seeing the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl." Other trips have given Laurie

the chance to visit with her sister in Cleveland and a Brown classmate in Rhode Island.

But Laurie is quick to stress that her relationship with the Colts is strictly a professional one. "There are certain people in the organization who live and breathe football. I'm not one of them." She generally puts in a regular forty-hour work week, leaving football behind when she drives home from the Colts' office and training complex in Owings Mills, Maryland, each evening.

"I know none of the players socially," Laurie adds. "I don't think I've ever spoken to any of them outside the complex. It is actively discouraged, and I actively discourage it. I do try very hard to connect their names and faces, and to say something nice the week after a game. But I consider myself a professional executive, and I behave and dress accordingly." If a player seeks Laurie out — probably because she is a woman — for advice or assistance with family matters, she gently refers him elsewhere. "One new player told me his wife was moving to the area and she needed help adjusting," Laurie recalls. "He asked me if I could help her. I suggested he speak to other people connected with the team, such as the previous year's rookies and their wives. I won't get involved in that sort of thing myself."

The hardest part of her job, Laurie says, is "not being supervised. I'm in an area that requires a lot of expertise, and there's a limited amount of help I can draw on from within the organization." On the other hand, "I like making decisions, rather than having a path laid out for me." She has become adept at certain skills not taught in accounting school — dodging questions from nosey outsiders, for example. "I sometimes get calls from realtors who want to verify a player's salary," Laurie relates. "They can be very cagey. I tell them exactly what is public knowledge — for instance, that the minimum salary for a rookie is \$22,000. If I gave out more specific information without the player's permission, I might violate confidentiality clauses in contracts."

While she has retained a healthy measure of loyalty to her home city of New York and its teams ("In Baltimore, you're taking your life in your hands by being a Yankees fan!"), Laurie now considers herself a true blue-and-white Colts supporter. "I didn't follow the pros much before I worked here," she says. "Now I've absorbed an awful lot about the game. Certainly I don't see myself becoming a serious student of football — I watch the coach's secretary xeroxing the playbook and there's no way I know what all those X's and O's mean. But at least I can tell you after the game whether a pass was incomplete because the passer made an error or because the pattern was wrong."

And when it comes to budgets and balance sheets, Laurie Moses, the Colts manager, will tell you, is a first-round pick.

A

has been named manager of earth sciences for Jordan Gorrill Associates, a geotechnical consulting firm in Portland. He will direct all soil science activities in the areas of earth resources, hydrogeology, geophysics, and waste impact assessments.

76 Barbara M. Elkins and Timothy B. Brown were married on June 21 in Northampton, Mass. She received her master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now a technical writer/editor for Northrop Services, Inc. Her husband is completing his doctorate in ecology at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Steve Fisher, Portland, Maine, received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine last spring and is currently in his first year of residency in internal medicine at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Dr. Daniel S. Harrop III (79 M.D.), Providence, was recently awarded Sigma Chi's Erwin L. LeClerc Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award for 1980. Daniel is advisor to Sigma Chi's Beta Nu Chapter at Brown. He is a psychiatrist at Butler Hospital in Providence.

Richard J. Hershey II completed his M.B.A. last summer at New York University and is now living in Chicago, where he is in real estate construction lending at Continental Illinois Bank.

David R. Hatomann and Linda Beth Applebaum were married on May 24 in Manning, Chapel and are living in New Jersey. David is a computer scientist in advanced technology systems. Linda graduated from Cornell University, holds a master's degree from Lesley College, and is employed as a creative art therapist.

Elizabeth F. Hird and Kenneth Anthony Pisciotto were married in June at her parents' summer home on Shelter Island, New York. She is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, and he is with the Sohio Company in San Francisco.

Sharon Kraus, Chicago, Ill., received her Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in September and is now a senior therapist with Tri-City Mental Health Center in East Chicago, Ind.

Sharon Lack and Ross Stein, 75, were married in Houston on May 24. Jim Head, 69, Ph.D., Nasser Ahari, 75, Danny Kalaskoski, 75, Biff Fellows, 75, David Shapiro, 75, John Ferring, 75, Alison Nichols Ferring, Ardis Eichhorn, and Stephen Lack, 80, attended. Sharon and Ross now live in San Francisco.

Dr. Vona Wright Lorenzana (80 M.D.) is a physician in Somerville, Mass. In July, she was married to Hector Lorenzana in South Dakota. He is finishing his undergraduate work in physics at Harvard.

Elizabeth Archer Webster and John H. Ladd (see 75) were married in Potomac, Md., last June and are living in Tucson, Ariz. Elizabeth is a graduate student in geology at Arizona State in Tempe.

Dr. Kerry Lane, West Roxbury, Mass., completed his internship at Boston's Faulkner Hospital in July and is now affiliated with Falmouth Hospital in Falmouth, Mass.

Jill Grigsby-Light (77 A.M.), Princeton, N.J., is a doctoral candidate in demographics at Princeton. She participated in a worldwide seminar on population research in Honolulu

last summer and also did research in Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China, Thailand, and India.

Patrice M. Longo is an account executive with Grey Advertising, Inc., in New York City. She received her M.B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980.

Dr. Edward W. Martin (79 M.D.), Rochester, N.Y., was recently elected president of the house staff at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester.

Edmond A. Neal III, Sturbridge, Mass., joined the law firm of Montague & Desautels in Sturbridge. A graduate of Boston University School of Law, he has practiced law for the last two years, concentrating in estates, criminal, civil, and landlord-tenant law.

Vincent D. O'Connell and Mary Ellen Phillips were married on May 30 in Bethlehem, Pa. Both are employed at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, N.Y., and they are living in Peekskill.

Kenneth J. O'Keefe, Foxborough, Mass., is assistant vice president at State Street Bank & Trust Company in Boston.

Steven C. Ramsey and his wife, Pamela, of San Francisco, Calif., report the birth of their first child, Jennifer Elizabeth, on Dec. 20, 1980. Steve is currently employed by the Standard Oil Company of California as a financial analyst.

Frederick F. Shantz and Cynthia Lee Cole were married on July 4 in Cazenovia, N.Y. He is a law student at the Syracuse University College of Law, and she is a traffic manager at Silverman Mower Advertising Agency in Syracuse, where they are living.

Peter E. Shile, New Haven, Conn., is a medical student at Yale.

Dimitri Teague, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a medical student at the University of Cincinnati.

Julia A. Zaczek and Dr. Julia A. Jones, 75, were married on July 5 in Barrington, R.I. They are now residing in Washington, D.C. Attending the wedding were Martin A. Zaczek, 85, and Julia's brother, G. Paul Jones, 72. Several other Brown alumni attended the wedding, including Fran R. West, 45, Martin Slepian, 46, Eliot Salter, 46, Gloria Rosenhirsh Wallis, 53, and Paul Greenberg, 51.

77 Amy Anderson-Winchell, Philadelphia, Pa., received a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania last May.

Charles D. Armstrong, Falmouth, Mass., was recently promoted to manager of Nickerson Lumber Company's Falmouth Mid-Cape Center.

Mark Dracy, Watertown, Mass., received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania in August. He is now employed by GTE Laboratories.

Elaine Forbes Earle and Mark Mascheroni were married on May 29 in Narragansett, R.I. Eleanor is assistant director of development at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City. Her husband is with Eisenman Robertson Architects in New York City, where they are living.

Michele Eison and Robert Perchonok were married on Sept. 20 in Needham, Mass., and are living in Ithaca, N.Y. Michele is a Ph.D. candidate in food science at Cornell University and will finish in September 1982. Attending the wedding were John Ar-

thur, Mark Dracy, Mary Jo Napoli, Amy Satran, John Waculonis, 78, and Denise Schuavone Woodruff, 78.

Dr. Lynne R. Ferrari recently graduated from New York Medical College and is now doing postgraduate training at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

Bradford L. Goldense, Brookline, Mass., received his M.B.A. in finance/accounting from Cornell University and is presently a senior consultant with Price Waterhouse in Boston.

Gray Graftam, Somerville, Mass., headed Project Discovery, a public archaeological excavation at Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H., last summer.

Barbara Hall and David P. Acorn were married on Oct. 10 in Bedford Hills, N.Y., where they are now living. He is the son of the late Albert H. Acorn, 41, and is a management consultant for McKinsey & Co. in New York City. She is with Dansk International Designs, Ltd., as marketing manager.

Jim Humphrey (A.M.), Attleboro, Mass., led two creative writing workshops for the Rocky Mountain Writers Guild in Colorado Springs, Colo., this fall. Jim is a member of P.E.N., an international organization of writers and editors.

Kevin T. Jones, Redondo Beach, Calif., works in the corporate finance department at Xerox Corporation in El Segundo, Calif.

Leslie Johnson and Thomas DeTroy were married on Sept. 19 in Greenwich, Conn., where they are now living. She is working as a writer and translator for Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corporation. Her husband is a C.P.A. and works for U.S. Surgical in Norwalk, Conn.

Dr. Richard Karr, Quincy, Mass., recently joined the staff of Dr. Joseph Santelli's dental office in Plymouth, Mass. Richard is a graduate of Boston University Dental School.

Matthew Lewis Kimball and Lydia Stetson Stone were married on May 23 in Salisbury, Md. Matthew is a law student at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., and Lydia is a graduate student at the University of Virginia. They are living in Charlottesville.

Ronald Kreisman, Takoma Park, Md., received his J.D. degree from Harvard in June.

Kurt H. Kruger was married to Karen Neumann on May 23 in East Lansing, Mich. He graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with a master's degree in biomedical engineering in 1979 and is now studying for a master's degree in business at the Sloan School of Business at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan. They are residing in Boston.

Charles Joseph Lockwood graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine last May and is interning at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Colin K. Ma, Wong Tai Sin, Hong Kong, is a researcher specializing in basic research.

Ann Elizabeth McLarty and Charles Howland Knauss were married in August in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are now living. Ann received her master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan and was the reference librarian at the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library there. Charles received his J.D. degree from the University of Michigan in June and is completing work for a master's degree at the university's Gradu-

ate School of Natural Resources Policy and Management.

Dr. Gregory Miller ('81 M.D.) has joined the Family Medicine Program at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. This three-year program will certify him as a specialist in family medicine. He will serve as a family physician for outpatients at Memorial Hospital's Family Care Center and work with the hospital's inpatients under the supervision of attending physicians.

Hester Murray, Buffalo, N.Y., received a master's degree in social work from the University of Buffalo in May and is now the director of social services for the Episcopal Church Home of Buffalo.

Amy L. Nathan, Washington, D.C., has returned to the *Washington Post* as a reporter after more than two years as a reporter for the *Rochester Times-Union*, where she covered police and organized crime and did investigative reporting on general criminal justice issues. She also became a student at Georgetown University Law School this fall.

Scott Alan Nelson and Susan Brayton Wise were married in June in Scarsdale, N.Y. Scott teaches at the Hackley School, from which he graduated and which his wife attended. She graduated from Rice University in May.

Robert F. Newby, Middleton, Wis., is a psychology intern at the University of Wisconsin Health Sciences Center in Madison. He received an M.A. from the University of Kansas in October 1980.

Stephen A. Owens, Nashville, Tenn., received his J.D. degree in May from Vanderbilt University Law School and is now a law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Wiseman, Jr., in Nashville. He writes: "I hope to spend this year cleaning all the law school debris out of my head and deciding whether I want to practice law or do something constructive with my life."

Robin Radosky Phillips, New York City, received her J.D. degree from the New York University School of Law in May. She is now practicing law at the Manhattan firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn.

Thomas R. Reusche and Cynthia Mock Reusche live in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a first-year student at Harvard Business School. She is an assistant treasurer for State Street Bank in Boston.

James E. Risen, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a business reporter for the *Detroit Free Press*.

Kurt William Salsburg, Allentown, Pa., has been appointed assistant director of residence operations at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Douglas V. Traver, Cambridge, Mass., is a student at Harvard Business School.

78 Susan Biener and Barry Bergman were married on June 28 in Cranston, R.I. Susan is a fourth-year medical student at Boston University School of Medicine. She plans to specialize in the treatment of spinal cord injuries. Barry is employed in the grant accounting department of Boston University. They are living in Brookline, Mass.

John Burnham, Westport, Conn., is an editorial assistant for *Yacht Racing-Cruising* magazine. He was sailing master at Ham Harbor Club on Fishers Island, N.Y., and has raced for many years in Long Island Sound

and crewed for several ocean races. He also was Brown's sailing team coach for some time after his graduation.

Stacey L. Channing, Swampscott, Mass., recently received her J.D. degree from the Boston University School of Law and was the recipient of the Bernard E. Farr Award. She is now associated with the patent law firm of Kenway & Jenney in Boston, where she specializes in biological and biochemical patent law.

Richard L. Field, New York City, has graduated from the New York University School of Law and is now working for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in computer law.

William H. Galperin (Ph.D., '75 A.M.), Portland, Oreg., was recently awarded a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. An English instructor at Oregon State University, he will use the fellowship to complete a book on William Wordsworth's poetry.

Jo-Ann Goldfarb, White Plains, N.Y., is a project editor in the college textbook department of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., in New York City.

Julia M. Gurwitz, Brookline, Mass., is studying at the Longy School of Music and Lesley College.

Vivian Comer Kresslem, Silver Spring, Md., received her J.D. from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in May and is an attorney with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C.

Jeff Lasser, Buffalo, N.Y., is an account executive for *Buffalo Spree* magazine.

Lisa A. Miller, Brooklyn, N.Y., reports the birth of Thomas Edward on March 26. She is a Ph.D. student in music theory at City University of New York.

Diane T. Monti and Edward P. Markowski were married on July 18 in Providence. She is a senior at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, and he is on the faculty and coaching staff at Bishop Hendricken High School, Warwick, R.I.

Elizabeth Ruth Neblett received her master of education degree from Boston University in January and was a teaching assistant there until July. Then she left for Odawara, Japan, where she is teaching English for one year to business and professional people at the Language Institute of Japan, Asia Center. She writes: "I've been here for three months now and am getting used to Japan and trying to improve my Japanese. The teachers here are from all over the U.S. and there are other people here from New Jersey, believe it or not. I've been to Tokyo a few times, and it's very similar to New York, but Odawara (where I live) is more like Providence; it rains an awful lot. I've already lived through typhoons and earth tremors. Any Brunonians in the area are invited to drop by."

Karen Leigh Robertson and David Lindley Sloan were married on July 18 in Washington, D.C., where they are living. She is employed at DHR, Inc., and David is an art instructor at the Sidwell Friends School.

Leslie Rohrer, Philadelphia, is attending the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rouben Rostaman (Ph.D.), State College, Pa., is assistant professor of mathematics at Penn State.

Patricia E. Videtich, Ponca City, Okla., is a research geologist for Conoco, Inc.

79 John A. Andersen, Jr., and Elizabeth Bennett were married Sept. 27 in Chelmsford, Mass. They are now living in Chicago.

Beverly M. K. Biller and Glenn S. Kehlmann were married on July 11 in Larchmont, N.Y. They are third-year medical students at the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. Beverly will retain her maiden name.

Pamela Dakin and Hugh F. Harwood were married July 11 in Ross, Calif. Attending the wedding were Nancy Gillespie, Lauren Post, Doug Clough, and Joan Haber '81. Two weeks later, George McKendall, Susie and Toby Lees, Jill Wiener, Eliana and Kevin Kluge, and Harvey and Mary LeSueur '55 joined them at a reception in Concord, Mass. Pamela and Hugh are living in Peekskill, N.Y.

Anthony J. Gianfrancesco and Linda P. Insana were married in August in Providence, where they are living. Anthony is a law student at Northeastern University in Boston, and Linda is employed by the Social Security Administration.

Carolyn Hess and Rick Abraham were married on June 7 in New Castle, Pa. This fall, she began her first semester at Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Her husband is an associate with Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb in New York City, where they are living.

Laure Margolies Horowitz and Jason Horowitz, M.D., report the birth of their son, Eliot Russell, on May 17, 1981. They live in Orange, Conn.

Suzanne Johannet, Cambridge, Mass., is in her second year of medical school at Harvard. This summer, she received a two-month, \$2,000 Medical Perspective Fellowship from the National Fund for Medical Education. The award, given to the Fund by SmithKline Corporation, enabled Suzanne to work in various health centers under the jurisdiction of the Kennebec Regional Health Agency, Waterville, Maine. Her goal is to write a training manual for social workers involved in the overall two-year project. The purpose of the study is to find ways to help keep the elderly out of nursing homes as long as possible, which will help cut governmental costs.

Stephen J. Martin and Carolyn Marie Sylvestre were married in June in Pawtucket, R.I. Stephen is a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of Connecticut, and Carolyn is a nurse at Windham Hospital in Willimantic, Conn., where they are living.

Michele D. Mayer and David P. Sherman were married in September in Lincoln, R.I. Michele is completing her studies for a master's degree in special education at Rhode Island College and is currently a behavior specialist at the Kennedy Center for Handicapped Children in Foxboro, Mass. Her husband is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. They are living in Pawtucket.

Johanna M. Omark, Rochester, N.Y., is a therapeutic dietitian with ARA Services at the department of dietetics at Monroe Community Hospital, Rochester.

Thomas H. Phillips and Lisa P. Phillips (see '80), Washington, D.C., were married on Aug. 29 in Providence. The bride's father was S. Rosemary Lee '80, and the wedding included D. Vaughn Gargner '80.

'79, and Bill Scholtz '79. Thomas is a medical student at George Washington University.

Judith Rabinowitz, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a brand assistant for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Richard S. Raskin and Valerie K. Davis (see '81) were married on June 21 in St. Louis. Mo. Neil Mutson '79 was best man. They are living in Cincinnati, where he is a freelance writer.

Tom Redding, Columbus, Ohio, is in his second year at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. This summer, he taught natural sciences at the Governor's School of North Carolina in Laurenburg, N.C. "After that was done," he writes, "I rode my bike from my home town of Asheboro, N.C., to Elizabeth City, N.C. I haven't seen a Brown alumnus in six months."

Ernest A. Renda, Washington, D.C., is a law student at Georgetown University.

Todd I. Richman, Palo Alto, Calif., is a student at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

Kenneth A. Rivkin, Short Hills, N.Y., is a graduate student at Sloan School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Paul W. Schmidt, Ithaca, N.Y., is a student in the School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell.

Anne B. Scott, Philadelphia, is a student in public management at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Alan M. Shier, Barnard, Vt., is a second-year student at Vermont Law School, in Barnard.

Gregory Small and Adrienne Layne write: "This is to alert our classmates that we are moving. After two well-spent years in Columbus, Ohio, where Adrienne has been an engineer conducting energy research for Owens Corning Fiberglas, and I have been an associate producer for Warner Amex Qube T.V., we are heading to the Bay Area. Adrienne will be entering a graduate program in engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, while my professional plans are still unsettled. We would like to be inundated with visitors." Their address: 6425 Telegraph Ave., Apt. 2, Oakland, Calif. 94609.

Sonya L. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., received her M.B.A. from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in May. She is now a management trainee in the international department of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Margaret F. Thomas, Yonkers, N.Y., recently earned her master's degree in business administration at Ohio University and is now with the executive development training program in the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball in New York City.

Alan Dale Thompson and Cynthia Louise Matthews were married on July 25 in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Alan is an operation supervisor at L. D. Schreiber Cheese Company, Inc., and Cynthia is a special education teacher in the Adams-Friendship School District. They are living in Biron, Wis.

Alicia L. Troebridge, Boston, Mass., is a senior staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Maria von der Lippe (Ph.D., '74 A.M.), Schick, Mass., was recently appointed assistant director of the Data Processing Center

of Management Systems at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

80 Lisa R. Clemens and Thomas H. Phillips (see '79), Washington, D.C., were married on Aug. 29 in Providence. The maid of honor was S. Rosemary Lee '80 and the ushers included D. Vaughn Gangwish '80, Jim Grith '79, and Bill Scholtz '79. Lisa is an electrical engineer with Rixon, Inc.

Elinor Giges and Gil Bashe were married on Sept. 20 in White Plains, N.Y. In attendance were Julie Giges '82, Diane Barzman, Elizabeth Kellner, Nancy Kreisman, and Emily Rikoon. Elinor and Gil are living at Kibbutz Harel, D.N., Shmshon, Israel.

Cassandra Burrell graduated in June with a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in New York City. She was an intern reporter at the Gresham (Oregon) Outlook for six months and is beginning a six-months' stint at the Albany (Oregon) Democrat-Herald.

Deborah J. Greenberg, Hoboken, N.J., is a professional actress at Sidewalks of New York, in New York City.

Jon R. Goldstein has changed his name to Jon R. Davids. He is a medical student at Harvard, and his address is 12 Custer St., Apt. 1, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

Judith L. Hechtman, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is an engineer with Stone & Webster, Boston.

Loren Brett Klemman and Jill Amy Schreiber were married on June 13 in Sands Point, N.Y. He is a civil engineer with the Gilbane Building Company, and she is a management trainee with Boston Company, Inc.

Dr. Jay Barry Krasner (M.D.) was married to Sharon Lisa Bell in August in Providence. Jay is a resident in internal medicine at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, where they are living. Sharon graduated from Brandeis.

Sarah Elisabeth Gilbert-Kurland is a medical student at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, where she is living.

Astrid E. Lettanch, Arlington, Mass., is an account analyst with IMI Systems Corporation in Lexington, Mass.

Andu Loosen and Corey Sherr '81 were married Aug. 16 in Sharon, Mass., and are living in Essex Junction, Vt., where both are currently working for IBM's Essex Junction plant as process development engineers. Gary Podorosky was best man, and Doug Kobrick '12 and Bob Kurth '81, and Alan Schiedock '81 attended the wedding.

Leann M. Marks, New York City, is an M.B.A. student at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Meredith Wise Mendes is a second-year student at Harvard Law School.

Kevin J. Mitchell (Ph.D.) and Ellen J. Duncan were married this summer in Geneva, N.Y., where they are living. Kevin is an assistant professor of mathematics at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, in Geneva, and Ellen is with the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse.

Michael Graves Monsarrat and Kelly Ann Stone were married in June in Watertown, Conn. He is a dental student at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn., and she is the assistant athletic director at the Hotchkiss School in

Lakeville, Conn.

Andrea Neal, Indianapolis, Ind., began working in July for the Indianapolis office of United Press International as a general assignment reporter.

Ian Arthur Paul and Julie Marie Alpern were married in Washington, Pa., on June 12 and are living in Pittsburgh. He is a mental health mental retardation counselor in Beaver Falls, and she is a reporter with the Jewish Chronicle. Ian is also attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Richard G. Plette was married on Aug. 8 to Claire Y. Boissel in Woonsocket, R.I., where they are living. Richard is a junior engineer at Corner & Lada Company, Inc., of Cranston, and Claire is a pediatric nurse at Rhode Island Hospital.

Gary M. Podorosky, West Hartford, Conn., is a Samuel Bronfman Fellow in Democratic Business Enterprise at Columbia University.

Bradley J. Richards, Coralville, Iowa, is attending the University of Iowa School of Law.

Michael "Ranger" Ricks, Houston, is a mechanical engineer for Plastic Applicators, Inc., an oil pipe-coating company. He also writes: "Life in an ever-expanding city like Houston has its good and bad points, but I'm finding it quite tolerable. The main thing I miss is the Grateful Dead, since they almost never play around here. Now that I am away from Brown, my only hope is that the current student body upholds the same high traditions that were set by myself and my fellow students."

Alan L. Rosenwasser, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a medical student at Case Western Reserve University.

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Elizabeth Strickland, Lafayette, Ind., is a graduate student in speech pathology at Purdue University.

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David A. Yen, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is director of Yen Enterprises, Inc.

Marilyn Vine, New Haven, Conn., is currently enrolled in the M.P.H. program at the School of Epidemiology and Public Health at Yale.

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Roberta Coffey was named placement director at the Katharine Gibbs School in Providence last June. Formerly she had been an administrative secretary in Brown's development office. Roberta also has been ac-

'79, and Bill Scholtz '79. Thomas is a medical student at George Washington University.

Judith Rubinowitz, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a brand assistant for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

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cepted into Brown's graduate school in English literature, and will be pursuing her degree while working fulltime in a "flextime" arrangement with Katharine Gibbs.

Valerie K. Davis and *Richard S. Raskin* (see '79) were married on June 21 in St. Louis, Mo. In attendance at the wedding were *David Kay '77*, *Nancy Moffat '79*, and *Beth Evans '80*. They are living in Cincinnati, where she is a medical student at the University of Cincinnati.

John K. Gayley, Chicago, is a paralegal assistant with Isham, Lincoln & Beale in Chicago. His wife, *Cassandra Shivers*, is a claims examiner for Health Service, Inc.

Mark Goodman, Princeton, N.J., is working on an NSF fellowship in theoretical physics at the Graduate School of Princeton University.

Nancy Gordon, South Royalton, Vt., is a student at the Vermont School of Law.

Aime Gorfinkel, Bronx, N.Y., is a production assistant in the TV lab of WNET/Channel 13 in New York City.

Jeffrey Gould, Belchertown, Mass., is a student at the Harvard Divinity School.

Timothy H. Graff is teaching at the Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

Karyn L. Grimm, Lakeville, Conn., is a biology and chemistry teacher at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville.

Joan Haber, San Francisco, Calif., is a programmer/analyst with Hewlett Packard in Cupertino, Calif.

Julie Hanson, Rabat, Morocco, is a teacher with the Peace Corps.

David R. Howkins, Westwood, Mass., is a trainee with the Swiss Bank Corporation.

Carolyn Heller, Brighton, Mass., is a systems analyst with the First National Bank of Boston.

Thomas S. Hemmendinger, Carrboro, N.C., is a student at the University of North Carolina School of Law.

Keith Holmes, Accra, Ghana, is working as consultant to the National Council of Ghana YMCA's under the auspices of the National Board of YMCA's of the U.S. as a "World Service Worker" volunteer. His work includes coordinating the initiation of a proposed training school for the handicapped to teach them tailoring and dressmaking. He can be reached c/o the National Council, Box 738, Accra, Ghana, Africa, and appreciates all mail.

Amy L. Holtzworth, Carrboro, N.C., is in a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Victoria Hunter, Providence, is a communications coordinator for Foster Parents Plan, Inc., in Warwick.

Darrell Huntley, Redondo Beach, Calif., is a member of the technical staff of Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles.

Mark Hutchins, Pomfret, Conn., is a sciences teacher at the Pomfret School.

Thomas A. Jacobs, Brooklyn, N.Y., is working at Blackwood Productions, an independent documentary film company, as researcher and assistant to production manager *David Schmerler '79* and is a colleague of *Barbara Laskey '80* and *Liz Hager '77*.

Marguerite B. Janopaul, San Clemente, Calif., is a start-up engineer with Southern California Edison in San Clemente.

Christian Keller-Sarmiento, London, Eng-

land, is attending the London School of Economics.

Glenn A. Kessler, New York City, is a graduate student in international affairs at Columbia.

Anthony M. Lin, Chicago, is a student at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Patricia M. Logue, Berkeley, Calif., is office manager for ABC Legal Services in San Francisco.

Ellen Lowenfeld, Pittsburgh, is a student in the department of computer science at Carnegie-Mellon University.

F.T. Alexandra Mahancy, San Diego, Calif., is a mechanical engineer with General Dynamics' Convair Division in San Diego.

Mary Pat Martin, New Orleans, is an English and government teacher at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans.

Christina A. Neal, Tempe, Ariz., is teaching and serving as a research assistant while a graduate student at Arizona State University.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Virgil Ehle '08, Gloversville, N.Y., an associate with the engineering firm of Morrell Vrooman, Gloversville, for fifty-two years, retired since 1974; Sept. 8. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Jane, 21 Grand St., Gloversville 12078. Mr. Ehle's brother was the late *Ledro Eckford Ehle '11*.

Robert Campbell Weed '09, Concord, N.H., former district metallurgist for the American Steel and Wire Division of U.S. Steel in Duluth, retired since 1952; Sept. 30. Mr. Weed held a graduate degree from Harvard. He was chairman of the bequest program for the class of 1909. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his daughter, Dr. Sarah Blodgett, Box 111, Amherst, N.H. 03031.

Ottile Metzger Taber '13, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Nov. 2. From 1913 to 1915, Mrs. Taber was an assistant reference librarian at Brown's John Hay Library. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Taber Honey, 7052 Woodchuck Hill Rd., Fayetteville 13066. Mrs. Taber's husband was the late *Norman S. Taber '13* and a sister was the late *Elsa Metzger Heydon '19*.

Edward Carleton Loud '17, Melrose, Mass., a schoolteacher and baseball coach in the Melrose public school system, retired since 1948; Aug. 9. Mr. Loud did graduate work at Lehigh University. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his sister, Avis L. Merchant, 8 Chauncy St., South Weymouth, Mass. 02190.

Dr. Samuel Morein '17, Providence, a physician specializing in gastroenterology from the late 1920s until 1980; Oct. 1. Dr. Morein graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1919. He was author of numerous articles

published in professional journals. During World War I, he served in the Army Medical Corps. Survivors include his wife, Sona, 299 Governor St., Providence 02906; and four daughters, *Charlotte Riseberg '42*, Marilyn Campbell, Elaine Stone, and Edith Zais.

Anne Terry White '18, Stamford, Conn., translator and author of children's books; July 1, 1980. Mrs. White wrote over fifty books, mostly non-fiction for young readers. In addition, she had translated six books from Russian to English. Survivors include her daughter, Joan Pinkham, 737 Bay Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Another daughter, Ruth Levitan, lives in Stamford.

Allan French Bowen '19, Columbus, Ohio, a retired salesman who had represented various companies including Yardley Insulation of Columbus; July 3. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Olive, 1374 East Weber St., Columbus 43211; and a cousin, *William A. Dyer, Jr. '24*. Mr. Bowen was predeceased by his brother, the late *Earl H. Bowen '19*, and by two uncles, the late *William A. Dyer 1886* and the late *George F. Dyer 1890*.

Clifton Norman Lovenberg '20, Cape Coral, Fla., manager of the hydraulics division of Pantex Manufacturing Corporation, Pawtucket, R.I., prior to his retirement in 1956; July 5. Mr. Lovenberg had also worked as an industrial consultant to various corporations. From 1939 to 1946 he was executive secretary of the Rhode Island Industrial Commission. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth Nearing, 3725 S.E. 8th Ave., Cape Coral 33904. Mr. Lovenberg was predeceased by his son, the late *Charles C. Lovenberg '48*.

Charles Lester Scanlon '23, Menlo Park, Calif., professor of languages, translator, editor, and author of numerous books and articles; Sept. 8. Mr. Scanlon translated and wrote in twenty-one languages as editor of two Chrysler Corporation export publications. Prior to that position, he taught at numerous colleges and universities including Marquette University, where he was a professor of romance languages from 1928 to 1946. He was co-author of more than ten language textbooks and had translated numerous works of literature. Mr. Scanlon received his master's degree from Middlebury College in 1926. He had pursued advanced studies in romance philology at Harvard from 1924 to 1926 and at Marquette from 1933 to 1935. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his daughter, Veronica Bialik, 1180 Orange Ave., Menlo Park 94025.

George Donald Guthrie '24, Sandy Spring, Md., an advertising executive at the *Taunton Daily Gazette*, Taunton, Mass., for forty-nine years, retired since 1970; July 6. Mr. Guthrie was manager of the newspaper's advertising department until 1968 when he became director of advertising. He had held several appointed positions in the town government of Raynham, Mass. Mr. Guthrie was the founder and first president of the Taunton Little League, and he was a board member of the Taunton YMCA and the Taunton Association of Commerce. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his son, James, 11816 Hitching Post Ln., Rockville, Md. 20852.

Dorothy Gray Watts '24, Barrington, R.I., assistant librarian at the John Carter Brown Library, Oct. 6. Mrs. Watts joined the library staff in 1924. She was assistant secretary of the Associates of the John Carter Brown Library. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 25 Woodland Rd., Barrington 02806, two sons, Stuart and Raymond, Jr. '54, and a daughter, Penny Robertson.

Louise Gladney Oakley '25 A.M., Havertord, Pa., retired director of the Havertord College news bureau, Sept. 23. Survivors include her husband, *Cletus O. Oakley* '26 Sc.M., Havertord College, Havertord 19041.

Kathryn Long Helm '26, Scottsdale, Ariz. Sept. 13. Survivors include her husband Edward, 5615 East Cactus Wren Rd. Scottsdale 85253; two sons, William and Richard; a daughter, Kathryn; and a sister, *Elizabeth Long Buers* '43, Lancaster, Pa.

Nathaniel Brackett Whiton '26, Honolulu, owner of Whiton Drilling and Construction Company, Honolulu, until his retirement several years ago, Aug. 11. Survivors include five sons, Stephen, 47-736-4 Hui Kulu St. Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744; James Elliot, Nathaniel Jr., and Harry '62.

Ruth Hardendortt Erit '27, Elizabethtown, N.Y., a former librarian at the Robert Frost Library, Amherst College, retired since 1971, July 11. Mrs. Erit had studied library science at Albany State Teachers College. Survivors include her daughter, Jean Kirejczyk, Pomeroy Meadow Rd., Southampton, Mass. 01073.

Gordon Raymond Haslam '27, Lyndonville, Vt., a horseman and farmer, Sept. 31. Before moving to Vermont, Mr. Haslam lived in Providence and Cranston and operated a heating contracting business. He was at one time chairman of the William H. Hall Free Library in Cranston. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, R.D. #1, Lyndonville 05851; four daughters, Diana Page, Phyllis Josselyn, Beverly Morrison, and Gail Crawford; and two sons, Gordon, Jr., and Donald.

Harry Richard Neville '28, Duxbury, Mass., retired principal of the Greenwood School in Winsted, Conn. Mr. Neville received his bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College in 1918 and later received a master's degree in education after attending Brown and New York University. Survivors include his wife, Dorothea, 281 Surplus St., Duxbury 02332, and two sons, Richard and David.

Martin Maunard Silverstein '28, Providence, chairman of the board of Max Silverstein & Son, distributors of newspapers and magazines, Nov. 3. Mr. Silverstein was a 1932 graduate of Boston University Law School. He was a director and past president of the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association and had been chairman of the legal committee of the Council for the Periodical Distributors Association. Mr. Silverstein also had served on the boards of directors of both Miriam Hospital and the

Jewish Home for the Aged. Survivors include his wife, Preille, 40 Brookway Rd., Providence 02906.

William Ellis Bennett '30, Warwick, R.I., a district sales manager at Anaconda American Brass Corporation for thirty-seven years before retiring in 1970, Aug. 28. Mr. Bennett was a member of the board of directors of the Greater Providence YMCA and was world service chairman of that organization. He was once elected man of the year by the Cranston YMCA. Sigma Phi Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Olive, 373 Red Chimney Dr., Warwick 02886, two sons, Bruce D. and Comdr. Barry F., and a daughter, Marsha Tonkin.

George Coggeshall Hatch '30, North Smithfield, R.I., a former salesman for the Berkshire Hathaway Corporation, retired since 1965, Aug. 29. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Box 374, Slatersville, R.I. 02876, two sons, Gardner and George, and a daughter, Cynthia Bueck. Mr. Hatch's father was the late George C. Hatch, Sr. '97.

Samuel Joseph Henry, Jr. '30, Phoenix, Ariz., owner of Samuel Henry & Associates, a Phoenix advertising firm, prior to his retirement in 1969, July 20. Mr. Henry had been advertising director of First National Bank of Arizona before establishing his own agency. From 1949 to 1952, he was advertising director of Trans World Airlines. Mr. Henry was a Navy veteran of World War II. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Anne, 5203 North 24th St., Phoenix 85016, two daughters, Constance and Mary, and a son, Dr. Christopher D. Henry.

The Rev. *George Thomas Preer* '30, Hattiesburg, Miss., a Presbyterian minister and teacher, retired since 1971, June 11. Mr. Preer served pastorates in Louisiana, Georgia, and Mississippi, taught philosophy at Belhaven College in Jackson, and was a chaplain at the University of Southern Mississippi. He was a graduate of Davidson College and he held a doctoral degree from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, 313 North 25th Ave., Hattiesburg 39401.

Ugo Gasbarro '31, Providence, an attorney, businessman, and leader in the Italian-American community, Sept. 29. Mr. Gasbarro was president of Gasbarro Brothers Liquor Store, president of A. Gasbarro Realty Company, and a senior director of Columbus National Bank. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1936. He was a founder of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and president of Federal Hill House, a community center in Providence. Survivors include his wife, Lena, 156 Hope St., Providence 02906, two sons, Anthony and Lombard, and a daughter, Elaine Crandall.

Raymond David Nelson '31, Avon, Mass., retired president and treasurer of the Avon Coal and Oil Company, a firm he was associated with for sixty years, Sept. 24. Mr. Nelson was a past president and a director of the Avon Cooperative Bank. He was a past pres-

ident of the South Shore Fuel Dealers Association and a past director of the New England Institute of Service Managers. Mr. Nelson participated actively in University alumni affairs. He had served as class agent, director of the Brown Hockey Association, National Alumni Schools Program committee member, president of the South Shore Brown Club, and as an athletic representative to area high schools. From 1966 to 1971, Mr. Nelson served as president of the class of 1931. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Desa, 577 West Main St., Avon 02322, two daughters, *Elizabeth* '62 and *Marcia Tocchi*, and a son, *David I.* '64. A nephew is *David N. Anderson* '50.

William Ernest Holland '33, Orleans, Mass., former assistant manager of business planning for Foster D. Snell, Inc., Florham Park, N.J., retired since 1973, July 17. Mr. Holland received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in 1932 and his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1937. Survivors include his wife, Doris, Box 995, East Orleans 02643; and two daughters, Linda Bradley and Susan Brooks.

Walter George Kapp '33, Southold, N.Y., a practicing attorney in Southold for twenty years, Sept. 23. Mr. Kapp attended Brown for three years and then completed his undergraduate education at New York University. He later earned his law degree from Georgetown University. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Melba, Main Rd., Southold 11971; and three daughters, Nancy, Cynthia, and Mary Karen Land.

John Andrew Mitchell, Jr. '34, Brooksville, Fla., a self-employed accountant who was at one time treasurer of the Providence & Worcester Railroad, Jan. 31. Mr. Mitchell served two years as director of the Rhode Island Association of Public Accountants. Survivors include his wife, Alvee, 6575 Stardust Ln., Orlando, Fla. 32808. Mr. Mitchell's father was the late Rev. *John A. Mitchell, Sr.* '11.

Walter Allen Bailey, Jr. '37, Plainville, Conn., president of the Bailey Funeral Home in Plainville, Sept. 21. Mr. Bailey was a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming. Survivors include his wife, Frances, 21 Hamlin St., Plainville 06062, two sons, James and William, and a daughter, Judy Barber.

Peter Chiarulli '44 Sc.M., '49 Ph.D., Los Angeles, deputy executive director of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, July 1. Mr. Chiarulli was an associate professor of mathematics at Brown from 1946 to 1949 and also taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. From 1956 to 1970 he was professor and then chairman of the department of mechanics and engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. In 1970, Mr. Chiarulli became dean of the college of engineering and physical sciences at Illinois. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, *Mary Santulli Chiarulli* '43, 305 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016; a daughter, Linda Richter; and a son, Michael.

REFLECTIONS

A sampler of personal essays

"O Happy Day!" Thoughts on Turning Thirty

By Anne E. Diffily '73

The greatest happiness you can have is knowing that you do not necessarily require happiness. — William Saroyan

What a wonderful life I've had! I only wish I'd realized it sooner. — Colette

When I was very young, the so-called state of "happiness," while ephemeral, was rather easily obtained. Given the limited spectrum of a child's needs, I could be induced to feel what I labeled "happy" by such occurrences as getting cowboy boots for my birthday, being hugged by my dad upon his return from a long business trip, or eating oatmeal with raisins cooked by my grandmother. Later, in elementary school, I added a new element to my conditions for happiness: recognition of my proficiency and scholastic achievements. Being happy meant getting an A+ on a sixth-grade poem (which my teacher read to the entire class), receiving a gold pin at an assembly for being the best cafeteria aide, or reading my name in the local newspaper for winning a poster contest.

Somewhere along the farthest edge of childhood, however, I performed major surgery on my notion of happiness and relocated it: It was attainable only in the future. And there it remained — a bloated, magnificent vision of glory to come — through all the difficult years of adolescence, the hectic seasons of high school, and the catalytic semesters at Brown. It was a consolation to cling to for dear life. So what, my reasoning went, if I'm thirteen, gawky, tongue-tied, hopelessly in love with Paul McCartney, and the last one to be picked by the boys in dancing class?



KATHRYN DE BOER

Someday I'll be married and have children and a beautiful home, and I'll be happy. Or, so what if I wasn't elected president of the high school honor society? Someday I'll have my master's degree and an important job, and I'll come back to dazzle everyone with my glamour and success, and I'll be happy. Or in college, so what if I didn't study enough for the history exam and I might have to take an incomplete in classics and my boyfriend has a date coming down from Skidmore for the entire weekend? (Here I really had to fumble in the throes of such overwhelming misery, but usually I could summon the familiar antidote.) Someday I'll be diligent at my work (new refrain), have a fascinating job (old refrain), and be married to a handsome, intelligent man (still — sigh — the bottom line), and I'll be happy.

After graduating from Brown, I persisted in my conviction that my life

at any given moment could not possibly meet all my requirements for true happiness. There was always something missing, even after I "got my man," as we would have said in the days before liberation. I still needed the right job ("When I become a top administrator and/or an editor . . ."), the right ambience ("When we own a house in the country . . ."), the right accessories ("When we get a puppy, a collection of blue-and-white china, an Oriental rug for the living room . . ."), and, most important, the right *me* ("When I lose fifteen pounds, find a gorgeous way to fix my hair, and become well-read, confident, witty, articulate, and casually extroverted . . ."). I had in my mind, I recall, that all this would somehow transpire before I reached the magical age of thirty.

I turned thirty on November 16. According to my own criteria, I now should be well on my way to happiness: I have a handsome, intelligent husband, two bright and affectionate stepchildren, a rewarding high-level job in journalism, a house overlooking Narragansett Bay and bounded by acres of farmland, three dogs, more blue-and-white china than will fit on our shelves, several Oriental rugs . . . and an entirely new (and jaundiced) view of my old watchword, "happiness."

When casual acquaintances hear the vital statistics of my life, they often say, "You really have it made. You must be so happy!" (Oh, I assure them, I am . . . and smile serenely.) But that I've not attained happiness on the level I envisioned in my younger days has nothing to do with the fact that I haven't lost fifteen pounds, am still doing battle with my hair, and now realize I probably never will be transformed into a breezy, self-assured, urbane, Katharine Hepburn type.

This is not to say that I am *unhappy*. Like most people, I am many emotions at different (and even the same) times. I am pleased, even thrilled, when I write a solid story. I am shattered and depressed when I read of human cruelty and suffering in the daily papers. I am content when my husband and I sip coffee on the porch at 6:15 on a summer morning and watch the sky change from lavender to melon and hear the mockingbird tune up in the thorny shrub across the yard. I am puzzled and humbled by questions that seem to have no answers. I am warmed by the hug of a friend. I am awed at the thoughts and ideas I find in books, and exhilarated by new knowledge and insights. I am all of these, and more, yet at no single moment have I shouted, "Wow! I'm happy!"

Where did I err? I think I know now, and it goes beyond both an overemphasis on material possessions and status, and a distortion of happiness into a never-obtainable mirage. In my

script for happiness, I now realize, I had penciled in the wrong character. She was always someone *like* me, but she was not *me*. She hadn't my faults, my frailties, my insecurities, my fears. She moved easily across the stage of life, free of the physical and psychological baggage, as I perceived it, that might block my road to happiness.

When recently I acknowledged my error in casting, I filed my lovely script called "Happiness," my opus of twenty years, in a mental bin marked "obsolete." This was painful, of course, but a writer can't waste time on flawed material. Then I started a new script, starring — alas and hooray — me, the real me as far as I can tell.

This new script is still very much in progress. I rather expect it will be for the remainder of my life — a thought that once would have discouraged me, but that now gives me relief. At age thirty I feel a lifting of pressure, as if I've been handed an indefinite extension of my deadline to allow for creativity, all man-

ner of mistakes, a lot of research, and unlimited plot development. My script has yet no title; I've toyed with several possibilities: "Search for Meaning" (too metaphysical, and corny to boot), "This Is My Life" (no, sounds like a TV game show), and the latest — "How I Ate, Slept, Worked, Played, Learned, Worried, Rejoiced, Argued, Mourned, Ached, Yawned, Loved, and Otherwise Spent A Lifetime Feeling Deeply, Getting to Know Others, Confronting Inner Demons, Accepting Limitations, Developing Talents, Questioning (Always) . . . And On the Whole, Had an Interesting Time of It All." Unwieldy, to be sure, and not nearly so catchy and pat as "Happiness," but for now it will have to do. It has potential, don't you think? And I suspect it will wear well.

Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling. — Margaret Lee Runbeck

The Differences Between the Commons and the Congress

By Jack Markell '82

Life in the Senate Office Buildings in Washington is quite a bit different from that in the House of Commons in London. I have discovered. U.S. public officials enjoy many perquisites to help them perform their responsibilities as representatives of the public interest. Two summers ago, I walked into the office of Sen. William V. Roth, Jr. (R-Del.), as one of six interns. Senator Roth's importance was reflected in the tasteful layout of his well-equipped office.

His twenty staffers, including administrative assistants, legislative aides, secretaries, and press officers, all impressed us with their professional nature. James Brady, who is press secretary to President Reagan and who was then press secretary to Senator Roth, and Dennis Thomas, who is now assistant secretary of treasury and who was Senator Roth's administrative assistant, were only two of many star performers.

When I began to work in the Sen-



ate, I was unaware of the many benefits to which all our congressmen are entitled. For instance, expense accounts ensure that senators do not have to pay out of pocket for any official business. Meal expenses, a U.S. WATS telephone line, office newspapers and magazines, a Senate photographer, and other pleasant perks are all useful tools to senator and staff.

Members of Congress are very privileged figures compared to their counterparts in other countries. This past year I worked for two Members of Parliament (MP) at the House of Commons in London. My first boss, an MP from Scotland, did indeed have an office the size of Senator Roth's, but with a slight difference: he had to share it with three other members of Parliament. Each MP is entitled to one filing cabinet, one telephone, and one desk. If MPs have any research assistants, which is uncommon, the assistants usually have to work out of a different

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script for happiness, I now realize, I had penciled in the wrong character. She was always someone *like* me, but she was not *me*. She hadn't my faults, my frailties, my insecurities, my fears. She moved easily across the stage of life, free of the physical and psychological baggage, as I perceived it, that might block my road to happiness.

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building or from home.

My MP's entire expense account was exhausted when he hired one half of a secretary in London, whom he had to share with another member, and one half of a secretary in Scotland. When my boss first took me on as an assistant, he asked me if I could type; when I answered "yes," he asked me if I had a typewriter he could have in his office. MPs and their secretaries are not even entitled to purchase typewriters out of office funds. I had to borrow staplers, paper clips, and transparent tape from the other MPs in the office. My boss simply did not have these "luxuries."

Whenever we went for lunch to discuss business or when a Scottish trade union official came to visit him, all costs were his to bear personally. Since a rule exists in Parliament that research assistants are not allowed to use the House of Commons library (what are libraries, for, anyway?), my MP once told me that if ever I needed to use his desk, I need only tell him, and he would be happy to go use the library instead — so I wouldn't be inconvenienced.

The parliamentary salary of 10,000 British pounds (\$20,000), as compared to a congressional salary of \$60,662, could not even make a dent in numerous non-subsidized expenses, so many MPs turn to second and third jobs.

Among Members of Parliament, one finds many full-time lawyers, company directors, and authors. They often feel that only their "outside" income allows them to be effective MPs — for only when they earn a wage far more lucrative than their basic salary can they employ assistants to look after their constituents, their speaking engagements, and the like.

Any experienced hand in Washington politics would be amazed to find out that lawmakers need not employ press secretaries: they can write press releases and phone reporters themselves. One wonders whether the American practice of such active press secretary involvement is worthwhile, when the British are able to attain good results in the media without professional assistance.

Disparities in monetary resources are not the only differences between the two lawmaking bodies. Americans generally have a conception that the British are stuffy and formal, but with respect to the two representative institutions, it is the Americans who are "proper." Few Senate staffers would dare call their bosses anything but

"senator" and working relationships are quite hierarchical. In the United Kingdom, on the other hand, everyone, including lowly American assistants, is on a first-name basis, and assistants and MPs are practically equal partners in day-to-day work.

The differences in lifestyles between MPs and senators are perhaps outgrowths of these disparities. In London, the atmosphere seems to be that of camaraderie where MPs and particularly members of the same party all belong to a club. They drink together, they work together, and they politick together. It is common to see MPs in one of the many parliamentary bars or in the halls of the House of Commons discussing issues of mutual interest. While this certainly goes on in the Senate as well, much of the politicking there is done by assistants, a luxury that MPs simply cannot afford.

Constituency concerns serve well to illustrate differences in operating styles. I often heard the MPs with whom I shared an office talking on the phone with union shop stewards, with directors of local companies, or with constituents, discussing issues ranging from the closing of a factory with 3,000 local jobs to the problems an elderly pensioner was having getting her toilet repaired. Furthermore, every few weeks MPs as a rule hold advertised "surgeries" in their districts, to which citizens come and discuss one-on-one any problems they might have. Senators, while certainly taking an interest in their constituents' concerns, normally employ several caseworkers whose sole responsibility is to cut through bureaucratic red tape for them and for their constituents — again, a luxury (or what Americans would term a necessity) few MPs can afford.

The differences between the British and American lawmaking bodies are manifold, but most stem from the fact that the Americans do everything in a big way — their expense accounts, their staffs, and their perks are all far more substantial than those of the British. I, for one, am not convinced that American opulence is justified at its presently high levels. But there must be a happy medium between our own situation and the pathetic resources available to the British.

Jack Markell spent last year in England and is now back on campus for his senior year.

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20.6% Some post graduate work
97.3% Attended college

Affluence —

ownership of cars, homes, insurance, etc. Plus travel, hobbies, beverages, etc.

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"We have laid foundations for improving the human intellect, disseminating useful knowledge and propogating the gospel of peace over half the globe. We want nothing but a proper endowment to enable us to . . . properly support able instructors to render the college very respectable."

From a 1783 letter by James Manning, first President of Brown University

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