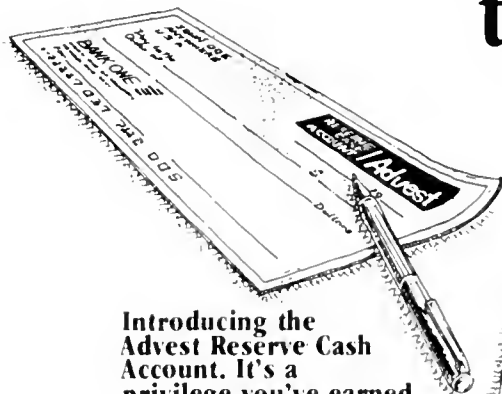


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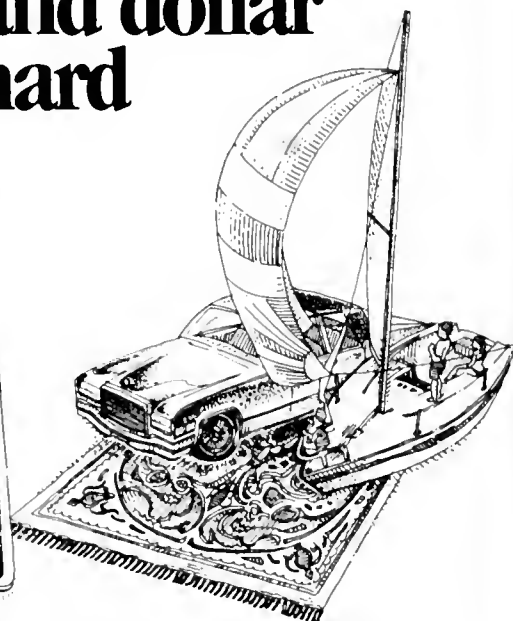
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Alumni Monthly

April 1982, Vol. 82, No. 7

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23 To Be Young, Black, and Female at Brown in the '20s and '30s

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42 Rx for Comic Relief

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Cover by Sean Kelly '84

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CARRYING THE MAIL

Tom Gilbane

Editor: I was truly saddened when I read in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* of the death of Tom Gilbane. Deep sadness was followed by another thought: no more 98's.

As a member of Tom's 1937 freshman football team, I remember how play 98 became synonymous with Tom. As we huddled to scrimmage the varsity on "bloody" Wednesday, Tom would invariably call the first play for the quarterback by saying, "Give them something tricky." And we would rush up to the line determined to make this "tricky" bread and butter play work. Off the old balanced-line single-wing offense, play 98 was a simple pass from center to the fullback, who carried the ball without any take directly over the right guard — no frills, just brute strength. And we loved the play and we loved Tom.

While his death represents a tremendous loss to Brown, his family, and his brother, Bill, this inspiring coach and friend will remain alive for a great number of athletes who were privileged to play for him.

JOHN R. MARS '44
Culver, Ind.

Editor: I was very much impressed with the story in your current issue about my dear friend, Tom Gilbane. I congratulate you for it — and also the fine job you are doing on the magazine.

CHAPIN S. NEWHARD '22
St. Louis

Editors: As a lowly freshman in the fall of 1930 I remember Tom Gilbane and his brother, Bill, as the two most respected athletes on campus. Further, they were both modest and unassuming in their accomplishments and no one in our generation was surprised at their success in life.

Your picture [of Tom Gilbane, *BAM*, February] also served to remind us that life is fleeting and far too short, it would seem to me, for the *BAM* to devote better than a page on whether Delta Tau regains their housing privileges or the equal amount of space devoted to gay rights.

Lastly, your article, "Dear Mr. Reagan," was of questionable taste including the final crack about "your best role yet." Now, if Erwin Knoll could go to Moscow and sell the Russians, he'd be a real hero.

As this meeting of the intelligentsia was held on the day, formerly known as Armis-

tice Day, perhaps there is a move to eradicate the names of the Brown dead on the War Memorial on Thayer Street.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34
Dallas

Dear Mr. Reagan . . .

Editor: Over the last few weeks, I have shared "Dear Mr. Reagan . . .," Anne Diffily's moving open letter against nuclear arms (*BAM*, February), with a large number of friends and teachers and students at Marblehead High School, where a number of us have been bringing the nuclear issue into the classroom. We applaud you for saying so well what we feel.

JOAN S. SOBLE '78 M.A.T.
Watertown, Mass.

Editor: I read with some interest Anne E. Diffily's open letter to President Reagan as published in February's *Alumni Monthly*. Back about 1958 I attended a similar anti-nuclear meeting. It had the same predictions of gloom and doom, the same runaway imaginations, and the same scares of being disintegrated by next month at the very latest. One person proposed a reasonable suggestion for self-preservation: The paranoids hooted him out of the hall. Free speech? Perish the thought.

From Mrs. Diffily's letter she seems traumatized by her childhood "profound terror" and "fiery nightmares" of atomic war. Today she fears the "imminence of such a catastrophe." Fortunately most of us have not been exposed to such fears.

I was disappointed that she did not propose a workable solution. She does call for a "comprehensive treaty prohibiting all nuclear weapons testing." Our diplomats have been proposing nuclear test bans and strategic arms limitations talks for the past twenty years. There has been very little tangible result. So how do we deal with our opposition?

There were three encouraging notes in Mrs. Diffily's letter. The first is that only 300 persons attended the convocation. That figure is less than 10 percent of the University population — a tolerable level. Second, she mentions two silver-haired matrons who took five minutes of Erwin Knoll's speech, then walked out. Presumably they had heard it all before. Third, Mrs. Diffily writes of students planning a trip to the Cape or playing croquet on the Green. For their age group, I

“great experience”

“excellent program”

They're all raving about
Brown's summer college.

“memorable week”

would consider that theirs is by far the more healthy attitude.

I do not deny the possibility of a nuclear exchange. But it has not happened in the last thirty-five years; it is not likely to happen soon.

Let us face it: We are speaking of the Russians. Since 1918 the Soviets' unswerving goal has been world domination through Communism. They have failed. After sixty years the Soviets still cannot feed, clothe, and house their own people. The chances are greater that before 1990 the Soviet system will be smashed by the twenty or more foreign nations and minorities now held captive. If we are both smart and lucky we will be able to deal with their successors.

As a last comment, Veterans Day was intended to honor the men who had the will and the courage to fight for their country. Since the convocation was not held for that purpose, it is an affront to every veteran to use that day for opposite purposes. Privately, and this is beside the point, my opinion is that the convocation should have been held on Halloween.

BILL MARSCHNER '34
Lakewood, N.J.

Editor: The letter to President Reagan was the best article I've seen in the *BAM* in many years. It is certainly a tragic state of affairs when our great and wealthy nation can't develop any more enlightened policy than to become arms supplier to the world and lead the march toward a nuclear holocaust.

Also I was glad to learn that at least some Brown students and faculty are helping mobilize public opinion against this suicidal trend, which has been so brilliantly analyzed in the recent *New Yorker* articles.

Although I retired ten years ago as Grand Lodge Representative of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, I am still active in the labor movement here, and have recently gotten together a labor committee in support of the campaign for a Nuclear Arms Freeze of U.S.-U.S.S.R. This seems to me a minimal first step which everyone in his right mind can support.

Keep up the good work.

PHILIP H. VAN GELDER '28
Baltimore

The threat of nuclear war

Editor: Insidiously, in recent years, there has crept upon us the imminent and very real

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When you do something very well
you simply cannot do it for everyone.

possibility of the end of most human life on this earth. In the name of "national security" the Reagan Administration is pursuing what could well be the final catastrophic military course. The nuclear escalation now gaining new momentum in the United States and the Soviet Union could turn both countries into radioactive deserts, and spread deadly fallout around the entire world. Our government has abandoned the principle of nuclear deterrence that kept an uneasy peace for years. Now our political and military leaders will not forswear first use of atomic weapons. It appears they are preparing the American people to accept the "inevitability" of nuclear war, even though this means certain death for most of them and most of us.

The MX, the Trident submarine, the neutron bomb, and the cruise missile are not defensive weapons. They are not "weapons" at all. They are first-strike instruments of global genocide. They are also simultaneously instruments of national suicide. Our military and political leaders justify them over and over with ever newly discovered evidence of Russian "superiority." In fact, the United States is not and never has been strategically "inferior" to the Soviet Union. The administration justifies them on the grounds the Russians can't be trusted. No government can be trusted not to lie, but claims can be verified, and the Soviet Union has never gone back on a nuclear agreement. The Administration is building all these trillion-dollar instruments of terror to frighten the "enemy." They may frighten the "enemy" into striking first, before we can obliterate them. This situation the President calls "national security."

There is no defense against incoming missiles. The effects of one nuclear explosion are unimaginable. There is no medical response to damage on such an unbelievable scale. There is no survival in any meaningful sense. We have 30,000 bombs and missiles and keep building more every day like robots. A full-scale nuclear attack with just a few hundred would kill 140-million people in the United States immediately. Shelters would be tombs. After that, millions more would die a lingering death from radiation sickness, and most of the earth's essential, life-preserving stratospheric ozone would be gone. The world as we know it would be gone. There is no such thing as "limited," "controllable" nuclear war. The consequences are so terrible that most people still prefer to ignore them altogether. They dismiss the unbearable horror of Hiroshima, and so deny the fact that a "nuclear exchange" would be the final act of war on earth.

It would seem that we can no longer be certain of the sanity and good judgment of world leaders. One wrong impulse, one misjudgment, one tiny computer error could be final. We must take responsibility for our own survival. We have the right and the duty to protest in order to survive. We must keep

open the door to life for future generations. We must demand our government and the Soviet Union *both* cease building new atomic weapons right now. This is called *bilateral nuclear arms freeze*. We can write the President and our Congressmen to endorse publicly and press for a bilateral nuclear arms freeze. The Russians have said they are willing. We must demand our government pledge not to strike first with atomic weapons. The Russians have already made this pledge. We must demand our government give up insistence on nuclear "superiority" and negotiate with the Russians in earnest and on the basis of verifiable equality.

There will be many events at Brown University and across the nation this spring and fall to welcome, inform, and involve people in the fight for survival. We are not helpless. We can join together in organizations already effective. These include the American Friends Service Committee and Women for a Non-nuclear Future (2 Stimson Ave., Providence); Council for a Livable

World (11 Beacon St., Boston); Physicians for Social Responsibility (23 Main St., Watertown, Mass.); The New Democratic Coalition (201 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C.). If we continue with business as usual and cling to forgetting about this terrible reality, ours may well be the last generation.

SAMUEL P. HUNT, M.D.
Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry
FREDERICK W. BARNES, M.D.
Professor of Medical Science

Delta Tau

Editor: A handful of charitable deeds does not a reformed fraternity make. Delta Tau's members ought to have had an eye towards the future when they were perpetrating such acts of vandalism and offensiveness as burning lounge furniture, axing a piano to firewood, removing the toilets from neighboring Buxton, and urinating out of their house windows.

Give them another chance? Come on! Perhaps the next generation of Delts would heed the cautioning of their older brothers, but I doubt it. Perhaps their on-campus reincarnation could be justified if they raised enough money for community projects or for the Brown Fund to balance out the several thousand dollars' worth of damage they wreaked while in Wriston Quad.

In my opinion, Brown's punitive action

came years too late. In light of considerable evidence accrued over the years that the Delts are no less than a liability to Brown's reputation, it seems obvious that the Brown community as a whole is better off without them.

JULIE ANN ISELIN '79
Chicago

Financial aid

Editor: The Financial Aid Dorm Network would like to make a statement to the alumni and friends of Brown. The Dorm Network is a student movement which believes that individuals' economic status should not be a factor in their admission or their continued presence at Brown.

Unfortunately, the University cannot automatically set aside an ample amount for financial aid with no reservations. Equally valid and urgent claims on the budget exist, e.g., faculty salary increases or funding for the libraries. Sacrifices will have to be made in every area next year. However, we believe that Brown cannot make anything short of a total commitment to providing sufficient financial aid for each student who requires it.

Over 100 students were denied admission to the class of '85 solely because of their need for financial assistance. Our recent student questionnaire revealed the names of almost twenty students whose studies at Brown have been or will be interrupted or

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After the Second World War some of the German people found themselves separated from their German brothers, living under Communist rule, suffering the shame of the Nazi's actions at the same time they struggled to preserve the heritage of high European culture. Those people now make up the population of the German Democratic Republic, der DDR.

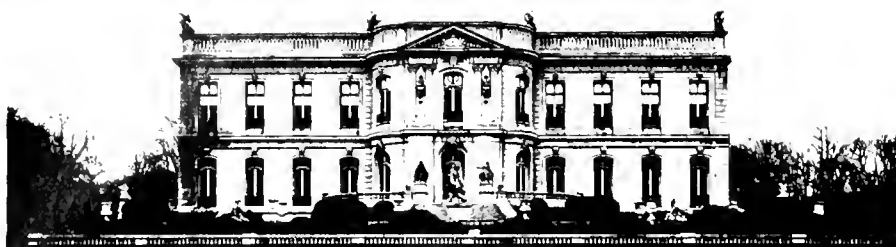
The sites of that rich culture can be visited today — the towns where the great music of our European heritage was written; Wittenberg, where Martin Luther started the Protestant movement; Dresden, where the Treasures of Dresden are on display; Meissen, where the beautiful china is manufactured. And standing in stark contrast is the National Memorial at Buchenwald.

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The Campaign for Brown

ended due to a lack of sufficient financial aid. It also showed a widespread lack of security among financial-aid students that they would not have to leave Brown due to financial trouble.

The issue does not end there. Many students will be able to stay at Brown, but to do so must work twenty to thirty hours per week while facing the high-pressure demands of a full course load. Loan debts upon graduation often approach \$10,000. Our questionnaire responses told of parents dedicated to giving their children a Brown education, but who were forced to resort to remortgaging homes, borrowing from relatives, or denying younger siblings the opportunity to go to the college of their choice.

Needless to say, we are alarmed at the very real possibility that more and more students will be denied admission or forced to transfer because they are not wealthy enough to attend Brown. The Dorm Network firmly believes that a Brown education, however challenging or desirable it may be, will be irrevocably discredited if the message that goes with it is that wealth is at least as important as individual achievement in being able to attend Brown.

Our concern for the subject leads us to address you. Federal student loan programs have been significantly reduced. Increases in tuition can provide more money for the financial-aid budget, but it is precisely these increases which create greater need for financial aid. The other source for the financial-aid budget is in gifts to the University, and it is here that we ask your support.

The gravity of the situation is inescapable. We trust that Brown's alumni and friends share our conviction that Brown should open its doors to the best qualified students regardless of their wealth, and that part of the value of an education lies in people from all walks of life being able to live and learn together. For these reasons we ask that you very seriously consider donating specifically to the financial-aid budget.

Needy students at Brown understand the necessity of working and taking out loans to help pay the bills. Nobody is asking to have their education handed to them on a silver platter. However, there are many qualified students who have much to offer Brown, but together with their families simply cannot raise enough money to pay the cost of a Brown education. The University cannot allow itself to turn these students away in favor of less qualified but wealthier ones; we sincerely hope that in this crucial issue, the current student body has the support of those who went before us.

THE FINANCIAL AID DORM NETWORK
Campus

This letter was submitted by seventeen students on behalf of the Dorm Network. — Editor

The following letter was sent to Ira Magaziner '69, with a copy to the BAM:

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John W. Arata, Jr. '63, Chairman
National Steering Committee
National Alumni Schools Program

spondence dated February, 1982 soliciting additional contributions to the Brown Fund earmarked specifically for financial aid.

Frankly, it is my belief that Brown has overextended itself on the matter of its commitments to minority matriculents.

I am not as bothered, seemingly, as some that Brown will have to consider the financial ability of a proportion of its applicants to meet Brown's tuition charges. Times are tough for all municipal and educational institutions and Brown certainly cannot insulate itself from the tenor of the times.

I would be very interested in reviewing statistics of the proportion of Third World and minority students at Brown in proportion with those who are attending our brethren schools, as well as those attending Amherst, Williams, and MIT.

Certainly a commitment to having a sector of the student body filled by those who because of an economic, racial, or social background are not able to meet the tab at Brown is a commendable pursuit. However, we may have overextended ourselves; I have to believe that the ability to follow through on this commitment must be affected by the resources available to Brown.

Once again, I would be very interested in seeing a comparison between Brown's commitment (enrollment) to minorities with those commitments of similarly situated schools.

I will, of course, to the best of my ability, continue to support Brown through the Brown Fund; however, I am not willing to support that portion of the Fund earmarked for financial aid if, in fact, Brown has bitten off more than it can chew.

KEVIN A. SEAMAN '69
Patchogue, N.Y.

ROTC

Editor: I was dismayed to read in the February *Alumni Monthly* that the Corporation is attempting to reinstitute ROTC at the College. As the Corporation is largely composed of representatives of corporate America, though, it comes as no surprise that they should want to alter Brown to better serve the interests of the American military. I only hope that the Brown faculty will save the University from this fate.

As one of the authors of the minority report of the faculty-student committee that investigated ROTC in the late 1960s — a report whose recommendations for eliminating ROTC were later supported by the faculty — I would like to share a few observations with your readers.

ROTC represents the antithesis of what a Brown undergraduate education should be about. A good liberal arts education encourages students to examine their own beliefs critically and systematically examine other points of view. Certainly the U.S. military is one of the most controversial institutions affecting us, and it is regarded by many in the

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world as a major source of support for the world's right-wing dictatorships. I would hope that all Brown students in the course of their education examine the U.S. military and American foreign policy and come to their own informed decisions on the role of the U.S. in world affairs. In most high schools no such critical inquiry is tolerated, much less encouraged. Thus Brown's responsibility for students' political education is especially great.

With ROTC again a part of Brown, prospective students and their families will be sent solicitations from the military to lure them into the program through promises of a free education. This puts many students in an unfortunate position, for given the pleas of their financially pressed parents some will think it selfish to decline the offer. Moreover, even insofar as Brown institutionally encourages teenagers who are enthusiastic recruits, it would be depriving them of the chance to make a fully informed choice about one of life's major decisions.

Without lengthening this letter by delving into the issues of Brown credit for military courses and full faculty status for military instructors, or the question of academic freedom in ROTC — all matters our committee discussed over a decade ago — I urge the faculty to oppose reinstitution of ROTC. The government is taking money away from education to give it to the military. That the Corporation has the nerve to now argue that Brown students from less wealthy families need to join the military to finance their education demonstrates a logic that I find morally outrageous.

DAVID I. KERTZER '69
Brunswick, Maine

Brown's biggest strength

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

Sir: As a recent graduate of the class of 1981, certain events and observations have prompted me to write this letter.

While an undergraduate, I often found myself on the right (though not always correct) side of many campus and political issues. Returning home to the South and attilating myself with Emory University, however, has driven home to me certain ramifications of the "newly" acquired and exercised power of the "old right." I have thus been reacquainted with the kind of intolerance and closed mindedness to free thought and expression of ideas which, thankfully, was lacking at Brown, but which so permeates life and schooling here.

The new curriculum at Brown was born of need and serves to reflect the University's recognition of the intellectual capabilities and curiosities of its students as well as its willingness to allow them to explore and satisfy those demands in a setting as free from bureaucratic constraints as possible. In our last year at Brown, a number of my friends and I were disturbed at what we felt was a return to the kind of rigid, closed-minded preprofessionalism which I am finding so prevalent here at Emory and elsewhere in the South. A group of us, for example, proposed a GISP on the social and political milieu of the 1960s, and found two professors to sponsor us. Although a similar project, though one with a less comprehensive reading list than our own, had been approved five years prior, our proposal was

thrice rejected over the vigorous protests of our advisors. Nevertheless, we met and completed the study — with our professors, but without credit. At Emory, however, there is no such thing as a GISP to begin with, and the closest thing these undergraduates have to a trivia contest is their bio-chem final.

The point I'm trying to make is this: Brown's biggest strength lies in its willingness to allow and encourage its students to think, to form their own ideas and take their own positions, not merely to regurgitate the almighty professors' word twice a semester. As the "new right" revitalizes archaic restrictions and proscribes mass conformity to decreed dogma, Brown's emphasis on individualism, creativity, and freedom becomes increasingly difficult to maintain at the same time its presence becomes increasingly more important. Please, don't let Brown follow the footsteps of others down the path of mediocre uniformity and preprofessional fanaticism. Look at where Brown has come from and what it stands for. Continue to encourage, expect, and demand the tradition of free thinking and intellectual fulfillment, of the willingness and ability of your students to take a stand, believe in something and defend it, for better or worse. Because with all of its faults, those are characteristics which will always set Brown apart.

CHARLES TAYLOR '81
Atlanta



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UNDER THE ELMS

FINANCIAL AID:

The Federal Cuts: 'Brown Can't Absorb Losses of This Magnitude'

Although the pervasive sentiment on college campuses when it comes to the issue of financial aid is uncertainty, it is abundantly clear that the worst is yet to come. The federal government is talking about gouging some programs (Work Study would be cut by 28 percent); halving others (Pell Grants — Basic Educational Opportunity Grants that give tuition aid based on need — would be cut by 45 percent); and scrapping a few entirely (Supplemental Grants, Direct Loans, and Student Incentive Grants). What will this mean to Brown University and how are college administrators moving to salvage what they can?

The Reagan Administration has proposed cutting support for student-aid programs from \$3.38 billion in 1982-83 to \$1.8 billion in 1983-84. This is a reduction of \$3.8 billion from the levels of 1980-81. President Howard Swearer said of this move: "The recommendations amount to a rejection of a federal role to assist students with demonstrated need to obtain higher education, to help provide students with a choice of institutions, and to sustain diversity within higher education. This proposed reversal is so deep and swift that it would be most difficult for universities and families to adjust in the short time allowed."

Billions of dollars is an incomprehensible amount. As one student remarked, "It's like trying to define death. One death is a tragedy; millions is a statistic." The impact of these proposed cuts on Brown students, their families, and the University is, according to Swearer, "difficult to project precisely at this time, but it would be likely to be in the vicinity of \$1.3-1.4 million annually from the level of 1980-81 to the level of 1983-84. These figures translate into the equivalent of about \$25 million of endowment. If graduate students are

forced out of the Guaranteed Student Loan [GSL] program (as is being proposed) the consequences will be grave indeed, and I suspect that a sizable number of them would have to discontinue their studies [see box]."

This year approximately 1,700 Brown undergraduates are receiving \$7.6 million in grant aid from all sources, of which approximately \$1.4 million is provided by the federal government in the form of Pell Grants and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants. In addition, 240 graduate students (21 percent) are borrowing about \$900,000 per year under the GSL program. The University is providing \$5.7 million in financial aid for undergraduates from its own sources. Of this amount, 23 percent comes from current gifts and endowment income designated for financial aid, and the 77-percent remainder is allocated from unrestricted current income (which, as Swearer has pointed out, might also be devoted to programs, salaries, building

maintenance, and so forth). According to the Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP), if University funds were used to substitute for federal support, it could add more than \$1 million to Brown's budgets.

All these numbers and percentages boil down to one cold, hard fact:

"The University will not be able to absorb losses of this magnitude" — President Howard Swearer.

"Unfortunately, Brown cannot make up for the withdrawal of federal funds. It's useless to kick one's feet on the floor, because the University can't absorb the cuts" — Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan.

"I have not heard of a single innovative program that comes anywhere near to making up for the cuts. There are innovative things you can do, but no one is saying that these cuts can be blunted in any significant way" — Vice President for University Relations Robert A. Reichley.

One financial fact that has to be understood is that Brown or any other school cannot look at financial aid as an uncontrolled expense. The Corporation Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, in an interim report, emphasized "that undergraduate grant aid each year must not exceed that budgeted for the purpose. For the well-being of the University as a whole it cannot be treated as an uncontrollable expense."

Reichley elaborates: "You have to run on a balanced budget. Brown is almost a classic case of an institution that didn't do that for ten years and got itself into very serious financial troubles. An endowment is not, as one student said to me, a bank account one uses on a rainy day. On the kind of rainy days we're having, you'd drown. Our budget for financial aid for next year will be in excess of \$9 million, in a budget somewhere in the neighborhood



JOHN FORASTE

Swearer: "Families can't adjust."

of \$118 million. That's a significant item in the budget. When you have the kind of overrun in financial aid that we had two years ago, of almost three quarters of a million dollars, you cannot make up or ignore that kind of a deficit, particularly given the fact that financial aid isn't the only economic problem colleges face. There is not an infinite amount of money." The situation is worsened by the fact that these are volatile economic times. The financial-aid situation is exacerbated by factors of interest rates, federal cuts in research funding, and inflation.

Brown uses a greater proportion of its unrestricted funds for financial aid than most private universities. According to the Corporation Committee interim report, "Grant aid for undergraduate and graduate students at Brown is the second largest cost in operating the University, after compensation for employees. Brown has traditionally had less endowed and

restricted-gift support for financial aid than its peers, and thus Brown's financial-aid support has, of necessity, been primarily in the form of unrestricted funds. The fact that no other Ivy League institution provides a higher percentage of its financial aid from unrestricted funds is an important indication of Brown's commitment to a diverse student body."

Now the Brown community is going to have to come up with creative means of coping. "You know you've got federal cuts you can't make up with University resources," says Reichley, "and you've got the philosophy of controllable expense. But there are some things we can do.

"We are looking at ways to encourage students to bring with them their own funding, or at least a portion of it. They need to actively compete for scholarship funds at home. In the days before financial aid was conceived, when it was truly a scholarship kind of

thing, Brown Clubs, corporations, and so forth, provided funds. When financial aid became a concept, universities said, 'We'll provide you with funds according to your need regardless of whether you get or bring other money with you. And if in fact you do bring money with you, we will simply deduct it because whatever your need is, that's what it is.' So there was no real incentive for students to seek aid. We're looking at a whole host of organizations, corporations that are local to the student's areas, Brown Clubs, and so forth, to see if somewhere we can redesign the system. We've got to find more funds."

Two examples of this searching for new sources of funds are the C. V. Starr Foundation Grant that rewards students who have done some volunteer service (BAM, October) and the Gilbane grant for scholar/athletes (see following story). President Swearer has appointed a task force, under the leadership of Senior Vice President Richard J. Rams-

For Graduate Education, the Unkindest Cut

Twenty-five years ago the Russians shot Sputnik into space, and the face of American higher education was changed drastically. President Dwight Eisenhower initiated the National Defense Education Act, and Congress approved legislation recognizing that the United States had fallen behind the Soviet Union in military preparedness. Eisenhower said "... the security of the nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women."

Today, in order to pay higher prices for national defense, the federal government is considering massive cuts in education spending, and the people who will lose the most are the nation's 1.1-million graduate students — the people most involved in cultivating those "mental resources and technical skills."

The unkindest cut is that Congress is considering eliminating the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which was established in 1965. Under this program the federal government insures long-term, low-interest loans to students. Graduate students can borrow as much as \$5,000 a year, up to a maximum of

\$25,000. For new borrowers the interest rate is 9 percent, but for many of the outstanding loans made before 1981, the interest rate is 7 percent. The federal government pays the interest on the loan while a graduate student is still in school, and the student begins repaying the loan after graduation.

At Brown, 240 graduate students have borrowed \$900,000 under this program. According to Ernest Frerichs, dean of the Graduate School, the importance of the program can be measured by the increase in the amount borrowed by graduate students in the last four years: In 1978-79, students borrowed \$160,633; this year, \$900,000. "When measured against the projected increase in tuition for 1982-83, and the continued inflation in living costs, these cuts are of grave proportion," Frerichs said. Another proposed budget reduction would reduce College Work Study funding, which would also have an effect on graduate students.

The government is considering introducing a new program, Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS), to replace GSL. This program permits borrowing \$3,000 per

year with an aggregate maximum of \$15,000. However, the interest rate is 14 percent and the student is required to pay the interest during the in-school period. This program could be in operation, with Brown as the lender, later in the spring of 1982. President Swearer said of the ALAS program, "The program was designed, appropriately, for families who can afford college costs but have cash flow difficulties in financing the education over a four-year period, not for graduate students whose problem is not liquidity but simply paying the costs." And, in an interview with the *New York Times*, Frerichs pointed out that the proposed cuts in federal support of postgraduate programs would "seriously imperil" gains made by blacks, Hispanic people, and women. He said minority students now in doctoral programs or contemplating them would be further thwarted by the cuts.

K.H.

den and Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan, to oversee efforts to improve the financial-aid situation. He has also announced that a staff position will be established with special responsibilities for developing strategies and overseeing the coordination of efforts to enhance the generation of resources for financial aid.

In the meantime, tuition has been raised, as has the level of self-help — the amount of money students have to scrape up themselves through loans and jobs. The ACUP report explained that "because of the policy on admission only the proportion of support derived from self-help may be modified to provide the budgetary adjustment for students already on campus. It is important this not be set so high that students are forced to leave the campus." The level for next year has been increased to \$3,150 for freshmen (up from \$2,800) and \$3,400 for upperclassmen (up from \$3,000).

Students are showing a willingness to dig in and look for solutions, although there are still many heads buried in the sand. Alan Maynard, director of financial aid, said last month that his office held a workshop on how to get the most out of financial aid, and three students showed up. But two new groups on campus are attempting to mobilize students. Frank Abernathy '84, vice president of ARISE, a local coalition of students dealing with issues in higher education, says his group has been concentrating on voter registration and consciousness raising. ARISE recently held a letter-writing campaign on campus, which solicited approximately 1,000 letters that were presented to the Rhode Island Congressional delegation at a hearing in March.

"If we can mobilize voter registration, we will carry more clout," Abernathy points out. He feels that if students rally behind this issue, and let their Congressional representatives know how they feel, the 18-to-21-year-old vote could carry the same punch as the senior citizen vote when it came to cutting back on social security. "A lot of the students aren't aware of what is going on," he admits, "but when you talk to them about it, they get vehement. I think Brown knows that Brown is going to get hurt. Although students like to disagree with the administration, we're united on this issue."

Jeff Serafini '83, current director of

the Rhode Island chapter of COPUS, a national student lobby group that organizes through statewide coalitions, takes a longer view.

"Part of the financial-aid problem is the strong sense of uncertainty. Not only don't students know how Brown will react, or how much federal cuts will affect us, there is also the deeper, more fundamental question of whether or not we're going to be able to complete our Brown educations. Is it worth it? Will we be able to pay off the thousands of dollars of loans? Is it worth asking our families to make these huge sacrifices?"

"There's a great degree of reasonableness at Brown. Most people understand the pragmatism in financial situations. We are looking for innovative answers. It's interesting that the federal government is trying to shift the responsibility for financing education off its back, onto the schools, which can't afford it, and to the students and their families, who were the people who needed aid in the first place. Somehow we're going to have to step out of this circle, and it's going to require the cooperation of people in this sector."

Ultimately what will suffer is Brown's policy on "aid-blind" admission and the greatest casualties will be among middle class families. In March, before the final admission decisions had been made, James H. Rogers '56, director of admission, explained that the Admission Office planned to admit the most talented people it could find without regard to financial aid. "But when we get to candidates where there is some question as to their admissibility — and these are the candidates who don't quite walk on water — we won't make any decision on them the way we did in other years." By April, 95 percent of the class will have been selected, and the admission office will look to see if the financial-aid budget has been expended. "If it has been and if there is no more money left, then we'll have to fill up that additional 5 percent with only those who do not have grant-level need." He pointed out that financial-aid considerations entered into the selection process in three of the past fifteen years, although in a very small percentage of cases.

"When you say 'aid-blind admission' I have to balk," says Sheridan. "I don't think it's possible because, for one thing, you have right on the application itself some indication of the level of

need an applicant might have. Another thing: You're deliberately searching for students with high levels of need, children of blue-collar workers or impoverished parents. They represent a category of student that we want. So I prefer not to talk about 'aid-blind admission' as something that the University once engaged in and is no longer engaged in."

It's apparent to everyone that times are changing and that Brown could change as well.

"Diversity is such an inadequate word," says Reichley. "I guess for a shorthand word it's okay. I think that if we're unable to solve this problem, Brown could well become a different place, which is not to say better. Brown has demonstrated that it does have the right ingredients to make this a very good place to spend four years. The quality of life is a mysterious element, and the kind of mix you have here is an essential ingredient. Unless we're able to minimize the cuts or increase revenue for aid, Brown is going to be a very different place. And I think that would be too bad."

K.H.

Gilbanes give \$1 million for Gilbane Scholars

A \$1-million scholarship program for scholar/athletes has been established by the Thomas and William Gilbane families, according to President Howard Swearer.

Beginning with the freshman class entering next fall, approximately six students in each class will be selected as Gilbane Scholars. They will be selected on the basis of leadership "as demonstrated in the classroom, on the playing field, and in their communities," as well as academic success, moral strength, and athletic proficiency, including "evidence of contributing in a meaningful



Tom and Bill Gilbane.

JOHN FORASTE

way to the intercollegiate athletic program of the University."

Gilbane Scholars will be selected from a pool of qualified applicants who have demonstrated financial need, Swearer said, and recipients of the scholarships will be supported through their four years at Brown. By the academic year 1985-86, it is expected that approximately twenty-five students in four classes will be Gilbane Scholars.

The program is being funded with an initial gift of \$1 million from the Gilbane Building Company to the Thomas and William Gilbane Foundation, which will then distribute the income from the gift to the University annually in support of the program.

"The Gilbane program of scholarship support is particularly important during times of uncertainty over the status of federal financial-aid programs," Swearer said. "We are once again grateful to the Gilbane family for their generous and continuing support of Brown. The Gilbane Scholars program is a fitting tribute to Thomas [who died last November 7] and William Gilbane, whose lives have been so closely linked to Brown for half a century."

K.H.

TUITION:

Total cost next year will be \$11,562

At its February meeting, the Brown Corporation approved a 12.9-percent increase in tuition and fees for the 1982-83 academic year, bringing the total cost of a Brown education next year to \$11,562.

The \$11,562 bill includes: \$8,200 for tuition — up \$1,080 (15 percent) from last year; and \$3,362 for room, board and fees, up \$240 (7.6 percent) from last year.

The Corporation also voted a 19.6-percent increase in medical school tuition, raising it from \$9,200 this year to \$11,000 next year.

According to Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations, the increase was necessary in order to maintain salaries and benefits for the faculty, support financial aid, pay for energy and building maintenance, and keep pace with inflation.

The number of applications to the University has remained steady at about 12,000, but there is a concern that academically acceptable students might not be bothering to apply because they

feel they will not be able to afford the costs. "The unknown factor is the number who from the outset choose not to apply," says Reichley.

K.H.

GRADUATE SCHOOL:

Ernest Frerichs resigns as dean

Ernest S. Frerichs '48, who has served as dean of the Graduate School since 1976, will resign his position effective June 30, 1982. He plans to return to full-time teaching and research in Brown's Department of Religious Studies, where he has been a faculty member since 1953 and a full professor since 1966.

"I return to the full exercise of professorial responsibility with a strong sense of confidence in Brown's future in graduate education," Frerichs wrote to President Howard Swearer. "I have always believed that Brown has its own contribution to make to the national understanding of graduate education and I have tried to carry Brown's experience into the national scene. I believe that Brown's leadership role in the national forums of graduate education has been recognized and appreciated."

Frerichs looks back at his six-year tenure as dean with a sense of satisfaction: "I believe strongly that graduate education, particularly in terms of the constraints of the moment, requires more forms of cooperation between institutions. This is particularly important

for smaller programs. American graduate schools have been relatively slow to make it easy for students to take advantage of what other institutions have to offer. In that sense, I am proud that last year the Brown and Harvard programs devised a system where graduate students can cross register under certain disciplines." He has also helped develop an exchange scholars program among ten graduate schools under which students would move to the school and go into residency.

"Another important concern of mine," Frerichs said, "has been the way American graduate education, particularly at Brown, has handled minority and women graduate students. I have expended a great deal of effort in that direction. Brown is one of ten schools administering a Danforth Foundation program for minority students. I firmly believe in cultivating under-represented populations in academic institutions — in both the student body and the faculty. If you believe in affirmative action and equal opportunity, you have to make the elements work to produce qualified minorities into society. Graduate schools have to encourage this."

A recognized Biblical scholar, Frerichs has written reviews and articles on the history of Biblical interpretation and he is editing a volume of the centennial series *The Bible and Bibles in America* for the Society of Biblical Literature. For the past six years he has been president of the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem, a research center associated with the American Schools of Oriental Research.

After he graduated from Brown in 1948, Frerichs received an M.A. in political theory from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree in sacred theology and Ph.D. in Biblical studies from Boston University. He chaired Brown's Department of Religious Studies from 1964 to 1970 and is credited with developing and implementing the department's internationally recognized program in Judaic studies.

In announcing Frerichs's resignation, President Swearer said that "under Dean Frerichs's stewardship, Brown's graduate programs have continued to grow, enrollments have been stabilized, new programs have been planned, and the commitment to the graduate education of women and minorities has been reaffirmed. He returns to full-time teaching and research

continued on page 14



JOHN FORBASTE

Ernie Frerichs: A sense of satisfaction.



The new (left) rests against the old (right).



JOHN FORASTE (2)

Swearer, Heisler, Galletti, and scalpel.

A 'Wind Tunnel' Becomes Space for Medicine

For almost thirteen years it was a causeway crossed daily by students on their way from the Pembroke campus to the Green and back. The vacant one-story space between the concrete terrace and the first floor of the Bio-Med Center was infamous for its aerodynamics: Winter gusts snatched away hats and scarves and sculpted snow on the terrace into shoulder-high drifts. Faculty members working on the first floor complained of cold feet.

Now the Bio-Med terrace is warm, free from winds and snow, but it's still a bustling place. After less than a year of construction, the once-useless space has been transformed into the Center for Health Care Studies, a glassed-in, carpeted suite of offices, lounge areas, and a 120-seat lecture room — 30,000 square feet in all — to support Brown's burgeoning Program in Medicine.

Funds for the \$2.2 million facility were solicited under the auspices of the Campaign for Brown, and more than half of the total was raised within the state by a local fund drive, the Rhode Island Campaign for Medicine, headed by William H. Heisler III. Heisler is honorary chairman of Citizen's Bank in Providence and, as President Howard Swearer noted at the dedication ceremony on February 12, "a good Wesleyan graduate."

Space in the new center is devoted to Brown's medical students (study areas, lounge, mailboxes, a student activity office), faculty (conference rooms, lounge, offices, and mailroom), and three community-health-oriented programs headquartered at Brown: the National Hospice Study, the Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center, and the Institute for Rehabilitation and Restorative Care.

The dedication ceremony was held in the new facility's lecture hall, where about one hundred donors, corporation members, faculty, and others perched on purple-upholstered swivel chairs facing long tables arranged in tiers. (The proximity of chairs to tables — with about a foot-and-a-half of space between them — prompted

Howard Swearer to note that the building had been designed with an eye to healthy lifestyles: "If you're overweight, you can't sit in these chairs!")

An urgent need for space in two primary areas within the Program in Medicine, Dean of Medicine David Greer told the audience, had been met with the project's completion. "Since our medical program is integrated with both the University and a farflung affiliated hospital system," he said, "we felt it would be helpful to develop some center of gravity for student activities on campus. A quiet study area was badly needed, since our students study at odd times of the day due to their hospital schedules.

"There also is a great sociological need in our nation today for the application of medical research advances to social and epidemiological health issues," he continued. Naming the three health programs now housed in the center, he added, "We at Brown feel we're in harmony with current trends, and indeed may be ahead of many of our sister institutions. This does not lessen our commitment to basic medical and biomedical research, however."

After quoting Churchill ("We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give"), saluting Mr. and Mrs. David T. C. Ho and family of Hong Kong, who gave the largest single grant for the project, and presenting a beaming Bill Heisler with a Brown chair for his fund-raising efforts, Howard Swearer stepped back from the podium to do the ribbon-cutting honors that would officially open the new facility. Appropriately, Vice President for Biology and Medicine Pierre Galletti proffered a tray of surgical instruments. Mr. Swearer carefully selected a gleaming scalpel, and to laughter and applause, hacked through a broad kelly-green ribbon stretched between two metal posts.

Remarked one Corporation member to a bystander: "Now let's make sure Brown's new doctors are as good as its buildings."

A.D.

with the appreciation of his colleagues for a job well done. We have all benefited from his insights, dedication, and good will."

An internal search is underway for Frerichs's successor. K.H.

WOMEN'S STUDIES:

A center 'for teaching and research on women'

Pembroke is back at Brown. Not Pembroke the College, but Pembroke the Center for Teaching and Research on Women, which was established last spring and dedicated in the middle of March during Women's History Week. The center will be directed by Joan Scott, the Nancy Duke Lewis Professor and professor of history (BAM, March 1981.)

"What we want to do," says Scott, a vivacious woman whose enthusiasm is contagious, "is link teaching and research in an exciting way." The center is being set up to do precisely that. Scott and Elizabeth Weed '73 Ph.D., director of the Sarah Doyle Center and executive director of the Pembroke Center, applied for a grant from the Ford Foundation for a research project entitled "Cultural Constructions of the Female." They were awarded \$234,000 for a three-year study, and the National Endowment for the Humanities topped it off with a grant for \$184,000.

According to Scott, the project is unique because it addresses a set of questions on women and culture more completely and exclusively than has been done before, and offers both the opportunity to understand how "gender inequities" operate in societies and the hope of insight into how equity might be achieved.

"I have a lot of questions about how and at what point people decide there are inequities between the sexes," she explains. And the questions pour out: "There are periods where there were sustained movements for change. One question is, what is it that leads people to define groups as unequal? Are there some societies where genders are given more rights than others? For instance, in small scale societies is there more access to political power for women because they are productive? Within a complicated society like the United States, is there a difference in the way people are treated in rural and urban areas? Does the family organization affect equity? In

the Middle Ages aristocracy, family and political power were closely entwined. There was greater access to political power for women than in contemporary Western society. And what about religion? There is a major difference in the way women are defined, and the ways laws are made about them, in Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, and Islam. How do these different attitudes inform different cultures?"

A research team will be assembled for each of the three years of the project, consisting of Brown faculty members, postdoctoral fellows selected in national competition, and visiting distinguished scholars brought in for a week at a time. Scott explains how different tacks will be taken each of the three years:

"The first year we will be looking at gender representation in politics, asking whether different ideological groups have different images of women. There is a lot of bewilderment about women in contemporary politics — how did that happen and what does it say about the state of American politics that issues like the ERA and right to life can mobilize people? We will look at how the interests of American politicians have taken up the rights of women. Where does suffrage come from? And we will deal with the broader notion of politics; for instance, what are the political messages sent when a society embodies the nature of liberty in a feminine symbol — the Statue of Liberty?" Scott says the first year will be the literary, symbolic year.

"The second year we will discuss the values, ethics, and meaning of gender. How do people use the idea of masculine and feminine? When people think something is feminine, does that always imply weakness or softness? And does everyone use these ideas of masculine and feminine in the same way? This is our year for philosophical, religious, and ethical questions."

The third year will ask how images of women result from economic factors that have nothing to do with gender and changing evaluations of women. Scott labels this year the anthropological, historical, and economic year.

Both Scott and Weed feel that this project is going to establish Brown among the handful of significant national centers doing research in women's studies.

"The field of women's studies has grown very quickly from its beginning ten years ago," Scott says. "The wom-

en's movement raised questions that no one could answer, and the scholarship that followed attempted to find solutions. People in their own disciplines began searching for answers to questions, and began looking outside their own disciplines. As an historian, I really needed to understand anthropological, sociological, and literary issues. Groups of scholars started asking questions about gender, and began talking to each other. Then the quality and quantity of literature began to increase, as did the money spent by foundations to examine these issues.

"Whenever someone asks me to validate the existence of women's studies, I liken it to other interdisciplinary fields such as energy studies, international relations, Russian studies — fields that are perceived as non-political and non-controversial. As an interdisciplinary field, I think we are on the cutting edge of scholarly inquiry. We think of things creatively, in a new way. And the quality of students in women's studies is as high as in any other — we have found a risk-taking quality that is different from scholars in more traditional fields of study."

Scott and the existence of the center have managed to convince the Educational Policy Committee that women's studies should be added to the Brown curriculum as a formal concentration.

Another project the center has taken on, one Scott considers her "pet," is the Pembroke Archive project. "This project not only links research and teaching, but it links Brown to the tradition of Pembroke. We are raising the consciousness at Brown about Pembroke. We are closing the gap between research and teaching around our own institution." The Pembroke Archive project includes oral histories taken from alumnae such as the Minkins sisters (page 23).

Scott says that there is a tremendous sense of excitement around the center as a result of the grants and having women's studies accepted into the curriculum. "We have seen through student course surveys that students are getting a lot out of the classes in women's studies. They are making the intellectual connections between what they are learning. We are giving them the intellectual skills to reflect on their own experiences, which is exactly what a liberal arts education should be doing."

K.H.

SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY:

Schilling resigns after disappointing season

Paul Schilling, who had served as head coach of men's hockey for the past four years, resigned his position at the end of a disappointing (8-18) season. "I am resigning for personal reasons and for my family," he said. "I have enjoyed my relationship with our athletic director, John Parry, who has been very supportive and straightforward during the past four years. I have especially enjoyed the relationship with our two co-captains this year, Bryan Price '82] and Darrell Petit '82]."

Schilling was an assistant coach at Brown for three years prior to replacing Dick Toomey as head coach in 1978. During his three years with Toomey, Schilling played a major role in guiding the Bruins to the ECAC playoffs each season and to the NCAA national championships in 1976. As head coach, Schilling has a record of 32-64-3.

"Paul worked hard and always maintained the right perspective on the value of Brown and Brown hockey," Parry said. "His decision to resign and mine to accept his resignation have been made in the belief that the change will help clarify the University's commitment to excellence in all areas, including hockey."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:

Elaine Palmer wins four championships in Ivies

The 1982 Ivy League women's swimming championships were held in Brown's Smith Swim Center, but it was Princeton's Tigers who dominated the event. Brown had nine championships (Elaine Palmer '84 won four), but Princeton had too much depth. The Tigers, who were undefeated in dual meets this year (Brown's only dual-meet loss was to Princeton), topped the second-place Bruins, 1,238.5 points to 996.

Palmer successfully defended the four championships she had won in 1980: the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, the 400-yard individual medley, and the 100-yard individual medley. Valerie Poirier '85 won

the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard backstroke; Peggy Tormey '84 took the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke; and Audrey Woolfolk '84 copped the 50-yard breaststroke.

Even though they came in second, the Bruins had the satisfaction of finishing 316.5 points ahead of third-place Harvard, which was seeded second.

MEN'S CREW:

Steve Gladstone begins first season as coach

One of the most respected names in college rowing is beginning his first season as coach of the men's crew. Steve Gladstone, a successful coach at Princeton, Harvard, and California, was named last year to succeed Vic Michalson, who retired last June after a distinguished twenty-year career at Brown.

Gladstone's appointment, says

Athletic Director John Parry, "is indicative of Brown's continued commitment to a men's rowing program at the highest level."

Following two years in the advertising business after his graduation from Syracuse in 1964, Gladstone became freshmen crew coach at Princeton, where he directed the Tigers to two second-place finishes in the IRA.

He then was named varsity lightweight coach at Harvard, leading the Crimson to four straight undefeated seasons, four Eastern Sprint Championships, and, in 1972, to Thames Challenge Cup and Wyfold Challenge Cup victories at the Henley Royal Regatta.

Gladstone's greatest success came at Berkeley, where he served as varsity coach from 1972 to 1980. He led the Golden Bears to undefeated dual-race seasons in 1974, 1979, and 1980 and an IRA Championship in 1976. In 1979, California was Pac-10 Champion.

SCOREBOARD

February 15-March 29

Men's Basketball (5-21)

Princeton 71, Brown 59
Pennsylvania 72, Brown 50
Rhode Island 91, Brown 63
Columbia 67, Brown 65
Cornell 73, Brown 63
Brown 53, Dartmouth 51
Harvard 96, Brown 85

Women's Basketball (9-15)

Brown 71, Harvard 64
Brown 70, Princeton 40
Brown 66, Yale 64
Brown 72, Harvard 41
Dartmouth 70, Brown 62
Yale 63, Brown 51

Men's Hockey (8-18)

Providence 8, Brown 4
St. Lawrence 5, Brown 2
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3
Boston University 9, Brown 2
Brown 8, Maine 7 (ot)
Brown 6, Cornell 4
Princeton 4, Brown 2

Women's Hockey (5-12-1)

Providence 8, Brown 1
Brown 2, Connecticut 0
Princeton 5, Brown 0
Cornell 5, Brown 3
Brown 7, Yale 3

Men's Swimming (5-7)

Army 63, Brown 49
Dartmouth 57, Brown 56

Women's Swimming (7-1)

2nd in Ivy Championships
5th of 25 in EAIAW Invitational

Men's Track (5-5-1)

Dartmouth 79, Brown 72½, Columbia 18
9th of 10 in Heptagonals

Men's Wrestling (0-15)

Boston College 32, Brown 9
Harvard 47, Brown 6
Yale 43, Brown 6
4th of 7 in New England

Women's Gymnastics (4-3)

Brown 127.40, Connecticut 124.10
4th of 7 in Ivies
2nd of 4 in Vermont Invitational

Women's Squash (7-4)

Brown 6, Wellesley 1
Brown 6, Smith 1
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 3
Princeton 7, Brown 0
Trinity 5, Brown 2

Baseball (1-0)

Brown 14, Rhode Island College 8

Men's Lacrosse (3-1)

Brown 17, Springfield 6
Hobart 19, Brown 8
Brown 7, Boston College 5
Brown 9, Hofstra 3

Women's Tennis (0-1)

Rutgers 5, Brown 4

Men's Tennis (2-0)

Brown 9, Providence 0
Brown 8, Boston College 1

Women's Track (1-1)

Rhode Island 89, Brown 39, Providence 34

Men's Track (1-1)

Yale 90, Brown 65, Columbia 47



Photographs by John Forasté



ELMER CORNWELL: In Town or Gown, the Independent Man

By Anne Diffily

AT THE STATE HOUSE

A March wind can be particularly cruel in Providence, reminding pedestrians with each chilling gust that New England weather respects no calendar, and spring may be yet another month or two away. On this March day the sky is gloomy and a page from yesterday's newspaper skitters along the curb on Smith Street, lodging against the wheel of a car parked near the State House. The bronze man standing atop the white wedding cake of a capitol building, if he could see at all, would not observe this bit of litter on his northernmost grounds; he faces south toward downtown Providence, the city founded in 1636 by Roger Williams, a minister banished from Massachusetts for his views on religious freedom.

Should he gaze to the east, however, the Independent Man might observe a solitary figure leaving a wood frame building at the corner of Waterman and Prospect Streets on the East Side. Tall, gray-haired, sporting an overcoat and rather prominent ears, he descends College Hill with long strides. Cars climbing Waterman Street whoosh past him, adding turbulent eddies to the raw March wind. This is Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., professor of political science at Brown, active faculty member since 1955, parliamentarian of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and observer, participant, and referee of

American politics at the local, state, and national levels. He is a quite ordinary looking man of amiable mien. Watching Cornwell traverse the traffic-clogged streets of Providence on his way to the State House, the Independent Man might not peg him as a maverick. There are no outward clues that this is the lone political "doer" in an academic department of theorists; one of a vocal handful of Democrats in the staunchly Republican town of Little Compton; a renegade, born of and raised by lifelong Republicans, who left the party after leaving home in the 1940s.

Buffeted by damp breezes off Narragansett Bay, Elmer Cornwell crosses the parking area in back of the State House and enters the massive marble edifice. Inside, he takes an elevator to the third floor and walks down a hall, greeting employees and politicians by their first names. He passes through a reception office where several women are busy with paperwork and enters a large corner room crowded with desks. His own desk is here, tucked against a wall and awash with papers out of which rises a framed photograph of a small boat under sail. Cornwell was a Seabee stationed in Maine during World War II; nowadays one of his chief recreations is sailing his eighteen-foot Golden Eye off Sakonnet Point in Little Compton. "I usually go out by myself," he tells a visitor. "The boat is a good size to handle alone. Caroline [Cole '60, his wife since 1968] likes to sail, but she's often too busy."





Calm as a hurricane's eye, Elmer Cornwell reviews upcoming legislation in the busy State House office he shares with the Speaker's counsel and other aides

It is 1:30, and Cornwell reviews the calendar for today's session of the House of Representatives, the 100-member body (there is also a fifty-member Senate) that meets for at least sixty days beginning on the first Tuesday of each January and passes some 1,000 pieces of legislation annually. As parliamentarian, Cornwell comes to the State House — always on foot — every Tuesday through Friday during Rhode Island's least clement months. He was appointed to the \$100-a-day post in 1977.

"My role is to assist the Speaker," Cornwell explains. "The parliamentarian insures that business is handled smoothly and according to the rules, that all members — of both parties — receive the opportunity to speak in debates, and that new legislation is sent to the appropriate House committees." Shortly before 2 o'clock, Cornwell walks down a flight of stairs and enters the House chamber, a large room with a lofty ceiling and a semi-circular battery of desks and chairs facing the podium. Cornwell sits to the left of Speaker

Matthew Smith and watches as the room fills, awaiting the call to order. Today's session will be uneventful, adjourned in less than an hour, with much of the time devoted to the introduction of guests by their representatives. Pages will scurry to pick up new bills from members on the floor and deliver them to Cornwell, who will scrutinize their content briefly and mark them for assignment to one of the sixteen standing House committees or half-dozen joint House Senate special committees.

Other sessions are livelier, and then Cornwell is busier. Recently, for instance, the House considered a bill allowing stores to do business on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Some House members objected to a clause that would have required storekeepers to open seven days a week if they wanted to open on Sundays. It appeared the entire bill, which was needed to replace a restrictive Sunday sales law that the Superior Court earlier had declared unconstitutional, might fail to pass because of the seven-days clause. With Cornwell's guidance, the House passed

the bill while agreeing to amend and pass it without the offending clause the following week.

"These issues arise quickly and have to be resolved quickly," Cornwell says. "I often consult my books — the House Rules and Robert's Rules of Order. Early on in this job I did a fair amount of research on the kinds of questions that come up, the parliamentary tangles that can develop."

Voices echo through the cool marble halls as Cornwell leaves the House chambers and makes a quick tour of the capitol building. "I'm kind of a fixture here now," he says with a smile, "and I know almost everybody. I enjoy the camaraderie. It's like a big club here. It's interesting to move back and forth between the University and the seat of state government. In some ways," he adds, "I find the State House people easier to deal with than the Brown faculty. Everything that happens on the House floor has a practical slant, but faculty meetings tend to be abstract and theoretical. I was secretary of the faculty for quite a while, but I find I have less



With the parliamentarian's help, House Speaker Matthew Smith assigns new bills to committees.

appetite as time goes on for that kind of abstract debate."

Cornwell heads back to his desk on the third floor. Later, as the afternoon sky turns from smoky gray to charcoal, he will walk back up College Hill and return to the house on Lloyd Avenue where the Cornwells live during the week.

CALL TO ORDER

It is another raw March day, and Elmer Cornwell is in another corner office, this one in Prospect House, the political science department building. Prospect House is old, and remark-

able inside only for the vagaries of its heating system, which sends the temperature soaring into the eighties more often than not. Cornwell's office is so balmy today that he has opened a window facing Waterman Street, and he talks over the swish and rumble of traffic.

"I use this for all my writing in the office," he says of a stolid black Remington-Rand typewriter on a table behind his desk. The machine clearly dates from some early decade in the twentieth century. "I do a lot of my writing at home in Little Compton during the summer. On nice days I wheel my typing table out to the front deck. The typewriter I use there came from the town dump. One day I was unloading

my garbage and I saw it lying there, so I asked Joe Gomes [the town's longtime dump attendant] for it, and he said to take it. I had it fixed up and cleaned, and I use it all the time."

The office is cluttered, and for that Elmer Cornwell does not apologize. "I have a copy of that pamphlet right over here," he says, rooting through stacks of folders on a bookshelf to find a particular item. "People are mystified that I can find anything in all this mess. But I like my office, and I know where everything is." Posters, maps, photographs, and newspaper clippings cover the walls at eye level, and hundreds — perhaps thousands — of books fill shelves and table surfaces. "I moved into this office shortly after I became department chairman in 1962," Cornwell says. "All the rooms in this building have been painted twice since then, except for mine. I refused to move my books."

ROLL CALL

The office door opens and Cornwell's wife, Caroline, and ten-year-old daughter, Leila, come in. Leila is toting a black guitar case; she will have her first lesson this afternoon. Caroline Cornwell, tall and striking, chats for a moment and turns to leave. "When did you put this picture up?" she asks, pointing to a photograph near the door. She laughs and adds, "It's amazing I would notice *anything* new in this place!"

"I've had an office in this building since I came to Brown in 1955," Cornwell says. He was hired as an assistant professor then, following two years of teaching at Princeton after he received his Ph.D. from Harvard. "The department was much smaller in those days, maybe six or seven people, about one-third the size it is now — and we've even shrunk a bit in the past few years. The faculty's areas of interest have broadened some since the fifties, and there's a different emphasis now — more of a mathematical, analytical approach.

"There is currently a feeling, in this department and elsewhere, that political scientists should concern ourselves with theory, with the rigorous academic study of politics. There's really no one else in the department who's been involved in politics as I am. I suppose this is partly because my field is American

politics. But my own feeling is that you need both observation and participation. My involvement in politics is important for my teaching; it brings an element of realism to the classroom, as well as outside speakers who are friends of mine. But you'd probably get different opinions from people in the department on how helpful my approach is."

Cornwell reaches over the old black typewriter and raises the window higher; a bracing gust of air sets papers fluttering on his desk.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

The Blue Room is crowded at mid-morning, but a corner table is vacant and Elmer Cornwell places his Danish and coffee on it and sits down. Between bites and sips, and frequent "hellos" to passing colleagues and students, he waxes autobiographical.

He was born in 1924 in Holyoke, Massachusetts, a "dirty, grubby mill town," Cornwell recalls. "Today they have the Mount Tom ski area up there." His father was a sales manager for the National Blank Book Company and had attended Williams College for a year; he died when Elmer was twelve, and his widow completed the rearing of their only child alone. After his freshman year at Williams, Elmer was drafted into the Navy.

"I did a fair amount of growing up and thinking in the service," Cornwell says. "I had entered college expecting to major in business, to follow in my father's footsteps. But I got into the habit of reading newspapers more than ever before while in the Navy, and I enjoyed watching history being made. It was an exciting period. The United Nations was forming, treaties were being written, and everyone was considering the implications of the atomic bomb. When the war ended there was a lot of idealism about improving international relations, and that area was my earliest interest in political science." Was Cornwell an idealist? "Yeah," he says, "more than I am now."

Cornwell returned to Williams after the war and took an introductory political science course in comparative gov-

ernment. "I was excited about the variety of systems we studied," he says. "I decided I liked the field and would want to go on, get my doctorate, and teach." He stayed on at Williams for a year after his graduation in 1948 as an instructor in political science, an experience that fortified his inclination, and entered Harvard on the GI Bill. (At about this time he married his first wife; their daughters are now thirty-two and twenty-seven years old, and Cornwell sees them frequently.) He wrote his dissertation on David Lloyd George, "A Study in Political Leadership," and received his Ph.D. in 1953. Cornwell was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Great Britain, but was forced to decline it because of his commitment to teach at Princeton.

When he received a teaching offer from Brown in 1955, Cornwell accepted happily because "I wanted to get back to New England." He has been visible at the University during his twenty-six years here, serving as political science chairman from 1962 until 1971, as a freshman counselor and concentration advisor for many years, as a member of numerous University committees, including the Advisory Committee on Corporate Responsibility in Investment (BAM, March), and as secretary of the faculty in the 1960s and the mid-1970s.

In the latter capacity Cornwell participated in Brown's most significant academic revolution of this century, the development and institution of the New Curriculum in 1969. "I presided over marathon faculty meetings then," Cornwell recalls. "They went on for several days." The adoption of the New Curriculum, with its relaxed academic requirements and encouragement of experimentation and individual decision-making, was "a tremendously important event," Cornwell says. "When I first came to Brown the students were very much of a piece — conservative, middle-class, politically apathetic, goal-oriented. The New Curriculum changed Brown's image among prospective students to one of a very desirable place to study, rather than the Ivy fallback school. It brought us a more cosmopolitan student, perhaps brighter and more mature, and certainly more liberal and politically interested."

He himself, Cornwell says, has not changed much politically since the 1950s. "Believe it or not, when I first came here I was considered to be one of the campus radicals," he says. "But I've



always been a middle-of-the-road Democrat — it's just that the world around me has shifted. I remember being invited to speak at the Faculty Club before the 1956 Presidential election. I was carefully told that they didn't want to hear a campaign speech for Adlai Stevenson! That was the climate in those days. Today, ranked with the faculty generally, I probably fall somewhere in the middle politically."

REPORT OF THE PRESIDING OFFICER

"I suppose I'm the chief charter-writer for home rule charters in this state," Elmer Cornwell says. He has finished his breakfast and pushes the paper plate and styrofoam coffee cup towards the center of the table. Around him the Blue Room hums with talk; two women take empty seats at Cornwell's table and launch into lively conversation, further elevating the decibel level.

Cornwell's interests in state and local government have made him an encyclopedic reference source in Rhode Is-



Cornwell's office at Brown is as comfortable as an old shoe — and just as scruffy.

lot more money."

Home rule has been discussed in recent years in Little Compton, Cornwell's legal residence where he spends weekends and summers. It is a rural town of only several thousand residents (although hundreds more summer there) bounded on the south by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by the Sakonnet Passage (an arm of Narragansett Bay), and to the east by Westport, Massachusetts. Cornwell has owned his house in Little Compton for about twenty years; he bought it from the late Barnaby C. Keeney, the former Brown president whose widow continues to live in a newer house on adjacent acreage.

It is a town that appeals to Cornwell on several levels. He enjoys observing town politics, which have been shaken up by a recent influx of new residents, many of whom come from cities and who have added a Democratic flavor to Little Compton's traditionally Republican broth. "It can be frustrating to be a Democrat in a Republican town," Cornwell concedes. "But we're making inroads. Since around the turn of the century, all five town council members were Republican. Six or eight years ago we finally elected our first Democratic councilman, and now there are two. The demographics are changing." Cornwell has run for the town moderator position "umpteenth times," unsuccessfully, and serves as vice chairman of the town Democratic Committee. When asked to speak locally on governmental issues he tries to maintain an impartial stance.

"Certainly I'm a partisan Democrat and I get involved," he says. "But I can look at town government pretty dispassionately. In much of my work, I find myself shifting roles back and forth from political scientist to party worker." In either role, he finds Little Compton a rewarding place to live. "It's a manageable place," he says. "You can grasp the government, get to know all the people. I've gotten to know Providence pretty well, but you'd have to work at it full-time to really have a handle on it. In Little Compton, I feel I'm developing some strong roots in a community, and I like that sense of belonging."

Cornwell has embraced more than just town politics. "As a place to live, Little Compton has become increasingly important to me. My family is very much involved in life there. We go to all the Grange suppers, to St. Patrick's

land and other states. In recent years he has been a consultant and writer for charter commissions in seven Rhode Island cities and towns. "It's a lot of fun," he says. "You work closely with a group of about ten residents, meeting with them once a week for three or four months. It's a crash course on the politics of each town. The committee's job is to decide what will fly with the town's voters. I take their decisions and write them up in the proper form."

Simply stated, home rule is the establishment by individual towns of charters that give them some autonomy and independence from the state legislature. "State government operates on the creature theory," Cornwell explains. "That is, the local governments are viewed as creatures of the states, with municipal corporations chartered by the state legislature."

"But there have been abuses of this system by the state. In 1968, for example, the legislature adopted a bill amending the charter of the city of Providence and increasing the terms of the mayor and council members to four years. This was done without consulting the citizens of Providence." A 1951 amendment to the state constitution, however, provides a way out for cities and towns: They can write and adopt

their own charter, which then becomes their constitution. "Under this home-rule provision, if a town wants to change its government, it can do so locally by referendum. Right now Little Compton is talking about changing the position of town treasurer from an elected to an appointed one. If we had a home rule charter, we wouldn't have to get a bill passed by the legislature making the change — we could vote on it within the town."

All of Rhode Island's cities, except Warwick, and slightly more than half of its thirty towns now have home rule charters, Cornwell says. He has been asked to speak about home rule in many of these towns, and in others where the charters ultimately were rejected. "People think there are going to be disadvantages to home rule," he notes. "They think they will have to hire a town manager, beef up their administrations, and their tax rates will go up. It's true that home rule cities do have marginally higher costs for their governments. But most that actually adopt home rule already have outgrown the kind of part-time government we have in Little Compton, for instance. It's a rather esoteric argument to make, though. It's hard to convince taxpayers that home rule isn't going to cost them a

Night at the Catholic church, we help out at the Village Improvement Society barbecue, the Democratic Town Committee clambake, the Congregational Church summer fair. Leila and I wait on tables at the ham and bean suppers at the Acoaxet Chapel. I love to sail, and to putter around the house doing carpentry and remodeling.

"I like the blend I've developed between being active in the community, both in Providence and Little Compton, and then teaching about it."

REPORT OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

"Elmer is way up there on my list," says Rita Moniz '79 Ph.D. on the telephone from Southeastern Massachusetts University, where she teaches political science. "He is a mentor in the fullest sense of the word. He sees that academic enrichment is just one dimension of the educational experience, so he takes a holistic approach to teaching."

Cornwell was Moniz's advisor and dissertation director at Brown; together they are completing a four-year study of political involvement among Portuguese residents of Providence and New Bedford, Massachusetts.

"Elmer is different within the political science department," Moniz says. "He's a well-rounded intellectual, as bright as anyone in the department, but he doesn't wear his intellect on his sleeve. By blending rigorous analytical skills with real experience, Elmer brings vitality and reality into his teaching and his written work. I'm very much out of Elmer's mold. I'm a political activist, and I've served a term on the New Bedford City Council.

"He is also a feminist. While I was doing my Ph.D. work at Brown, I sensed that Elmer was one of the few people in the department who felt women could contribute to the discipline. He would adopt feminist works for the classroom. He was teaching an undergraduate course on public policy several years ago, and one day in class he asked, 'Have you read Jo Freeman's book, *The Politics of Women's Liberation*?' He was always introducing students to books like that.

"I was older when I went to graduate school, and I used to think that was why Elmer was so helpful, supportive, and understanding. But I found that wasn't the case — he was that way with all his students.

"Elmer is a very easy-going kind of person, very steady, relaxed, affable. He's not the kind of person you'd use the phrase 'uptight' to describe! But I've seen him get angry — at the inefficient use of time, or at academic kinds of arguments, which he and I used to call 'intellectual masturbation.' He has a terrific sense of humor — you could say almost anything to him and he'd roar, without taking offense."

Cornwell says, "I've always enjoyed teaching, and my relationships with students. Every year I make a few really good friends among them, and we can have a cup of coffee and chat. Non-academic friends of my own age don't have much contact with that age group. It's trite to say it keeps you young, but it does keep you in touch with what's going on."

OLD BUSINESS

"One of my earliest interests was in the Presidency," Cornwell says. His 1965 book on the Presidency and the news media, *Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion*, won the Frank Luther Mott Prize for research relating to journalism awarded by the Kappa Phi Alpha journalism fraternity in 1966. He has written and edited about ten other volumes, both singly and in collaboration with others, as well as innumerable articles for both scholarly and popular periodicals.

"Later in the 1960s, I began doing research on state constitutional conventions," Cornwell continues. Supported by a series of grants from the Carnegie Corporation, totaling \$165,000 over eight years ending in 1974, he worked with the National Municipal League on a comprehensive study. "We were interested not so much in the substance of changes in state constitutions," Cornwell explains, "as in the patterns of interactions among delegates and how they affect what is drafted and accepted. One of the theories we tested was that the way delegates to the conventions are chosen will affect the document and its chances of being accepted by the voters. In Maryland, for example, the

constitutional convention was dominated by League of Women Voters reform-oriented types. They produced a constitution so strongly slanted toward reform that it failed to be adopted — it was opposed by politicians, parties, and the people." He was assisted in his research by Jay S. Goodman '66 Ph.D., now a professor of government at Wheaton College, who has collaborated with Cornwell on six books and many articles and papers.

His expertise on the presidency, the electoral system, and the taking of pre-election polls has made Cornwell a rather hot item in election years. Reporters and campaign managers query him endlessly; many of his prognostications appear in print, and his track record for accuracy has been excellent — with a few exceptions. An April 1974 article in the *Providence Journal* quotes Cornwell as saying President Nixon would never consider resigning in the wake of the Watergate investigation. Confronted with this blooper, Cornwell grimaces. "Under the same circumstances, I would say it again," he says. "Nixon was almost bludgeoned into resigning."

His other notable prophetic pratfall occurred in the 1974 Providence mayoral election, in which brash Republican newcomer Vincent "Buddy" Cianci faced veteran Democratic-machine incumbent Joseph Doorley. Cornwell was conducting polls for the *Providence Journal* at the time. "I predicted that Doorley would beat Cianci," Cornwell recalls. "Buddy has cordially disliked me ever since, and the feeling's mutual. We were wrong, no question, but it was a very close race. Buddy's beef with me is that he would have won by a wider margin if I hadn't called attention to his strong support in the campaign. My rebuttal is that the poll probably helped him by giving him more credibility in the press."

NEW BUSINESS

Elmer Cornwell has located the pamphlet he was searching for on his office bookcase. It is an article reprint entitled, "Ethnic Group Representation: The Case of the Portuguese." In 1977 he was awarded a four-year research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

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To be young, black, and female at Brown in the '20s and '30s

THE MINKINS SISTERS

By Katherine Hinds

Rosa, Carolyn, and Beatrice Minkins don't think there is anything particularly unusual about their personal histories. Rosa, who graduated from the Women's College of Brown University (she'll correct you if you say Pembroke) in 1920, Carolyn '32, and Beatrice '36 have led lives filled with productive careers, community service, and good, caring friends who cover the globe. Nothing too unusual. What is remarkable is that Rosa, Carolyn, and Beatrice are three of four sisters (Imogene '18 died in 1979) who graduated from Pembroke at a time when college tuition was no easier to raise than it is today. They are women, and the Minkins are black.

Born and reared in Rhode Island, Rosa and Beatrice still live in the house in Pawtucket where Beatrice was born. Their father, John, was a journalist who instilled in his daughters the value and wisdom of a good education. Listening to Rosa and Beatrice reminisce about their childhood, bicker in a friendly, sisterly way, and remember what being black at Pembroke was like imparts a real sense of history. ("I am practically an artifact," Rosa cracked at one point.)

"Actually, we were originally eight sisters," explained Rosa, "but three of our sisters died fairly early on. My father always used to say that he lost the prettiest, smartest, and sweetest, and look what he got stuck with. But it was his belief that it was particularly vital for minorities to get a good education. It's that old bromide that you have to be twice as good to get half as far. He maintained that while he wouldn't have much money to leave us, he could pro-



Rosa and Beatrice Minkins pose under the portrait of Lida Shaw King, dean of Pembroke during Rosa's tenure.

JOHN FORASTÉ

vide us with the best possible education, and then he would leave it up to us."

John Minkins was city editor of the *Providence Tribune*, which eventually was absorbed by the *Journal-Bulletin*. He was also city editor for the *Pawtucket Times* and wrote the Rhode Island column for the *Boston Sunday Globe*. He was referred to as the "Dean" or the "Old Man" of Rhode Island journalists.

"And he also used to write political speeches," Rosa recalled, and gave away one family secret: "He could write with equal facility for either side."

Both of the Minkins' parents graduated from North Mission College in Norfolk, Virginia. "We had a lovely mother," Beatrice reflected. "She was an elementary school teacher before she had us. She had a beautiful voice and was truly a lovely person. People respected my father, but they loved Ma. She used to tell us that we should be like missionaries and try to lead decent lives. She thought we might be able to change the attitudes of other people."

Imogene Minkins was the first sister to come to the Women's College of Brown University, graduating in 1918. "Then I followed in her footsteps," said Rosa.

There was never really a question that the Minkins daughters would go to any other school. They had to live at home to cut costs, and even then, it was difficult for John Minkins to scrape the money together. "Tuition was \$200, and with Genie and I in school at the same time, he had to pay \$400," recalled Rosa. "We took approximately the same courses so we could use the same books and it might be less expensive that way." They didn't consider going to any of the black schools in the South for other reasons.

"Although my father wasn't recognizable as being Negro," said Rosa, "he was very proud of the fact and never would have tried to pass. But he didn't feel that very many of the black colleges at that time were of the same — how shall I say — caliber as Brown."

So the Minkins sisters came to Brown. (Although Beatrice admits, "I had briefly entertained the thought of going to the University of Rhode Island, but we were a Brown family, as you can see, in more ways than one.") According to an unofficial count, Rosa was the ninth black person enrolled at Brown, Beatrice the twenty-fifth.

I actually think my father was a

little disappointed that none of us became Phi Beta Kappas," said Rosa, "but we took all the athletics. Women's sports didn't have the diversity you have now, but we had basketball — and I was on the varsity team — varsity tennis, and varsity bowling. I think, as I look back, that I should have devoted more of my time to my studies, but I enjoyed many activities, and even now at this late date, I am sure that my experience with athletics has stood me in good stead, health-wise. I've met with the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, but I seem to have survived, much to everyone's surprise."

Beatrice was captain of four varsity teams, but had to select one when she was a senior, and chose hockey. "We used to lose all our games, but we sure had fun! Just like Brown is doing now."

Carolyn Minkins Stanley, who is now living in Santa Rosa, California, specialized in "apparatus" — comparable to today's gymnastics. "I also took horseback riding, tap dancing, and basketball," she recalled, "but I was best in apparatus. I was number one in my class my last three years."

Commuting to college didn't bother the sisters. "At that time," said Beatrice, "it wasn't unusual to commute. I'd say almost two-thirds of my class commuted, and one-third lived in the dorm. I think it's wonderful now that they're all living in the dorms, because even today, I find that when we have reunions, a great many of my friends who lived in the dorms are not able to recognize people in the class pictures. I'd say I was one of the few who knew people in the dorms."

"And when I was at Brown," Rosa added casually, "blacks weren't allowed to live in the dormitories."

The Minkins are quick to insist that the occasions of discrimination they encountered at Brown can be counted on one hand. Beatrice, who graduated the most recently, feels she has the least to complain about, and they all point to that as a sign of progress. Both Rosa and Carolyn can still feel the hurt, shame, and anger of being prejudged.

"We never knew we were supposed to be inferior until certain events at college pointed it out to us," Rosa said crisply. "But I do believe these incidents were exceptions."

Rosa wasn't aware that blacks were not allowed to live in the dorms until

she was halfway through her freshman year. "There was a girl from Washington, D.C., very fair-skinned and quite lovely. She was not at all recognizable as being Negro, but someone found out she was and she had to move. I don't think she finished out the year, or at least she didn't come back in the fall." That was Rosa's indoctrination to discrimination.

While progress had been made by the time Beatrice got to college, she remembers that her senior sponsor, "who was well able to afford living in the dorm, wasn't able to."

"And that was in '36," Rosa said in some amazement. They both remember that their older sister, Imogene, had some difficulty, but they believe most of the bias was "sparked by the dean."

"Imogene was asked not to attend her junior senior prom," recalled Rosa, "and when it came my time to go, Dean King told the president of my class, who was a personal friend of mine and had gone through high school with me, that I wasn't allowed to attend either. Well, of course she balked at that, being a personal friend. I got the notice in my mailbox, and I was so astonished, so surprised, that I cried all the way home, huddled miserably on the trolley. I had just collaborated on the prize-winning class play, and played a leading part. I had also written several class songs, a couple of which were adopted by the College." Understandably, Rosa couldn't accept the fact that she was being told not to attend her class prom when she was one of the outstanding members of the class.

"The president of the class came out to our house with the dean's secretary; apparently the dean had gotten wind of the fact that my father was going to protest this whole thing. And the last thing a college administration wants is protest, or criticism of that type. So they came out to the house and I remember my father saying that it wasn't until his daughters got into the hallowed halls of Brown University that we were made aware that things like this happened. That we had lived as we had, in this family, been highly thought of, and had always gone and mingled with everyone without any thought of race.

"Well, all this came out in the newspapers, of course, with my father being a prominent journalist, which just gave the dean fits. Theodore Francis

continued on page 41



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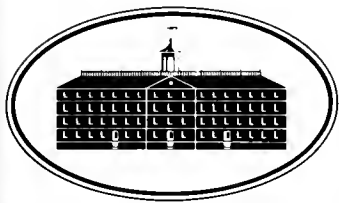
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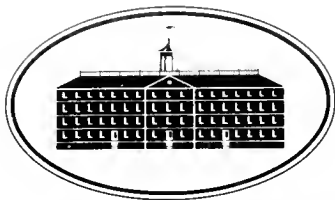
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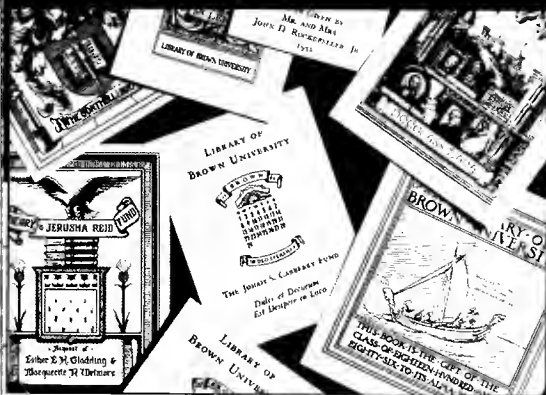
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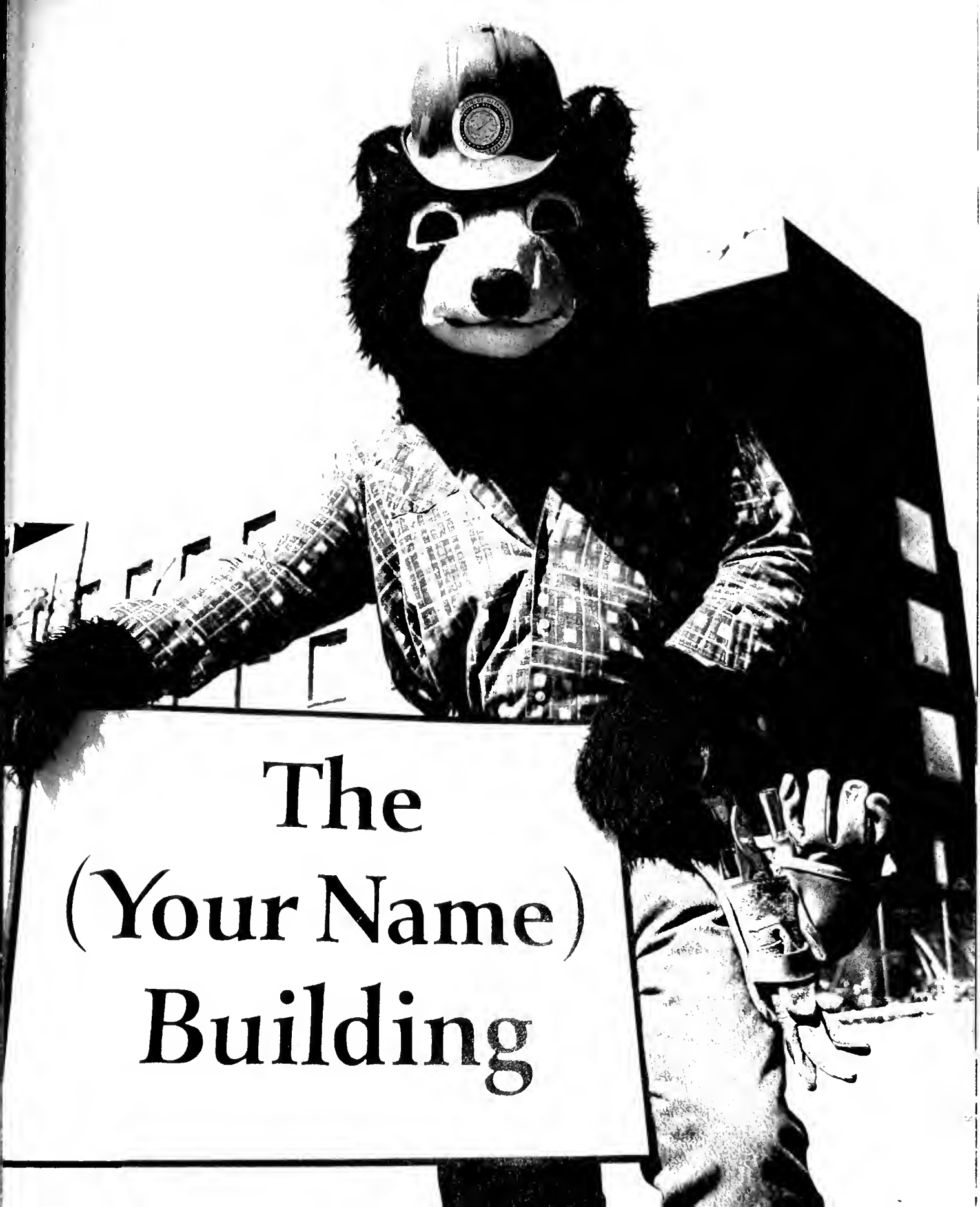


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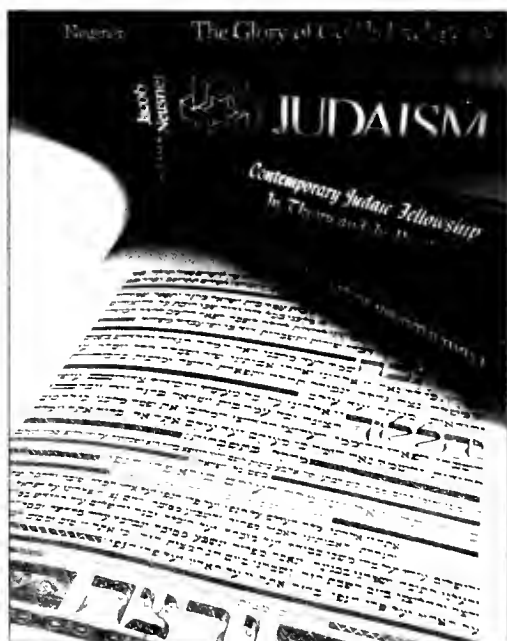
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MINKINS

continued

Green [87] was a good friend of my father's who also happened to be a college trustee at the time. And he had entertained Imogene in his house! Well, of course the dean had to backtrack. My class, to their everlasting credit, rallied behind me. As it turned out, I was going to go with a neighbor, who was in the 26th Division, but he got called out on maneuvers and I couldn't go anyway. I did go to subsequent dances and my senior prom."

The black population in Pawtucket at that time was one half of one percent. "Where were we going to know anyone?" asked Rosa. "We came from a family that was probably quite different from that of the average black family. We grew up in a middle-class white neighborhood, went to church where one sister was organist and I was soloist. Our ethnic relationships were severely limited. Our family also may have been set apart by the fact that we had two girls in college, which was quite a few for one family. To have two daughters in Brown University, of all places. We just didn't know any blacks, and we know that many blacks thought we were stuck up. One half of one percent," she repeated thoughtfully. "Where were we going to know any black men? I never really think of myself as black, until I go by a plate glass window and see that I am in more of a shadow than the person I'm walking with."

Being barred from her junior prom was probably the most outrageous occurrence of bias Rosa ran into, and it was rectified once it became known. "I took Latin from Dean King, as a sophomore," she said, and could have taken a hint from a conflict they had then. "It was my sixth year of Latin and I had always received A's and B's before and after that year. But she gave me a D. She did it to another girl, too, who wasn't very well off, but who, incidentally, has since been a great benefactor to the college. So we went to Dean King and asked her why we got such grades, and she told us that what we had written wasn't wrong, it was just too much! I was an omnivorous reader, knew a lot of Roman mythology and history, and would always add some of that knowledge to my papers.

"You know, that 'D' has stayed on

my transcript and would always turn up, when I needed the transcript from time to time, to remind me. Being black at Brown also meant being black and blue emotionally in these situations."

Carolyn had a few nasty encounters with prejudice as a student, too. "I wanted to swim, just recreationally, and at the time Pembroke didn't have its own pool so the girls used to swim at the Plantations Club. I went there once, and they told me not to come anymore. The school complied. They never should have backed down."

Beatrice put it another way: "I imagine the College would prefer to offend one person rather than risk losing the use of the pool. They didn't take a stand on it; they should have, but they didn't." Beatrice had a friend, an Olympic swimmer, who used to urge her to join in for an occasional swim. Beatrice never gave a reason for declining.

Carolyn recalled one other incident, which doesn't seem so much a result of prejudice as of social awkwardness. At the time all four Minkins were in school, a system was set up to pair all freshmen girls with a senior sponsor. "When I was a freshman, they gave me a choice of two seniors, one white and one black. I chose the black girl, because I knew her. She was the only black I knew while I was at school. But when I was a senior, there were no black freshmen, so that even though some seniors had two freshmen, I had none. It really hit home on May Day, when the tradition was for the freshmen to buy their seniors May baskets. Fortunately some one had the foresight to buy me a basket, but it wasn't the same."

In the sixteen years that passed between the time Rosa and Beatrice graduated, things had become easier. "I may be naive," said Beatrice, "but I truly don't think that my friends perceived me as being black, or any different from them. Being at Brown was a very happy time of my life; I enjoyed every minute of it. The social life wasn't great, but how could it be? I only remember one black man at Brown while I was here. I was endowed with a higher visibility than the rest of the people, and I suppose this did set me apart. But I never worried about being accepted by people, and I never pretended to be anything I was not."

Carolyn's and Beatrice's classes were both Depression classes, but Beatrice remembered that "we didn't feel

deprived at the time because a good number of the class was deprived. And of course when we came out of college, finding a job wasn't easy. I had always wanted to be a teacher, but teaching wasn't available for blacks in Rhode Island then. I didn't want to go into the things that blacks were getting into then, like lawyering and doctoring. I think Rosa may have been one of the first black teachers in the state."

Rosa, who majored in English and history, wanted to follow in her father's footsteps and become a journalist, "but there were no women journalists unless you wanted to cover weddings, tears, and other social affairs." She found a job with the Pawtucket Public Library and went on to become a school librarian. Because of her work in the public library system, and because she has helped nurture so many school children, Rosa can rarely go to the supermarket without being greeted with love and affection. Beatrice says with a combination of pride and resignation, "I rarely go anywhere that people don't say, 'Aren't you?' And I say, 'Yes, I'm Rosa's sister.'"

Beatrice, too, has a high recognition factor. After majoring in Romance languages, she spent a year looking for work and found a job working for the state, eventually becoming the state coordinator of employment services. Her job as coordinator entailed writing programs that would help get welfare mothers trained and back at work. Carolyn, who majored in botany and Italian, held several jobs, beginning with serving as secretary to the dean at Pawtucket Senior High School. She joined the Women's Army Corps in 1943, and subsequently took a detachment to California in 1946. She settled in San Francisco, got married, and went to work for the Bank of America.

All three Minkins sisters travel extensively and have made friends with people all over the world. They look back on their years at Brown with pride and some sadness.

"I know that my Brown degree has helped open doors for me that would otherwise be closed," said Beatrice. And Rosa, getting in the last word as usual, added, "I don't honestly think it was the intent of the University to foster prejudice. It was perhaps the quirk of one person. I'm very proud of my Brown degree and point with pride to the fact that I'm a member of the Brown family."

KELLY ON KELLY

"This one came out after the Stockman interview was published in the Atlantic. I'm not sure if the allusion to the jellybeans is necessary; I kind of think it weakens the point I'm trying to make. But I had a lot of fun doing Nancy."

"I had this idea hanging on my bulletin board for a few weeks before I did anything with it. It was published in early February right when we began realizing that the cuts were going to hit home."



AND QUOTH THE REAGAN, "NEVERMORE!"



Rx FOR COMIC RELIEF: TAKE 2 SEAN KELLY CARTOONS

By Katherine Hinds

A Brown sophomore lampoons with deadly precision and gentle humor

Humor is a powerful political weapon. Ask Jimmy Carter how he felt when he saw the cartoon depicting him in a rowboat trying to fend off a killer rabbit who was attacking the boat à la *Jaws*. Gerald Ford might have a few words to say on the subject, after being portrayed as an incompetent, bumbling fool who couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time. And the current president, who is being represented as a modern-day Reagan Hood, stealing from the poor to give to the rich, is already feeling the slings and arrows of outrageous humor. The cartoonist or political punster with rapier-like wit can wield his pen and help destroy strong, powerful men.

Given all this, it comes as something of a surprise, upon meeting Brown's resident political caricaturist, to find that he is an overwhelmingly modest, clear-eyed, fresh-faced sophomore who seems surprised that his political cartoons are hitting bull's eyes. After a year and a half of being published in the *Brown Daily Herald*, Sean Kelly has become one of the newspaper's greatest assets. Even the thought of being featured by the alumni magazine puzzles him a bit. "I never thought I'd be interviewed by the *Brown Alumni Monthly* at this stage in my career," he says with an Irish twinkle in his eye. "I



JOHN FORASTÉ



figured I'd have to first be interviewed by the Brown Sophomore Monthly, then the Brown One-Week-To-Graduate Monthly. I am really flattered."

Kelly's cartoons have appeared on campus frequently, lampooning national issues, campus concerns, and personalities. His style is clear, his attention to detail painstaking and hilarious. For someone who hasn't been in the business long, he is already making a name for himself.

"I've always drawn, but not until I was a senior in high school did I become serious about funny drawings, if that's not a contradiction. Cartooning is a great medium for me. I can say something in a funny way."

Kelly says he doesn't have a strong background in international relations or politics, although he has liberal leanings "like most college students. I'm not that knowledgeable about the workings of politics, so I'm only drawing from the information I have." He reads a variety of sources for ideas. When he sits down to draw a cartoon, he attempts to break his opinion down into a simple idea and then tries to illustrate it.

"I'll do several thumbnail sketches, then try inking things in. Once I've done something, I need to get some distance from it, so I'll either put it away for a few days, or try to concentrate on something else.

"The actual creating thing is sometimes kind of bizarre. So often I'll be struggling in one direction and something will come up and hit me from somewhere else. And it things just aren't jelling, I'll quit for a while and go off to dinner. Sometimes it gets to be a pretty long dinner."

Kelly admires other political cartoonists, but makes an effort not to imitate anyone. "I suppose it's almost unavoidable to copy someone's style, but it's also important to see what can and has been done. Someone once said that every image has already been done; all you can bring to it is your own angle."

The *Herald* gives Kelly an unusual amount of latitude. "They tend to print things whether or not they're really good. I'm such a perfectionist that I'm not always happy when I see a cartoon the next day. It always looks different, reduced and stuck in the middle of prose. I get the feeling that I might have too much freedom," he says with a shrug, "although I appreciate the artistic license."

Although not usually embarrassed by a cartoon "the morning after," Kelly has had second thoughts about a particular drawing after it was published. "I did a drawing last year during the Dannenfelter controversy that showed President Swearer in the role of a librarian shushing Dannenfelter and saying, 'Be quiet, or I'll take away your library card.' I heard through the grapevine

that the president wasn't very pleased with the cartoon, and I wasn't really sure if I'd given a fair view of what was going on." Kelly admits that for the most part he has left the Brown administration alone, "because I wouldn't want to point a finger in the wrong direction."

He's been getting more feedback recently from people on campus, but Kelly says his most severe critics are his parents, who live in New York City. "I always think of them when I'm coming up with ideas; they're always there in the back of my mind. And when I come home after the semester with a pile of cartoons for them to look at, they don't mind so much when I have a couple of 'no credits' stuck in the middle of the pile."

A studio art major, Kelly is taking an illustration course at the Rhode Island School of Design this term. "I enjoy going to RISD for this one class, because there is a different emphasis there. At the other end of the spectrum, I chose to come to Brown because I'm interested in taking a variety of courses to give me a good background."

Recently appointed graphics editor for the *Brown Daily Herald*, Kelly is looking forward to a year of helping shape the look of the student paper. "I also don't think it's fair that I get all the exposure in the paper; I'd like to see different styles displayed." He has been chosen as an art intern for the *Hartford*



Courant, where he will be working this summer, primarily in production, learning about layout and design. But he's not convinced that a life as a political cartoonist is for him.

"The uncertainty comes from the possibility of finding an opening, of course, which are few and far between. I'd like to get paid for doing cartoons. Who knows, maybe someday I could afford a new wardrobe. Every pair of pants and every shirt I own has a splash of ink on it."

He has other, less sartorial, concerns. "Someone once said that if political cartoonists couldn't draw they would be hired out as paid assassins. I'm not certain I can be so biting and incisive all the time."

So Brown's "hired assassin" turns out to be a soft-spoken nineteen-year-old, who respects his parents, isn't certain he has the killer instinct to remain in the business, and seems genuinely surprised when someone tells him his work is good. One of the reasons his work stands out is that he has a gentle way of poking at things. He sugarcoats the message.

"It's interesting," he says, "the way that political cartoons first make you laugh, then they make you think. Then they make you mad."

Kelly has made getting mad at Brown an amusing proposition.



"This was my most controversial cartoon. We weren't sure how it was going to be received, because we were placing an opinion on the sports page [of the Herald]. I don't think I should be too acerbic on student issues, but by this time the team was so far gone it was already a joke. A lot of the football players had this cartoon taped to their locker doors."



HEEERE'S RONNIE!

"This may be a cartoon you could only get away with on a college campus. Johnny Carson has such a following here. This was done right before Reagan imposed sanctions on the U.S.S.R."

Irene Crockett Duncan '22: A volunteer for social change

Irene Crockett Duncan '22 sits in her living room with the afternoon sun slanting across the floor, sipping tea and nibbling homemade oatmeal cookies. It's hard to reconcile the warm, grandmotherly image with this lady's curriculum vitae. She looks like the type of woman who would be more at home in a kitchen filled with noisy children, rambunctious dogs, and the redolent aroma of baked cookies than standing in front of a city council fighting for housing for low-income families. But look more closely and you'll notice her eyes. You can almost hear them snap. Those are eyes that can bore through bologna, or nail someone to the wall. Mrs. Duncan's entire life has been dedicated to helping people less fortunate than she, and some of her fights have not been easy ones.

"I'm a very lucky woman," she admits. "There were three things I was working towards — housing for the elderly and low-income families, recreation facilities, and integration — and I've seen them all happen."

It's unusual for an American woman to travel to Australia to receive political enlightenment, but that's what happened to Mrs. Duncan. She and her husband, Ray, were living in the outbacks of Australia, where his job had transferred him, when she had her consciousness raised by a young female laborer.

"We were up in the mountains at a sort of boarding house, some time in the early 1930s, and a young girl who was an active laborer said to me, 'You know the trouble with your country? Your great problem is race.' And that really hit me because I hadn't thought much about it before. When we came back to this country I began a personal battle against anti-Semitism."

As Mrs. Duncan says, "When I make up my mind, I never look back," and from the moment she returned to the United States, she was deeply involved in civil rights. She and her husband moved to Greenburgh, New York, in an area where the school district was one-third black. "They were in the middle of forming a League of Women Voters, and I was asked to join. One of the first things we were asked to do was to form a committee



Irene Duncan at her 80th birthday party.

on recreation in the black area. We established some marvelous programs in that area. Then I started pestering the town council to appoint a recreation commission for the entire town. After a few years they got tired of being pestered, so they set up a commission and appointed me the chairman," she says with a chuckle.

After ten years as chairman of the recreation commission, Mrs. Duncan "started in on housing," serving on the local housing authority for ten years. "It took us ten years to get the housing project we wanted going (for senior citizens and low-income families). The city council kept fighting the legalities, but we finally got what was the most unusual housing project of its kind in New York state. We had a different arrangement for the whole set-up, because we had used two new, young architects, and it turned out very nicely. The project was occupied the day before we left Greenburgh, so I had the pleasure of going down and welcoming some of the new tenants in. We went back twelve years ago, and it's just as beautiful as I expected it to be. That was a great satisfaction."

To listen to Mrs. Duncan, it's apparent that she has had many "great satisfactions" in her life, the result of enormous energy and unflagging effort. While she was working on the recreation commission, she found another arena that required her to leap into the fray. "I was working with the supervisor of schools — the only way I could get the recreation programs going — and we went to visit a school that was all black. The supervisor

asked, 'Do you think we will ever break this?' And I said, 'I should think so, and maybe sooner than you think.' This was in 1948." Mrs. Duncan helped plant the seeds for integrating the schools in Greenburgh before she and her husband were transferred away for a couple of years. "When we got back, they had really been pushing it while I was gone. They were really trying to sell integration on economic grounds; that's the only way you can do things sometimes. We either had to build another school or bus the children and spread them around. So we started busing them and it worked."

The Duncans moved to Escondido, California, in 1962, when Ray retired from his career as an engineer. ("He retired four times.") Mrs. Duncan hadn't been in Escondido, which is about fifty miles from the Mexican border, too long before she had found a new cause.

"I had heard about the little Mexican children who were going to school not knowing any English, scared to death, not learning anything, and dropping out. So two other women and I from our church decided to do something about it. This was in 1963, and Head Start was a brand-new concept. We started our own program, by enlisting twenty volunteers to go around to all the Mexican families in the area to see if their children needed tutoring. The newspapers gave us such wonderful coverage . . . but of course it's easy to get publicity when you talk about children. We raised close to a thousand dollars to start the tutorial program. The first day — I remember it was in early July — we sent our rented bus around to pick up the kids, and we had no idea how many children were going to show up. We collected forty-seven! There was one little girl who had recently emigrated who was so scared, but within two weeks she was leading the class. It was a great success."

Mrs. Duncan's church work also involved her in sponsoring a family from Vietnam in 1975. "I was the chairman of the church committee which brought them over here, and I was literally at their beck and call for over a year." The honorary degree she received from Palomar

Junior College in 1978 — the year a member of that Vietnamese family graduated — describes her as the “financial, personal, social, and medical advisor for the family adopted by her church.”

Besides her volunteer work, which was “different from what you normally think when you think of volunteer work — mine was a full-time job that was always trying to get new things instituted,” Mrs. Duncan has been active in personnel work. She got her first job in personnel her senior year at Pembroke when she had to drop out because of financial reasons.

“My sister said a few weeks ago, ‘You know it’s a pity you didn’t get your degree,’ and I replied, ‘Well, now look. If I had my degree I wouldn’t have gotten the jobs I did in personnel, wouldn’t have met Ray, and wouldn’t have done any of the interesting things I got involved with.’ I think things worked out just fine the way they did. I have no regrets.”

An article in the *Escondido Times Advocate* said that “Mrs. Duncan’s whole life is testimony to her firm conviction that volunteer work by groups of concerned citizens is what gets needed changes in a community.” Her firm convictions were not inherited: “I think Eleanor Roosevelt had as much to do with my philosophy as anyone. I was becoming more aware of the way things were when she was First Lady, and she was such a good example. I have always been interested in the downtrodden.

“No, I couldn’t say my family had much to do with it. The day after I dropped out of the Republican party, someone called and asked me if I felt the earthquake that had happened the night before. I said, ‘That wasn’t an earthquake, that was my father turning over in his grave!’ But the only two prejudices I ever heard my father admit to were that Democrats were all right, but somehow just not quite the same. And anyone who was loyal to the National League must be crazy.

“And my mother used to tell me that I’m not better than anyone else, and no one’s better than I am.”

Advice Irene Duncan took to heart.

K.H.

22 Ralph S. Brown, Chapel Hill, N.C., writes that he is still living in the retirement community of Carol Woods. He hopes to attend the 60th reunion.

Rosemary Carr Polleys, Cranston, R.I., writes that her granddaughter Catherine is a freshman at Brown. She is the daughter of Bill Polleys III ‘54 and the granddaughter of Bill Polleys, Jr. ‘24.

23 Class President Margaret D. Barton, Riverside, R.I., reports that Lem Robison Eddy attended the dedication on October 31, 1981, of the Hall of Fame Room at the new Olney-Margolies Athletic Center. This was given in honor of her and her late husband, Charles Brayton Eddy, by her brother, Ellis H. Robison.

24 Scott Whittemore ‘85, grandson of Dr. E. Wade Bishop ‘24, is playing defense on the Brown hockey team, reports Elizabeth Russell, class secretary of 1952.

25 Fredson Bowers, Charlottesville, Va., has edited a new book, *Lectures on Russian Literature* by Vladimir Nabokov (Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich). Fredson was plenary session speaker at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting last November, with the topic being “Dramatic Structure in Shakespeare’s Protagonist and Climax.”

Lawrence J. Hadley, Leominster, Mass., writes that he was “sorry to have missed our 55th reunion in June 1980, particularly not having the pleasure of being with ‘my old fishing buddy’ Walt Whitney, Jr. The picture of him in the *Journal-Bulletin* leading our group was great. The last nine years I have been a member of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), sponsored by the Small Business Administration, and chairman of the trustees of the Unitarian Church in Leominster. I am still gardening and playing golf, bowling, and contract bridge.”

26 Duncan Norton-Taylor, Oxford, Md., has just published a book entitled *For Some, the Dream Came True: The Best of 50 Years of Fortune Magazine*. Duncan is a former managing editor of *Fortune*.

27 Edythe Pine Aldrich, Bug Waterman-Devoe, Laura Sydney Feinberg, and Mary Emerson Sweet are firming up plans for both luncheon and supper near the main campus June 5. The Pre-Pops Supper, to be served June 5 in the beautifully restored Keeping Room of Gardner House, next door to St. Stephen’s Church, will bring back undergraduate memories for Dorothy Vandenberg Waterman, who recalls having tea there in 1926 with the last surviving daughter of George Peck, who was in the Brown class of 1826.

Plans for our 50th reunion are nearly complete and it looks like another gala affair with record attendance. Registration will take place at North Wayland in the Wriston Quadrangle on Friday, June 4. Varied events have been planned from then until Monday, when we will end the festivities with lunch at the Faculty Club given by the University for the 50-plus classes. The committee hopes to see a large turnout.

Dorothea Pearson Jennings, Woodbine, Md., writes that she is “still alive, but I feel ancient. Before World War I, I used to go sliding in winter from the statue of Marcus Aurelius to Thayer Street, but now big buildings would be in my way. And we Providence children found the shrubbery around the John Carter Brown Library a great place for hide-and-seek. Perhaps I could teach ‘Ancient History from Personal Recollection’ to the present generation of Brunonians.”

28 Allyn J. Crooker and his wife, Gertrude ‘27, write that recently they just “rested up for a week in the British West Indies.”

29 Dr. Gustave Freeman, Palo Alto, Calif., is now director of the department of medical sciences and director of biotechnology research at SRI International, formerly Stanford Research Institute.

Eric Wendelin, Santa Barbara, Calif., recently spent five months touring western Europe, driving through Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, and Portugal. He went over and back on the *Queen Elizabeth 2*.

30 Van Rosendahl Bond, Palm Springs, Calif., sends her appreciation for the picture of the 50th reunion, which she was unable to attend. Class Secretary Helen Fickweiler Oustinnoff wonders, “Did she recognize us all?”

Dorothy Taylor Cook, Ponte Vadera Beach, Fla., writes that her oldest grandchild was an exchange student in South Africa for one year. He is now a senior at Napa Valley (Calif.) High School and is a semi-finalist in the merit scholarship competition.

Anne Grisko Flynn, Naples, Fla., writes that her sons, Richard and Douglas, each have three children. In addition, she extends her best wishes to all in the class.

Irene Burwick Grace, Shrewsbury, Mass., writes that all three of her children are Brown graduates. Norman ‘58, Needham Heights, Mass., is chief of internal medicine at Faulkner Hospital in Boston, and is assistant dean of medicine at Tufts Medical. His son, Robert, is a sophomore at Brown. Alan ‘62, Sudbury, Mass., is a partner in the law firm of Bernkopf, Goodman & Baseman in Boston, and Miriam ‘66, now Mrs. Lewis Silverman, edits a local newspaper in Bedford, N.H.

Cecile Kantrowitz Israel, Woonsocket, R.I.,

is the great-grandmother of Stephanie Elizabeth Molloy, born Nov. 5, 1980. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Richard J. Israel '51, of Providence.

Iola Hobbs Newton and her husband, Alvin, of York, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August at a buffet arranged by their three children. Among the more than 100 guests were their six grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

Karl E. Stein, Chicago, Ill., recently returned from a two-and-a-half-month lecture tour showing his travelogue films.

Eldora Wright Stevens and her husband, Franklin, of Chester, Vt., spent six weeks last spring traveling in Cyprus, Israel, Scotland, and England.

Josephine Dehly Wright, Lehigh Acres, Fla., had a "fascinating visit in March and April 1981 to Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, and beautiful Indonesia. In August and September, I visited Alaska and Seattle, and had warm, sunny weather throughout, plus a mini-earthquake (5.8) in Anchorage. Now I've visited every state and continent, but have much left to explore."

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31 Albert E. Sudwell, Jacksonville, Ark., writes that he is sorry he could not attend the 50th reunion last year, but "enjoyed reading about it in the BAM." Herbert I. Silverson has moved to Rancho Mirage, Calif., but still is in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

32 Richard A. (Rip) Hurley, class secretary, reports that more than fifty classmates have already made their commitment to attend the 50th reunion June 4-7. "The main theme of the reunion," Rip says, "is to provide as much time and opportunity as possible to be with our classmates, renewing our friendships and getting up to date on our activities." The general outline of activities during the reunion is:

June 4, Friday: Morning, Golf — at this time or other time in the program. There will be tennis for those who wish it. 2 p.m., Registration — guided campus tours for those who wish. 5 p.m., Attitude Adjustment party at Reunion Headquarters. 7 p.m., Brown Bear Buffet (we'll all sit together) at Refectory. 9 p.m., Campus Dance — Our own table with refreshments and a special program of dance music of our time.

June 5, Saturday: 1 a.m., Afterglow and snack at Reunion Headquarters. 9 a.m., Class meeting (stag) and breakfast at Refectory. 9-11:30 a.m., Special classes given by Brown Faculty will be available. Noon, Cocktails and lunch at Agawam Hunt, followed by lounging and browsing. 5 p.m., Libation hour before class dinner (place to be announced). 7 p.m., Class Dinner at Refectory — We will be addressed by our classmate, Dick Salomon, chancellor of the University. 9 p.m., University Pops Concert (outdoors on the College Green, weather permitting). 11 p.m., Afterglow at Reunion Headquarters with movies of our own Commencement (if we can find them) as well as movies of some past reunions (which we definitely have).

June 6, Sunday: 10-10:15 a.m., Leave campus for Bristol, R.I., where we will board the *Prudence II* for a cruise in lower Narragansett Bay and around Newport Harbor. There will be a bartender, midship and box lunches with music provided. 5:30 p.m., Cocktails and steak cookout on campus (place to be announced).

June 7, Monday: 8 a.m., Commencement Procession forms and proceeds down the Hill to First Baptist Meeting House. 10:30 a.m., Commencement on College Green. 12:30 p.m., President's Luncheon, at which we'll be guests.

Send your reservation now to Secretary Richard A. (Rip) Hurley, 723 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R.I. 02903. (401) 421-7210.

Have you marked the dates June 4-7 on your calendar? Twenty classmates of Pembroke '32 have already written that they plan to come. The men of '32 have graciously invited us to be their guests on a Sunday cruise in Narragansett Bay. Ship ahoy!

David E. Bass, Newtonville, Mass., hopes to attend the 50th reunion in June. He is not teaching this year, the first time since 1950. David welcomes any calls or letters from his classmates.

Gerald L. Brown, Houston, notes a happy coincidence occurring this year: He is cele-

brating his 50th reunion and his son, *Anthony*, will be graduating in June.

Gerald I. Glunts, Brookline, Mass., who retired on Dec. 31, 1980, is a former managing partner of the Boston office of Fox & Company, a national C.P.A. firm.

In January, *John B. Rae* ('36 Ph.D., '34 A.M.), Claremont, Calif., published a book entitled *Nissan/Datsun*, a history of the Nissan Motor Corporation in the U.S.

G. Alan Rothschild, Gloversville, N.Y., hosted a "Campaign for Brown dinner" for the northeast New York area (Albany, Schenectady, Troy, et al) in November at the Schuyler Meadows Country Club in Loudenville, N.Y.

Morton J. Simon, Jenkintown, Pa., hopes to be back for his 50th reunion this year.

33 *Bella Skolnick Krovitz*, Wollaston, Mass., was reelected in November to the executive committee of the advisory council of the Massachusetts Department of Elderly Affairs and its legislative committee. On Dec. 8, she was presented a certificate of award by the board of directors of the South Shore Home Care Services, Inc., for her dedication and accomplishment as a member of the advisory council to the agency.

Helen Herz Cohen, Charlottesville, Va., writes that she travels extensively throughout the U.S., recruiting students for her camp, Camp Walden, in Denmark, Maine. She says that many of her former campers have gone on to Brown.

Elizabeth Partridge Green, Pawtucket, R.I., writes that she has retired from her position as director of the Methodist Retirement Center in East Providence. Her son, Wesley, lives in Canton, Conn., and he has one son, Charles, who is 10.

Lillian Kelman Potter-Goldstein, Providence, was the subject of a recent article in the *Brown Banner*, which reported how she founded Handgun Alert, Inc., in 1972. Her present concern is with the President's recent proposal to eliminate the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau. She says that "only money and political pressure are effective means of persuasion in this modern age of politics."

Helen Hazard Harpin, Newport, R.I., does volunteer church work. She visited her son in Germany last summer.

Peggy Milliken, Yarmouth Port, Mass., keeps busy writing articles on local history for the *Yarmouth Register*, publication of the Yarmouth Historical Association.

Dorothy Gray O'Reilly, Tiverton, R.I., has retired from her job as executive secretary of the Navy Relief Society in Newport, R.I. She does volunteer work in the gift shop of Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Mass.

Bessie Troutman Steinmetz, Richland, Pa., writes that she and her husband are retired and spend their winters in Miami, where she occasionally meets *Connie Morrison Nichols*, of West Palm Beach.

Frances Barnes Sumner, Cambridge, Mass., has retired as librarian at MIT.

34 *E. Davis Caldwell*, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, writes that he "enjoyed getting together with *Peggy* and *Laddie King* in the Vineyard this past September. Also enjoyed a great meal with *Pip* '33 and *Jet Aldrich*

at *Pip's* restaurant, the Cheekchako, in Damariscotta, Maine — outstanding."

Hy S. Davidson, Tulsa, Okla., writes that he retired after forty-seven years in the carpet business so that he could devote more time to his interest in art glass and art pottery.

Dick Fried, Los Angeles, Calif., writes that he is retired, "but it couldn't happen in a better climate and the most attractive place in the world. I feel qualified to make this statement as I have spent much of my life living in most of the world." His advice: "Don't get old and ill. It's no fun."

Alexander Resko, Jr., Mifflintown, Pa., reports good news — that he is just home from the hospital after minor surgery — and some bad news, that he returned in January for prostate surgery.

35 *Thomas P. Carberry*, Oak Ridge, Tenn., writes that "my uncle *Josiah* called collect to say that he was pleased to see the item about my golfing activity in the November *BAM*. I told him my eighteen-hole scores usually run about two over. I didn't say two over what, nor did Uncle *Josiah* seem to care."

Warren F. Groce, Selinsgrove, Pa., is enjoying his retirement, but is still active as board chairman of Wm. F. Groce, Inc., board chairman of the Guyer Foundation, board member of the Evangelical Community Hospital, and board member of the Susquehanna Valley AAA Club.

36 *Edward E. Androvette*, South Hero, Vt., is "retired on a shoe-string, living on a beautiful island in the middle of Lake Champlain, and researching and starting to write a book that any profit-minded publisher would be foolish to gamble on. Except for a few typically 'aged' ailments, I am enjoying the first real leisure since kindergarten sixty years ago!"

Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 30, 1981, for her accomplishments in swimming. Two other family members have been inducted, *Ken Nash* '12 (baseball) and *Tom Nash* '40 (football).

The sympathy of the class goes to *Barbara Johnson Ware*, whose husband, Charles, died in February. They had retired to Florida nearly three years ago.

37 Response to our mailings indicates an excellent turnout for the reunion in June. The chain letter is being tried with uncertain results. At least we will share some interesting comments from participants.

The physical plans of the reunion are being handled by local classmates *Nate Coleman*, *Bob Cunningham*, *Stan Grzebiec*, *Lou Heinold*, *Jim Kavanagh*, *Ken Kennedy*, *Jim McCoy*, *Joe Petteruti*, *Gordon Todd*, and *Graham White*.

Mickey Levy will once again take movies of our reunion and will show the great movies we have taken of each of our other reunions.

Doug Widnall, *Hersch Krause*, *Sandy San Filippo*, *Harold Hassenfeld*, *Hart Swaffield*, and *Bill Hulbert* are in charge of rounding up far and distant classmates.

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From the results so far we will have a banner turnout. Will you be there?

Dr. Robert N. Adamson, Branford, Conn., retired in May 1981 after a four-year internship in the U.S. Naval Reserve in Washington, D.C., and thirty-five years of practice in dentistry in New York City.

Harold I. Hassenfeld, Nashville, Tenn., writes that he is looking forward to the 45th reunion in June.

Bill Ryan, Los Altos, Calif., retired as the special assistant to the president of United Airlines on Oct. 1, 1981. He had thirty-five years of service to United and held several sales positions, including that of sales manager in New York City for ten years. Bill opened the United office in Providence in 1948. He plans to stay at his present address.

39 Earle H. Berry, Jr., Centerville, Mass., has retired from General Electric with forty years' service.

Martha Ahlman Kevorkian is the "fine, inspiring teacher" of German referred to in Barbara Casparian Sarkesian's ('54) essay, "Reflections of a Former German Student," in the February B.A.M. Martha teaches at Classical High School in Providence. Her Brown connection was pointed out to Barbara after the article appeared.

George G. Slade is retired and lives in Naples, Fla., with his wife, Harriett. They still spend their summers in Coventry, R.I.

Dr. Robert H. Wyatt, Riverside, Conn., writes that he and Norm Case '40, Al Pereira '38, Al Johnson, Angie Coffin '38, and Dick Goodby had a mini-reunion in South County (R.I.) in October.

41 Ross D. Davis, Washington, D.C., is an attorney with the firm of Davis Simpich & Siena, representing, among other clients, general government public-interest groups.

Edward F. Demson (Ph.D., '38 A.M.), Washington, D.C., was chosen as Distinguished Fellow of the American Economic Association for 1981. He is recognized as co-founder, with other economists, of the national income accounts used by the U.S. government and other governments worldwide. Edward has made significant contributions to the development of the theory of capital and to understanding of economic growth. The methodology of growth accounting he originated has become the standard technique for measuring the sources of economic growth. He has authored many articles and five books that have won him recognition as a leading authority on growth economics. His wife, Elsie '38, also is an economist and a member of the American Economic Association.

William H. Parry, Jr., retired from B. F. Goodrich on Jan. 1, 1981. The Parrys moved from Akron, Ohio, to Hot Springs Village, Ark., last May 1, "where we are thoroughly enjoying ourselves, playing lots of golf and bridge."

42 The gala 40th begins with registration at Harkness House headquarters and the traditional cocktail party at John Sapinsley's on Friday, June 4, with men and women joining in all events except Saturday class luncheons (the men at the

new Olney-Margolies Athletic Center Hall of Fame Room, and the women at the Faculty Club). Campus Dance, Benefit Street, the Pops, Sunday lunch at the Newport Casino-Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, a Sunday night party at Ernie Savignano's, and Monday morning's walk down the Hill are all highlights to intersperse with University Commencement programs. Join your classmates! Plan to be here!

Three members of the class got together in California on Jan. 23 at the San Diego Brown Club's Continuing College Day. Prof. Elmer Blistein was there as the featured speaker, and was accompanied by his wife, Sophie '41. Bernie Bell and his wife, Claire, were in San Diego at the time and spent the day. Jim Croshaw and his wife, Yvonne, came down from Laguna Beach to surprise the Blisteins, who had never met Yvonne and hadn't seen Jim in thirty-five years. Other news: The annual Len Hone class party, which is held on the Sunday afternoon of the Commencement weekend, is cancelled for this year because of plans at Newport that day. It will be back on schedule for next year, however.

Daryl "Dave" Meader, Florham Park, N.J., was appointed director of development at Drew University in Madison, N.J., in January. Dave was a development officer at Brown from 1964-69. He was the vice president for development and external affairs at Lawrence University at the time of his appointment at Drew.

43 Robert C. Barningham, Manchester, Conn., has been promoted to director of engineering programs for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, commercial products division, in East Hartford.

Spero T. Constantine, Houston, reports that his daughter, Melanie, was married to Michael Little on Sept. 20, 1981, at the chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Michael is a petroleum engineer.

45 Dick Bounton, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is now a manufacturer's representative for industrial and electronic accounts in the Michigan area.

Jeanne Smith Millman, Redondo Beach, Calif., was married to Richard Genee Swoboda in February 1981. Her son, Clark, is a senior at the University of Southern California.

Osborn Segerberg, Jr., Kinderhook, N.Y., has published a book entitled *Living to Be 100: 1,200 Who Did and How They Did It* (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1982).

Bettye Kennison Sopher, Jenkintown, Pa., is chief dietitian in a Philadelphia hospital.

46 Melvin S. Frank and his wife, Miriam, of Providence, have been selected to serve as general chairmen of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds and will spearhead the 1982 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign.

Ernest H. Hofer ('47 A.M.), Sunderland, Mass., is in his seventeenth year of directing the Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford, England. This event is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Allen F. Rust, Orange Park, Fla., appeared in *Born Yesterday* at the Alhambra

Dinner Theater last August with Lauren Tewes (who plays "Julie" in the TV series "The Loveboat") and Jim Baker (who is in another TV show, "Flo"). Allen is secretary and soloist with the Orange Park Chapter of SPEBSQSA, which took second place in the last two state barbershop-chorus competitions.

Eleanor Taylor, Branford, Conn., writes that her son, Robert, was married in August. He and his wife are both attorneys and practice in Washington, D.C. Daughter Robin Comaites is a paralegal in New York City, and son Mark is studying drafting and designing. Eleanor says she is also enjoying her work as a realtor-associate.

Elmer B. Tolsted (Ph.D.), Claremont, Calif., will retire this year as a professor of mathematics at Pomona College, after thirty-five years of teaching there. Elmer was an instructor at Brown from 1942-47. He spent one year at the University of London in 1949-50 on a Fulbright grant and then returned to London in 1954 and Cambridge in 1962 for research. He won a \$2,500 teaching prize at Pomona in 1978, and received a Ford Award in 1965 for an expository article from the Mathematical Association of America.

47 The Pembroke and Brown reunion committees held a joint meeting on Nov. 3 to begin planning a gala weekend for our 35th reunion, June 4-7. All arrangements were finalized at our March 2 meeting and you received details in the March mailing. Start thinking "35th reunion," contact your friends, and make plans to attend. We hope to see all of you in June! The reunion committees are co-chaired by June Walsh Folcarelli and Anne Renzi Wright (for Pembroke) and Norm Jerome (for Brown men).

Robert B. Abel, Shrewsbury, N.J., writes that he is currently attached to the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium and the Cooperative Marine Technology Program for the Middle East.

Niles L. Barlow, East Rochester, N.Y., is president of Sideboard Technology, Inc., a new company formed by him and three others to develop and manufacture hand mobile radios using amplitude companded sideband techniques. STI is located in Scottsville, N.Y. Niles was previously vice president of the RF Communications Division of Harris Corporation.

Irene A. Berstein, Lexington, Mass., writes that in addition to his position as assistant director for research programs of the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, he is serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Biological Technology Corporation.

Joseph F. Dolinski, Jr., Convent Station, N.J., is manager, sales (network) with Western Electric in Morristown, N.J. He writes that he is "a widower with four married children and three at home and two granddaughters. I am looking forward to the 35th reunion."

Robert C. Hayes, Atlanta, Ga., has been president and chairman of the board of HN Power Services, Inc., of Atlanta, since 1975.

Lloyd O. Helzer and Myrtle Martin were married Sept. 3, 1981, in Dallas, where they are residing at 525 Meadow Heath Ln., Dallas 75232.

Tom McCormick, New Canaan, Conn., writes that he has "five grandchildren and one more on the way! I kept telling Eddie McGowan and Pat McGrotty that I was Irish!"

48 Gil "Shorty" Graydon and his wife, Betty, of Cranbury, N.J., spent a "delightful vacation in Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy in April and May 1981. Our trips are mostly oriented toward ancient historical sites and art museums. We always travel alone and just sort of 'play it by ear' or 'wing it.' It is great fun and educational as well."

Shirley Walling Mayhew, West Tisbury, Mass., and her daughter, Deborah J. Mayhew '73, went on a photographic safari in Kenya last summer. They are returning to East Africa in July, this time to Tanzania. Shirley's daughter, Sarah, will accompany them.

Dr. Paul J. Rosch, Yonkers, N.Y., is president of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine and clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College. In addition, he was recently elected president of the American Institute of Stress, an organization of scientists and individuals from a variety of disciplines who are interested in investigating the mind-body relationship and the role of stress in the production of illness.

49 Sumner Alpert, Fall River, Mass., retired on July 1, 1981. He was vice president of Alpert Brothers, Inc., and was a major stockholder. His wife is Arline Goodman '50. Daughter Sandra L. Alpert '76 is working for Mobil Oil in Chicago.

Alice Agostinho Cardim, who is living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, writes that she now has three grandchildren.

Dolores Pastore DiPrete, Wakefield, R.I., writes that her son, Peter, was married in July and is living in California, where he is attending Santa Clara University. Daughter Roberta is a second-year student at the New College of California School of Law in San Francisco. She took the H & R Block tax course and works during the tax season for Block. In addition, Roberta works part-time for a lawyer doing title searches.

Barbara McAdams Hoyt, Winnetka, Ill., has one grandchild, Helen, who is 2 years old. She writes that son Phelps married Patricia R. Wiley last May, and that daughter Carolyn married Richard D. Duffy in October.

George "Ted" LaBonne, Jr., Manchester, Conn., is chairman of the finance and fundraising committee for the Manchester Community College Foundation. He is also a trustee at Mercyknoll (Sisters of Mercy Hospital) in West Hartford.

John L. Waterman, Rehoboth, Mass., has been development manager for Fulflex, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of golf ball thread. "I'm now into tapes for disposable baby diapers," he writes.

50 George P. Anderson and his wife, Mabel Mason Anderson '60, Pawtucket, R.I., are the parents of Brown's first successful nominee for a Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship. Jon M. Anderson '83 is the 1981 Harry S. Truman Scholar for Rhode Island.

J. Lee Bonoff, Providence, president of

Carol Cable Company, Inc., of Pawtucket, has been named a vice president of Carol's associate company, Canada Wire & Cable Company, Inc.

Lloyd W. Cali and his wife, Fran, of Pinehurst, N.C., are enjoying golfing, painting, and traveling after Lloyd's recent retirement as executive vice president, engineering and manufacturing, of Burroughs Corporation. He had spent more than thirty years in the computer field there.

Elizabeth Krohn, Chicago, Ill., is working as a keeper in the small mammal house at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Paul D. Lipsitt and his wife, Brooke Kruger Lipsitt (see '63), Newton, Mass., report the birth of Sarah Joy on July 26, 1980.

Albert W. Mackie, Jr., and his wife, Sheila Eckstein Mackie '52, Durham, N.C., write that their son Andrew '78 is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at Brown, and their other son, Kenneth '80, is in his second year at Yale Medical School.

Conrad R. Surprenant, Wareham, Mass., writes that after twenty-seven years as a manufacturer's representative of automotive parts, he sold the business three years ago and founded MSA Manufacturing Company in New Bedford. This firm is a manufacturer of automotive exhaust parts. Conrad is living on Buzzard's Bay and is enjoying sailing there.

51 David L. Holmgren, Tenaflly, N.J., writes that his daughter, Dana, is now a junior at Brown and that his son, David P., having graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology, is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Daniel J. MacDonald, East Greenwich, R.I., was recently elected president-elect of MHEDA, the national trade association for material-handling equipment distributors. Daniel owns and operates M & G Materials Handling in East Providence and distributes Yale forklift trucks throughout southern New England.

52 Attention all circa-1930 babies — special 30th reunion of the Brown/Pembroke class of 1952, June 4-7, 1982. We have a special schedule of events for morning, noon, and night. What a way to catch up with so many far and near! Your committee stands ready. Bruin reunion with us! Bill, Dave, Dottie, Gene, Ed, Winnie, Anne, Norm, and Fred.

Sheila Eckstein Mackie and her husband, Albert W. Mackie, Jr. '50, Durham, N.C., write that their son Andrew '78 is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at Brown and that their other son, Kenneth '80, is in his second year at Yale Medical School.

Jack L. Ringer, Evanston, Ill., writes that he was recently "married for the first time" to Carol Kiendl. Jack is still running his real estate management business in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago.

53 Walter S. DeWolf and Nancy Williams Heneghan were married last July 25 in Rye, N.Y. She writes: "For everybody who fully expected us to marry after graduation, we'd like them to know we did — twenty-eight years after. Who played cupid? BAM, that's who. After the BAM printed the letter telling of my husband's

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death, Walt called and came to visit in Rye on a trip back East (from Palo Alto). The rest, they say, is history. We are now very happily ensconced in our aerie above the springs [Colorado Springs, Colo.] and are looking forward to coming back for our joint 30th reunion next year."

William E. Ohnesorge, Bethlehem, Pa., professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, was appointed an associate dean of its College of Engineering and Physical Sciences in January.

Robert A. Stowe (Ph.D.), Midland, Mich., has assumed the duties of chairman of the division of industrial and engineering chemistry of the American Chemical Society. Robert is an associate scientist in the Dow U.S.A. Michigan Division's Organic Chemicals Research Laboratory.

54 Alan Corney, Berkeley Heights, N.J., is completing his twenty-fourth year in the furniture industry. His wife, **Judith Robinson Corney** (see '55), continues as relocation director for a large New Jersey realtor. Their son, Steven (St. Lawrence University '80), is property manager for her department. Daughter Andrea is in her junior year at Wesleyan University.

Karl Kiralis (Ph.D., '48 A.M.), Carrboro, N.C., writes that after thirty-five years of college teaching at Brown, Carleton College, St. Lawrence University, the University of Houston, and the California State College of Pennsylvania, he has retired on disability and is presently living in North Carolina near his grandchildren. His writing on Blake has been published in three books and in a number of magazines and periodicals.

55 27th reunion — June 5 — Keep this date open for our annual class dinner to be held at the Faculty Club before the Commencement Pops Concert. Three tables have been reserved on the Green so that our class can enjoy the concert together. This is a great opportunity to renew old friendships and to see Brown's development in the community. For further information contact **Sondra Press Tanenbaum**, 130 Squantum Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02888. Telephone: (401) 463-6841.

Judith Robinson Corney, Berkeley Heights, N.J., continues as relocation director for a large New Jersey realtor. Her husband is **Alan Corney** (see '54). Their son, Steven (St. Lawrence University '80), is property manager for her department, and daughter Andrea is in her junior year at Wesleyan.

David W. Halvorsen, Tilton, N.H., writes: "In addition to my continued interest in community college work, I have recently completed coursework for a doctorate in higher education at the University of Massachusetts."

Sarah Robinson Harris, Seattle, Wash., is teaching art at a school for gifted children and finishing up an M.A. in education at the University of Washington.

Roger C. Mitten, Paradise Valley, Ariz., writes that his law partner's wife, Sandra Day O'Connor, was appointed by President Reagan to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Andy Smith, Evergreen, Colo., was elected chairman of the board of S-M Petroleum Properties, Inc., last November.

Jim Webster, Englewood, N.J., is part-

owner of Gabelli & Company in New York City, an investment brokerage firm. He says he "has fun and keeps people out of trouble there."

56 Sheldon P. Siegel, Allentown, Pa., president and general manager of WLVT-TV, Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa., has been reelected chairman of the Network Operating Committee of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network and to another term as a member of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission. Sheldon's son, **H. B. Siegel**, is a member of the class of 1983.

57 Where can you visit the U.S.A.'s best college — a pure "14"? Dance under the stars with 2,000 friends? Hear world-renowned people give you the "latest word"? See many, many friends? Visit the country's premiere yachting center? At the 1957 25th reunion, June 4-7, that's where!

Judith Corbett Bartoe, New York City, is assistant director, division of voluntary programs, for the United Hospital Fund of New York. She received an M.B.A. from Fordham University last July. Her husband, **Arthur**, is associate director at Theatre Communications Group, Inc., and their daughter, **Joanna**, is in eleventh grade at the Calhoun School in New York City.

After practicing law in Connecticut for eighteen years, **Oliver S. Chappell** recently became a partner in the investment banking firm of Whitman and Company in Boston. **Gene Whitman** '58 is "an old friend and fraternity brother from Brown," writes Oliver. The Chappells are enjoying living in a historic section of Boston near the waterfront and the Quincy Market. He hopes that most of the class can make the 25th reunion.

Ronald A. Haverl, Andover, Conn., writes that he is finding "creating high technology companies immensely satisfying. I co-founded Spectrascan, Inc., of Glastonbury (company #3), in April 1981. Spectrascan is pioneering the development of a light-based non-ionizing medical scanner."

Linda Perkins Howard, Westminster, Mass., recently received her E.F.D. from the University of Massachusetts in special education administration.

Dr. Lewis A. Kay, Moorestown, N.J., is anxious to return for his 25th reunion, "where I will not only enjoy seeing my old friends, but will see my daughter **Dana** graduate from Brown and my son **Stephen** complete his first year there."

John F. McDaniels, Greenwich, Conn., joined Kidder, Peabody & Co., New York City, on Jan. 1 as a vice president in the international corporate finance department. He had been with Bankers Trust since 1973, most recently as deputy head of the corporate financial services department.

Col. Robert A. Norman, USAF, Alexandria, Va., was promoted to brigadier general in December. His current duty is assistant director for joint and National Security Council matters, Directorate of Plans, Operations, and Readiness.

George Rollinson, Bedford, Mass., is vice president in the personnel department of BayBanks, Inc., a Massachusetts bank-holding company with ten banks and an EDP service affiliate. He recently spent a year and

a half heading the personnel function of the EDP company. He is chairman of the Bedford Recreation Commission. His wife, **Sally**, is a staff assistant at Harvard Business School. Their sons, **John** and **Andy**, are in the tenth grade at Bedford High School and seventh grade at Fenn School (Concord, Mass.), respectively. George writes, "I'm looking forward to our 25th reunion and want to thank those who are working so hard to make it a success."

Marcia Sewall, Boston, was chosen as one of the ten best illustrators of the year (1981) by the *New York Times* for *The Story of Old Mrs. Brubeck* (*Times Book Review*, Nov. 15, 1981, page 52).

58 William F. Carroll, Barrington, R.I., has joined the Providence law firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Tucker, after having served as Governor J. Joseph Garrahy's executive assistant for policy.

Capt. John B. Doolittle, USN, Vienna, Va., recently completed a three-year tour in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and was to assume duties as commanding officer on the USS *San Diego* (AFS-6) in March.

James C. Furlong, Oceanport, N.J., was named managing editor of AP-Dow Jones News Services, Inc., in December.

Dr. Norman Grace, Needham Heights, Mass., is chief of internal medicine at Faulkner Hospital in Boston and is assistant dean of medicine at Tufts University. His son, **Robert**, is a sophomore at Brown.

Gilbert R. Grady, Jr., Louisville, Ky., has been elected a corporate vice president for Thomas Industries, Inc., of Louisville. He will continue to direct corporate employee relations for the company.

Lawrence E. Salzman, Minneapolis, Minn., reports the birth of his son, **John Maxwell**, on May 30, 1981.

59 Dr. Douglas W. Banker is a chiropractor with offices at Rt. 52, R.D. 9, Box 326, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. 12533.

Dr. James T. Botwick, Oyster Bay, N.Y., has been practicing dentistry for eighteen years. He is treasurer of the New York Society of Clinical Hypnosis and is vice president and treasurer of the Youth & Family Counseling Agency of Oyster Bay-East Norwich, Inc. His son, **Steven**, is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island.

Peter A. Mackie, Lexington, Mass., has formed a counseling association in Lexington, Counseling Associates of Greater Boston. In addition to this part-time venture, he is still at Newton North High School.

Patricia Brady McNeil, Plymouth, Mass., reports she is still teaching science at Silver Lake Junior High School. Her husband, **Dexter**, is still running the Plymouth Yacht Club. They recently purchased a 27' Erickson sailboat. Patricia is interested in knowing other alumni who sail. "Either way," she writes, "they are welcome at Plymouth Yacht Club — showers, snack bar, cocktail lounge, and us."

Peter F. McNeish, Fairfax Station, Va., is now the executive vice president and legislative counsel for the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies.

Lois A. Rappaport, New York City, is a

full-time labor arbitrator with offices in New York City and is currently serving as an arbitrator in the private, public, and federal sectors. She had spent four years on the research faculty at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

John W. Soggs, New Hartford, N.Y., was president of the Greater Utica Board of Realtors for 1980 and 1981. He also was selected Utica Realtor for 1981.

60 Mabel Mason Anderson (M.A.T.) and her husband, George '50, Pawtucket, R.I., are the parents of Brown's first successful nominee for a Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship. Jon M. Anderson '83 is the 1981 Truman Scholar for Rhode Island.

M. W. "Myke" Collins, Lee's Summit, Mo., is vice president, manpower and logistics, for Information Industries, Inc. He recently returned from the United Kingdom, where he supervised the organization and opening of a British subsidiary. On the home front, he reports he is having trouble steering his older children to Brown, with one at Duke and the other at Florida in investigative marine engineering and football. "I still have a chance with three more to go," he says.

Irvin P. R. Guyett, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "My son has started college, daughter started high school, wife started graduate school, and I've started a gray beard. I'm enjoying an expanding practice as a clinical psychologist in downtown Pittsburgh and part-time teaching at Carnegie-Mellon."

Jane Hummerstone Hersey, Alexandria, Va., has been elected president of the Feingold Association of the United States. This volunteer organization is dedicated to helping hyperactive children and adults.

Peter S. Oberdorf, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., has been promoted to senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Commercial Corporation, the factoring and commercial finance subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover of New York. He is officer-in-charge of all administration and operations for MHCC.

Janet Cole Seltzer, Tucson, Ariz., is western region president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. She is Arizona district co-chairman for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions Committee and Arizona district assistant chairman for the San Francisco Opera Auditions Committee. In her "spare time," she raises her three children and is active with local groups.

Lee Weinstein, Bethesda, Md., is an attorney with the Food & Drug Administration's Bureau of Medical Devices in Washington, D.C.

61 Jane Ufford Bartlett, Hampton, Va., received her M.L.S. from Florida State University in June 1980 and has moved to Virginia, where she is currently employed as serials/acquisition librarian at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. Her husband, Col. Russ Bartlett, is director of assignments, Tactical Air Command, at Langley Air Force Base. Their daughter, Liz, is a freshman at the College of William and Mary.

Carolyn Center Browning, Greenfield, Mass., is employed as the curriculum coordinator for the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance (In-Service Training Department). She is also studying for her master's degree in education from the Insti-

tute of Open Education in Northampton, Mass., an outreach program of Antioch University. Carolyn has two daughters, ages 14 and 15.

Dr. Robert I. Finkel and his wife, Judith Ann Phelps Finkel (Maine '63), Toledo, Ohio, report the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth Korman Finkel, on Oct. 1. "Judy and I enjoyed the 20th reunion and were vastly gratified that Judy was not the only pregnant member of the reunion group," he writes.

Frederick F. Foy, Arlington Heights, Ill., is now working as a copy editor for Pioneer Press, Inc. of Wilmette, Ill. In May 1981 he was married to Gilda M. Karu, a 1974 graduate of Vassar.

Michael E. Golemba, Hampton, Va., has resigned his position of director of psychological services at Peninsula Psychiatric Hospital in Hampton, a post he held for eight years, to begin a private practice in clinical psychology. He continues as a consulting clinical psychologist at Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Regional Center in Hampton and as instructor in psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

Dr. Sara-Jane Kornblith, Wellesley, Mass., is in private practice of adult psychiatry in Wayland, Mass. She is co-chairwoman of the Committee on Women of the Massachusetts Psychiatry Society and is active in the Boston branch of the American Medical Women's Association.

Emily Arnold McCully, Brooklyn, N.Y., has completed a novel, written partly with the benefit of an NEA grant in literature. It was just bought by Avon Books and will appear in a year or so.

David L. Meister, New York City, writes: "As Home Box Office's vice president of Cinemax and program services, I am pleased that Cinemax is the fastest-growing pay-TV service in history."

Edmund A. Schaffzin, New York City, has become a member of the law firm of Schonwald, Haber, Schaffzin & Mullman, in New York City, specializing in corporate, real estate, and international law.

Robert W. Schmid, Pittstown, N.J., was recently promoted to vice president and director of marketing for the First National Bank of Central Jersey.

Penelope Hamilton Strandberg, Durham, N.C., is a computer programmer for the Duke Hospital.

Beverly Holl Taylor, Beckley, W. Va., writes that her family has purchased land and a barn and is in the process of preparing facilities for boarding horses. She and her daughters, Valerie, 14, and Jennifer, 11, have been breeding and showing horses for the past six years. Her son, Greg, 9, is more interested in motor bikes. Wayne, her husband, is an ob-gyn physician in Beckley.

62 Peter S. Fishell, Woodstock, Vt., is teaching skiing at St. Anton, Austria, his fifth season there. He will also take a four-week course on skiing difficult snows with R. Gluck ("for you skiers, he's the best in the business," says Peter).

Alan Grace, Sudbury, Mass., is a partner in the law firm of Bernkopf Goodman & Baseman in Boston.

R. E. "Gene" Kopf, Creve Coeur, Mo.,

has been named vice president, fabrication operations, for Consolidated Aluminum Corporation in St. Louis.

Dr. Ernest W. Lampe, Minneapolis, Minn., is in private practice of general surgery.

Gerald D. Miller, Washington, D.C., writes: "For twelve of the past twenty years since graduation, I was living and working throughout the Middle Eastern region (from Morocco to Afghanistan and many places in between) managing U.S. support on rural development projects. More recently, I have been administering regional cooperation development activities resulting from Camp David, under the auspices of AID, State Department." He and his family (wife Susan and children Daphne and Sam) can be found on their 400-acre farm near Lake Champlain when they are not in Washington or overseas.

Stephen Pizer, Chapel Hill, N.C., has been promoted to professor of computer science at the University of North Carolina. He also has an adjunct research position in the department of radiology at the UNC Medical School. "My research in two- and three-dimensional display of medical images has been making good progress," he writes. His second book, *To Compute Numerically: Concepts and Strategies*, is expected to be published in the fall by Little, Brown and Company.

Victor Strandberg (Ph.D., '59 A.M.), Durham, N.C., a member of the Duke University English faculty, has just published two books, *A Faulkner Overview: Six Perspectives* (The Kennikat Press) and *Religious Psychology in American Literature: A Study in the Relevance of William James* (Studia Humanitatis).

Charlotte Feldman Tiedemann, Philadelphia, is just back from five weeks in the Far East and three weeks in the People's Republic of China — "all as a flower child visiting gardens." She also saw the Great Wall and the archaeological digs at Xian. Charlotte is a professional travel consultant, planning special tours for non-profit and profit-making groups and handling individual plans.

63 Dr. Stephen S. Dashef, Northampton, Mass., practices psychoanalytic psychotherapy with young adults and adults in Northampton and is the immediate past president of the Western Massachusetts Psychiatry Society. His wife, Carolyn, is a graduate student at Smith College and an oil painter. She is currently exhibiting at the F.D.O. Palmer House in Boston's Decoration Building. They have three children — Alysia, 14, Jennifer, 13, and Lauren, 9.

Beverly Dubrin, Walnut Creek, Calif., publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Beverly Dubrin's Where-To-Guide*, that keeps busy people informed as to "interesting edibles and things for you, your friends and family, your home and office," in the San Francisco Bay area. In each issue, Beverly also explores a neighborhood in San Francisco and one in the greater Bay area. The guide can be obtained from her at P.O. Box 4274, Walnut Creek 94596.

William T. Generous, Jr., Wallingford, Conn., is in his eleventh year at Choate

Rosemary Hall. He used his sabbatical time and money last spring and summer to research California regiments during the Civil War. He is now writing an article on one of the episodes, hoping that it will be the first of a series of about six or seven. Wife Diane is still in admissions at Choate Rosemary Hall. Daughter Michelle, 15, is in tenth grade there and Suzanne, 12, will be there in two years. "A great career," says William.

Brooke Kruger Lipsitt and her husband, Paul D. Lipsitt (see '50), Newton, Mass., report the birth of Sarah Joy on July 26, 1980.

J. Webb Monz, New York City, who became a partner in the New York office of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in 1979, will move with his family (Judy and daughters Amanda, 9, and Suzanne, 6) to London in August to begin a three-year stint with the firm's United Kingdom office.

David W. Richter, Columbus, Ohio, joined the Ohio State University School of Journalism as an assistant professor in 1980. He was formerly a section editor with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and taught journalism part-time at URI. He is also a freelance writer for newspapers and magazines.

William C. Schnell, Huntington Station, N.Y., is now chief executive officer and majority stockholder of Family Aides, Inc., a home health services organization based on Long Island and with several branches throughout the state. He is also continuing his association with the Grumman Corporation as a consultant in aero propulsion research and development. His new address is: 290 Depot Rd., Huntington, N.Y. 11746.

64 Bruce W. Bean, Pasadena, Calif., is now working as finance counsel for Atlantic Richfield Company in Los Angeles. His wife, Barbara, is an attorney in the Los Angeles firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison.

Michael P. Gress and his wife, Andrea, of Santa Fe, N.M., report the birth of their daughter, Katy Elizabeth, on Dec. 4. Katy joins Ashley Katherine, 10, and Lisa, 5.

Nancy Demmler Lynch, Clovis, N.M., has completed her M.A. in English (May 1981) and is presently teaching English at Eastern New Mexico University.

Karen Resnick Richter, Columbus, Ohio, is a systems programmer analyst at CompuServe.

C. Reid Schmutz, Youngstown, Ohio, writes: "Youngstown is not quite as bad as the national news would have everyone believe." He is enjoying life with his wife, Judy, and their three children "C.R.", 10, Andy, 9, and Jill, 2. He is manager of marketing and industrial engineering of Standard Slag Company, Ohio's largest slag processing firm, and has been elected president of the Ohio Aggregates Association for 1982.

Bruce T. Williams, Johnstown, Pa., has returned to the University of Pittsburgh Johnstown to rejoin the department of anthropology. He had been at the University of Malawi for two years, where he established and directed the Centre for Social Research. "People seeking information about doing academic work in Malawi should feel free to call on me," says Bruce. His address is: University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown 15904. His wife is Clare L. Williams. '65 M.A.I.

Edward W. Wise and his wife, Arlan Palestine Wise (see '67), Chilmark, Mass., "would like to say hello to all old friends. We celebrated our 17th anniversary in March (thank you, Homer Wilbur!). We have three children, Sara, 12, Julian, 10, and Rachel, 8, as well as one pony, three cats, two parakeets, and a bunny." Ed performs all around the country and can occasionally be seen on TV.

65 Mimi Kentla Calhoun, New York City, writes that she is still a psychotherapist doing crisis intervention for Rodeland County and is in private practice as well. She had a "wonderful trip to Nepal, revisiting my Peace Corps village and mar-

veling at the changes of the past thirteen years."

Gerald J. Michael ('66 Sc.M.), Weston, Mass., is a senior consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, where he advises clients on computer-aided design and manufacturing. He is halfway through the evening M.B.A. course at Northeastern University.

William J. Upper, Shrewsbury, Mass., has made a career switch from finance and insurance to computers. He is now vice president of data processing at W. H. Brine Company of Milford, Mass.

66 Thomas L. Lastler, Farmington, Maine, professor of environmental

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

Lisa Birnbach is in the news again. Birnbach '78, for the edification of any Rip Van Winkles, is the author of last year's monumentally successful *The Official Preppy Handbook* (which, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, was the number-one best-seller on college campuses for 1981). According to the *New York Times*, Birnbach has just made a deal with a veteran New York producer to develop a musical tentatively called *The Original Preppy Musical* for next season.

"I've had offers for every kind of entertainment vehicle, as I've learned to call it," Birnbach said in the article. "Producers called me for TV specials, feature films, sitcoms, cable, musical revues. I thought Broadway would be an excellent vehicle. New York far outpreps California. The Harvard Club is here, and there are fewer toupees and shag carpets in New York."

The producer, Lester Osterman, whose daughter Pat Thackray will be writing the book for the musical, has impeccable credentials according to Birnbach: "He went to Columbia Grammar and the University of Virginia. He has horse prints on his walls, and he used to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange."

"I wish I were still there," Osterman commented.

The musical director of an established hit musical was featured in a *Newark Star-Ledger* article for helping fifth- and sixth-graders understand classical music. Bob Rogers '59, who has been musical director for the Broadway production of *A Chorus Line* for three years, works for a Tenafly, New Jersey, music education firm called Festival of Music and believes that traditional forms of music education are rarely interesting to kids. His first contact with schoolchildren, something he

refers to as an "aesthetic workshop," was with the Lincoln Center Institute, which brought him into public schools to familiarize kids with classical music.

"I worked with a lot of ghetto kids who had never had any exposure to this sort of thing," he said in the *Star-Ledger*. "They sat with rapt attention." Rogers's method is to tell stories about the history of the piece he is playing . . . for instance with the students in the article, he played Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and explained the history behind it. Afterwards, the kids discussed some of the choices Mussorgsky made in writing his music. Some of the students seemed to have a greater appreciation for classical music after Rogers was finished with them. ("I used to think classical music was real dumb, but now I think there's something to it.") Rogers has also been musical director of the Harkness Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre.

A reporter, unless he's Clark Kent, usually isn't the subject of a newspaper story, but Gregory Wierzynski's case is different. Wierzynski '61 was *Time* magazine's correspondent in Poland, covering the final hours of a meeting of the national commission of Solidarity. According to a story in the *Omaha World-Herald*, his usual beat is covering the State Department and Secretary Haig, so when *Time* sent him to Poland on special assignment in late November, it caused speculation that Lech Walesa would be *Time*'s "Man of the Year." Wierzynski stayed one day short of three weeks. He left Poland when the government refused to renew his visa and traveled by train to West Berlin. He said that Poland, under martial law, "changed overnight from an open country to a land of fear where you can be arrested for your own good looks. You can't get gasoline.

geology at the University of Maine at Farmington and a major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the USAF. The award recognizes his expertise in the field of underground facilities analysis and the production of thirteen technical papers for the Air Force during the past four years, as well as research he jointly conducted with the U.S. Navy.

Brice Eldridge writes that he and Mimi, Brad, and Kate are living at Southdown in Great Falls, Va. He is now vice president for engineering at C3, Inc. in Reston.

Richard D. Freund and his wife, Jo Ann Mazzarella (see '68), Eugene, Oreg., write that they "barely made it to the hospital to wel-

come our new daughter, Katie Anne." Richard is an assistant professor at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Richard S. Kops, Danville, Calif., is now at 1124 Merlin Ct., Danville 94526. He writes that "Alice and I are busier than ever with the addition of Andrea Diane to our family on April 7, 1981. Gregory Michael is now 3."

Robert J. Schweinsfar, Jr. (Ph.D.), Attleboro, Mass., has started work part-time in the advanced development group in research and development at Texas Instruments in Attleboro and will assume the position full-time upon termination of Texas Instruments' nuclear operations at the Attleboro site.

Miriam Grace Silverman is a newspaper editor in Bedford, N.H.

67 Brenda Hubbard Claffin, West Hartford, Conn., was recently appointed corporate librarian, Connecticut General Insurance Company, in Bloomfield.

Richard F. Herbold, Boston, has left the staff of Boston Mayor Kevin M. White and has joined the First National Bank of Boston at its world headquarters.

Roger J. Metzler, Jr., Walnut Creek, Calif., is practicing communications law in San Francisco with the firm of Farrand, Malti, Cooper and Carpenter. "The birth of Maria Metzler a year ago brings the family up to the full suburban complement of four plus

A preppie on Broadway, reporting on Lech's last stand, being sweet on Wall Street, working hard at Labor

All the stations are closed. You can't communicate. Every phone in the country is dead. You don't know who's been arrested or who's in hiding. There's no toothpaste, no soap. The economy is in a state of complete collapse.

"I can't prove it, but it seems this was a straight-forward Russian operation." He said that he had never seen Soviet officers walking down the street in Warsaw until the week before martial law was declared.

If you eat your breakfast cereal with a sprinkling of sugar on it, Michael S. Buchsbaum '63 may be part of your morning. Buchsbaum recently became the new head of Holly Sugar, the nation's third-largest sugar producer. An article in the *New York Times*, "Trading the Big Apple for Beet Sugar," highlighted some of Buchsbaum's problems during his takeover bid and first year of operation.

"In June 1963, a day after he graduated from Brown University with a degree in industrial psychology, Michael S. Buchsbaum went to work for the Chemical Bank. He soon discovered that working with money is far different from working for money."

After two years he joined a small brokerage house, becoming a partner in fourteen months, and was launched on a career "particularly suited to those go-go years on Wall Street." He moved on to a brokerage firm, and then last year became head of Holly Sugar.

"Now the question is what the New York money man will do with his industrial operation, based in Colorado Springs. 'I'm not very happy [he told the *Times*] about the first actions I had to take. [He had to fire forty-one executives a few days before Christmas.] I never had to fire anyone before, and although it seems heartless, I believe, I have to believe, that

it was necessary in order to save many, many more jobs. I majored in industrial psychology, and am well aware of the personal trauma caused by the loss of a job. That's why I immediately started an outreach program, which should get these people placed soon.' "

In the meantime, Buchsbaum will be setting out to make Holly Sugar more competitive.

William J. Olson '71 is an attorney in Washington, D.C., who served as head of the Reagan Administration's transition team to study the Legal Services Corporation. Late last year the President appointed him acting chairman of the LSC, and he has become something of a mysteriously controversial figure since then. A profile in the *National Law Journal* said that Olson was "largely an unknown quantity to what he calls the legal services community. He is praised by associates both for his legal mind and his personal warmth, but what LSC supporters know about Mr. Olson — or at least what they think they know, since the transition team's work was shrouded in secrecy — has them concerned."

Olson, according to the article, first became involved in politics as a teenager, when he licked envelopes for Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign. In 1973, after graduating from the University of Richmond Law School, he worked at the Office of Economic Opportunity. Described as an "affable conservative who chairs the Fairfax County [Virginia] Republican Committee," Olson is a partner in Smiley, Olson & Gilman in D.C. When he served as head of the transition team, he was widely believed to have argued for the elimination of federally funded legal aid for the poor. His short tenure as chairman of the LSC (he was elected to serve through March 1982) has been

stormy — several of the board's actions have been questioned by the legal services community. Olson says the community should "give the board a chance to get oriented and proceed . . . without being prejudged. If we are to be criticized, we should be criticized for what we do and not what people think we do."

The number-two man at the Labor Department doesn't have to try any harder. According to a story in the *New York Times*, Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. '43 is already practically running the department while Secretary Raymond Donovan is under fire for allegations that he was present at a meeting in a Queens restaurant in 1977 when a purported \$2,000 was paid to a union official.

"In the relatively short time that he has been at the department," the *Times* said, "Mr. Lovell has managed to establish a solid bridge to predominantly Democratic labor unions, has shown an acute sensitivity to the goals of workers and has displayed an unusual accessibility to labor leaders. In fact, some of these leaders and a number of Labor Department officials now are speculating privately that Mr. Lovell, having demonstrated administrative and political effectiveness, may in time come to succeed Mr. Donovan." But Lovell claims that "I didn't come to be Secretary. That's not what I'm working toward."

The *Times* story reported that Lovell was a late addition to the Reagan team, not joining until September 1981. He was recruited "mainly because he was an old Washington labor hand who could keep the department's new, often inexperienced leadership, including Mr. Donovan, on a steady course."

K.H.

dog," he writes.

Arlan Palestine Wise and her husband, Edward W. Wise (see '64), Chilmark, Mass., "would like to say hello to all old friends. We celebrated our seventeenth anniversary in March (thank you, Homer Wilbur!). We have three children, Sara, 12, Julian, 10, and Rachel, 8, as well as one pony, three cats, two parakeets, and a bunny." Arlan is an astrologer.

John D. Witmeyer, Rochester, N.Y., became a partner in the 150-lawyer firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devaus & Doyle in 1981, where he specializes in estates and trusts. He and his wife, Laurie, have a son, Matt, 11, and a daughter, Erin, 6.

68 Joel P. Bennett, Washington, D.C., is currently serving as chairman of the young lawyers section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Lawrence G. Buc resides in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Kathleen, and his two sons, Jason, 5, and Alex, 2. Larry works for the Environmental Protection Agency as manager of the economics group for the hazardous waste office.

Lt. Comdr. John S. Garcia, USN, Laurel, Md., is serving with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md.

Andrew C. Halvorsen, Summit, N.J., was named senior vice president for finance, investor relations, financial planning, and securities investments of the Beneficial Corporation in Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 1. In his position, Andrew will also be responsible for long- and short-term financing.

Paul F. Henrici, Gurnee, Ill., has joined Abbott Laboratories as a project manager. In this capacity, he will be responsible for taking newly discovered pharmaceutical compounds through the Food and Drug Administration approval process and ultimately to market in the U.S.

Donald L. Lusardi, Jr., Blairstown, N.J., is director of publications at the Blair Academy. He has his master's degree in English from Duke University.

Jo Ann Mazzarella and her husband, Richard D. Freund (see '66), Eugene, Oreg., write that they "barely made it to the hospital to welcome our new daughter, Katie Anne." Jo Ann is on maternity leave from her job as writer and editor for the ERIC Clearinghouse on Educational Management.

James A. Neuberger, New York City, has left the practice of law and is now teaching math at the New Lincoln School. "It is a real challenge," he writes.

Antoinette Ralbovsky Stone and her husband, Richard, of Philadelphia, report the birth of their son, Matthew Thomas, on Oct. 23, 1980.

69 Peter Allgeier, Annandale, Va., is deputy assistant U.S. trade representative for Asian, African, and Pacific Affairs.

Mark J. Bagdon, Albany, N.Y., has left his job of five years with the New York State Energy Office and has established a consulting firm in Albany to work in the areas of environmental planning and renewable energy development.

Charles L. Baldwin, San Francisco, Calif., is now project manager for the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Com-

mand. He has overall management responsibility for major construction projects for the Navy at San Diego's Point Loma and Miramar Naval Air Station. He was married on Jan. 16 to Marcia Webster, of Sacramento.

Jeffrey Blumenfeld, Washington, D.C., "left the U.S. Attorney's Office in 1979 and went back to the Antitrust Division, where I have spent the past two years on the 'U.S. vs. AT&T' trial," which was settled out of court in January. He has two children, Jennifer, 6, and Joshua, born last year. "Visits are welcome," he says.

Robert H. Chambers (Ph.D.), Lewisburg, Pa., is a visiting scholar at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. He is on a six-month sabbatical, which began in January, from Bucknell. "While teaching in the associated Kyoto program, I shall endeavor to complete an unfinished manuscript on Robert Penn Warren," he writes.

Susan Caroselli, Detroit, Mich., was presented with the Medal of Merit of the Royal Constantinian Order of St. George for her work on the exhibition and catalogue, *The Golden Age of Naples: Art and Civilization Under the Bourbons, 1734-1805*, at the Detroit Institute of the Arts. On the musical side, she has given a number of recitals in the Detroit area and is in *The Mikado* at the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Bruce Henderson and his wife, Leslie Michael Henderson, are now in San Juan, P.R. He is the head of Latin North Training Center for Citibank and was promoted to vice president recently. As was the case in Buenos Aires, he is traveling quite a bit. Leslie is working as a consultant to a marketing research firm and is taking an eighteen-month course in financial planning. Lukas, 5, is in kindergarten and is an avid swimmer. Meghan, 3, is in a Spanish-speaking nursery school. "She, too, loves anything to do with the water," says Leslie.

John Kamy, Aurora, Colo., writes: "After receiving my Ph.D. in oceanography from the University of Rhode Island in 1976, I went to work for Phillips Petroleum Research Development. My first three years were spent as a micropaleontologist on the North Sea Ekotisk special task force. For the past two years I have been working with Phillips in Denver as a senior exploration geologist with the Exploration and Production Group."

Dr. John M. Leventhal, New Haven, Conn., is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Yale Medical School. He and his wife, Beverly Hodgson (see '70), are the parents of a 2-year-old son, Adam.

Theodore E. Lobman III, Berkeley, Calif., was married to Catherine Hanson on Sept. 6, 1981. She is a carpenter and a third-year law student at the University of California at Berkeley.

W. Terry Maguire, Washington, D.C., was promoted to vice president/general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on Jan. 1. He joined ANPA in 1979. He had been general counsel of the National Newspaper Association.

Willard E. Marsden, Jr., is now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala. He was married on Jan. 2, 1977, to Sandra J. Crutchfield, who is also a foreign service officer. From March of that year to February 1979, they were assigned to the U.S. Consulate

General in Hong Kong.

Mary (Molly) Hurley Moran, Seneca, S.C., received her Ph.D. in English in 1980 and has written a book, *Existing Within Structures: The Fictional World of Margaret Drabble* (Southern Illinois University Press), which is to be published this year. She and her husband, Mike, have a daughter, Alison.

David Parker, New York City, has joined the Manhattan law firm of Olshan, Grundman & Frome.

Dr. Elliot M. Perlman, Providence, began a solo private practice in ophthalmology last June. He is also chief of the division of ophthalmology at the Providence Veterans Hospital. His wife is Deborah Funkhouser Perlman (see '72), and they have two children, Lisa, 5, and Justin, 1 year.

Donna Regis and her husband, Robert McGee, of Boston, report the birth of Christopher Robert Regis-McGee, last Oct. 17.

Dr. Michael M. Sveda, Rockville, Md., writes that he and his wife, Janice, have been married nine years. He is now a senior staff member in the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. His work there includes the cloning of the individual genes of the influenza virus and the study of their gene expression using mammalian vectors like SV40. "By using recombinant DNA technology," he writes, "we hope to be able to produce a workable influenza vaccine."

Raymond Wallace lives in Glastonbury, Conn., with his wife, Patty, and their children, Whitney and Chad. He is a research marketing manager at United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford.

70 Nancy Harvey Cowell and her husband, Don, of Manchester, Conn., report the birth of their son, Donald Scott Cowell, Jr., on Feb. 18, 1981.

Jeffrey P. Emrich, Chicago, Ill., writes that he and his wife, Nancy, have moved from Washington, D.C., back to their roots in Chicago. He is now assistant to the president of Custom Food Products, a medium-sized processor of restaurant-oriented foods. Nancy is director of development for the North Shore Country Day School, a private day school in Winnetka, Ill.

Neil Gomberg, Amherst, Mass., "finally finished my Ph.D. dissertation and am now assistant professor of anthropology at Brandeis University." He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Kate, 3½, and Matthew, 2.

Lawrence M. Gordon, Mill Valley, Calif., is employed at Organize Training Center as staff director of the San Francisco Organizing Project, a church/synagogue and labor-union coalition involved in addressing social issues.

Lee D. Greenlaw, Ypsilanti, Mich., was married on April 25, 1981, to Cynthia J. Gevert, of Belleville, Mich.

Beverly Hodgson, New Haven, Conn., graduated in 1976 from Yale Law School. She argued her first case in the U.S. Supreme Court in December. The issue, according to her, was administrative jurisdiction to prevent sex discrimination against employees of recipients of federal financial assistance to educational programs. This arose from a case at the Bridgeport, Conn., law firm where she has specialized in employment discrimination litigation for the past five years. Her

husband is Dr. John M. Leventhal (see '69). They are the parents of a 2-year-old son, Adam.

Wade M. Wilks, Warwick, R.I., recently joined Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank as an assistant vice president in the national accounts group of the corporate banking division.

Charlotte Sanger Wright, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, writes that "we are enjoying our daughter, Alice Walker Wright, who was born on July 26, 1981. It will be difficult to return to my job as a social worker with the Dartmouth School Board."

71 Deborah Bell, Providence, is a potter and makes mostly functional stoneware and porcelain. She is co-owner of a retail crafts store in Providence called Touchstone, at 301 Wickenden St.

Dr. Chip Chiappinelli, St. Albans, Vt., has gone into a partnership practicing pediatrics with Fred Holmes, M.D. Their practice is called Mousetrap Pediatrics.

Gary M. Hochberg (Ph.D., '70 A.M.), Lewisburg, Pa., has written a book entitled *Kant: Moral Legislation and Two Senses of "Will"*, which will be published this month by the University Press of America, Washington, D.C. Gary is an assistant professor of philosophy at Bucknell University.

John F. Lydic, Ebensburg, Pa., will be completing his master's in industrial relations from St. Francis College in May.

Mark K. McDonald, Redmond, Wash., is now with PACCAR's parts division as manager of the traffic department in Renton.

Jonathan McRoberts, Honolulu, Hawaii, who has been with Merrill Lynch for less than two years, recently attained membership in that firm's Executive Club. His wife, Gae Rusk-McRoberts, will have her first novel published this spring by Great Western Publishing and is currently working on two others.

Joshua C. Posner and Eileen M. Rudden (see '72), Cambridge, Mass., report the birth of Samuel Francis last May. Josh is with Massachusetts Fair Share.

Alan E. Reider, Columbia, Md., has been associated with the law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, in Washington, D.C., since June 1980.

M. Linda Rubiano, Providence, received her M.A.T. in mathematics from Rhode Island College in May 1981. She is a teacher of mathematics at St. Patrick High School in North Providence.

Carolyn Smith, Geneva, Switzerland, is an interpreter with the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear forces. She has been in Geneva for almost five years, interpreting for SALT, the test ban treaty talks, and other negotiations. Since she works for the State Department on a contract basis and not full-time, she found that 1981 was a professional disaster for her, since the U.S.-Soviet contacts had dwindled to almost nothing. Carolyn then resorted to a variety of odd jobs, such as milking cows, making cheese, and picking grapes on the shores of Lake Geneva. "I'm very glad that we are once again talking to the Soviets," she writes. Another member of the U.S. delegation, Sally Kusnitz Horn '68, was at the first session of these negotiations last December. Any Brown classmates are

invited to look Carolyn up at 1-3 ave. de la Paix. (It was erroneously reported in the October BAM that Carolyn was an interpreter with the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in Geneva.)

Franz Tyson, Dallas, Texas, recently toured Israel with his wife, Dina, and his daughter, Elyra. He has his M.S. in quantitative management (1975) and is pursuing his M.B.A.

Steven J. Weinstein and his wife, Sydna, report the birth of their first child, Michael Glen, on May 31, 1981. They reside at 54 Border Rd., Needham, Mass. 02192. Steven is a partner in the law firm of Riemer & Braunstein, in Boston.

72 The class of 1972 reunion committee, chaired by Don Stanford, has formulated plans for a gala 10th reunion on the weekend of June 4. Registration forms have been mailed to you, and we hope you will return them soon and will plan to be with us. We are anticipating a large turnout, so get your registration in early!

Gary G. Babcock, Berkeley, Calif., is working on his Ph.D. at the Graduate School of Public Policy, University of California at Berkeley. His dissertation topic has to do with due process procedures in American institutions.

Dr. Michael B. Collins, Miami, Fla., is the associate director of the cardiovascular laboratory at Baptist Hospital in Miami and was formerly the assistant director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He and his wife, Elise, have two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Lauren, 3.

Joseph B. Doherty, Jr., Andover, Mass., has formed a real estate agency with his brother, Chris, called J. B. Doherty Associates. It is located at 9 Bartlett St. in Andover.

Dorothy Grouse Fontana has completed her Ph.D. in political science at MIT, where she specialized in Chinese politics. Her first thesis was destroyed by fire before completion, she writes. She is now moving to Washington, D.C., to begin a new job as China analyst for the Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

Peter E. Gidwitz and his wife, Melissa, of Chicago, report the birth of their son, Jay Benjamin, on Sept. 28.

Walter J. Greenberg is processing manager of GeoSearch Seismic Processors, in Denver.

John M. Holod, Fairfax, Va., and his wife, Carol, report the birth of their first child, John Pendleton, on Oct. 29.

Beverly W. James, Pittsburgh, Pa., was ordained as a minister of the United Presbyterian Church in May 1981. She is now an assistant minister at the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Karl D. Kroeger (Ph.D.), Winston-Salem, N.C., reports that volume one of his edition of *The Complete Works of William Billings* has been published by the University Press of Virginia.

Martha Shrier Laferriere (Ph.D., '68 A.M.), Hopewell, N.J., is working at the Bell Lab in Murray Hill, N.J., in speech communications research.

Robert P. Liburdy (Ph.D.) joined the faculty of the New York University Medical Center's Institute of Environmental Medicine

last August.

Ruth C. Loew, Rochester, N.Y., is teaching remedial English at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester and is completing her dissertation in linguistics from the University of Minnesota, in which she is investigating the syntax of the American sign language.

Dr. Martin J. Luftman, Lexington, Ky., is now in private practice as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon after having finished his residency. He and his wife have two boys, ages 3 and 1½.

Dr. Valerie Marie Parisi, San Francisco, Calif., received an M.P.H. in maternal and child health from the University of California at Berkeley in 1980. She is currently practicing obstetrics and gynecology at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco, and is also a clinical assistant professor of ob-gyn at the University of California-San Francisco Medical School. In June 1981 she received both the Bristol Nelson Memorial Award (for excellence in residency teaching) and the UCSF Medical School Clinical Faculty Award.

Deborah Funkhouser Perlman (Sc.M.), Providence, is a research assistant to Dr. Leon Goldstein in the department of physiology at Brown. Her husband is Dr. Elliott Perlman (see '69). They have two children, Lisa, 5, and Justin, 1.

Mary-Ann Wilson Rosenbaum and her husband, Mark, of Evanston, Ill., report the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Joan, on Dec. 22, 1981.

Last December Paul M. Rosenberg, Cincinnati, Ohio, accepted the position of vice president and counsel with Breson Associates, Inc., a Cincinnati executive search consulting firm.

Richard A. Roth ('76 Ph.D.) and his wife, Dr. Delphine Ho '73, Berkeley, Calif., report the birth of their daughter, Melissa. They also have a son, Jeffrey, 4.

Eileen M. Rudden and Joshua C. Posner (see '71), Cambridge, Mass., report the birth of Samuel Francis last May. Eileen is a manager at the Boston Consulting Group.

Christine Wencker Schomaker, Lt., NOAA, Monterey, Calif., is currently working toward a master's degree in oceanography at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Dr. Clifford W. Shults, New York City, will finish his residency in neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in July. He will then move to the Washington, D.C., area and work at the National Institutes of Health in neurochemistry.

Matt S. Walton III, New York City, is a consultant for the firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. His wife, Sarah, is an architect for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

Christopher G. Wren, Madison, Wis., recently joined the Madison office of the law firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich after finishing a judicial clerkship with U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle of the Western District of Wisconsin. Christopher graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979.

Dr. Jerome B. Zeldis (B.A. and Sc.M.), Newton Highlands, Mass., is a clinical and research fellow in gastroenterology at the Harvard Medical School and at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

73 Dr. William H. Bentson, Georgetown, Ohio, is the only pediatrician in Brown County, Ohio, "and although I am not the image of the country doctor, I do enjoy rural living. I plan to spend the winter reading seed catalogues and devising ways of reaping more from my garden than the critters."

Alvin C. Chisholm, Cockeysville, Md., has been promoted to director of software development at EMC Controls, a major supplier of distributed computer systems to the process control industry.

Alfred N. Kay and his wife, Kathryn Kindle Kay, Garland, Texas, are the parents of "two beautiful daughters, Erin, born September 1979, and Shannon, born April 1981." Alfred is an associate with the law firm of Joe & Allen in Dallas, where his practice includes the Freedom of Information Act. Kathryn has retired, at least temporarily, from her position with J. C. Penney as a systems analyst, to do "first-hand child development research and structural engineering work with Tinker-toys."

Stephen B. Dudley and his wife, Kim, of Guilford, Conn., report the birth of their first child, Katherine Ann, on March 18, 1981.

Janet Nusinoff Egelhofer and her husband, Dr. John A. Egelhofer '74, Holyoke, Mass., report the birth of their son, James Richard, on Dec. 29.

Dr. Dana H. Frank, Baltimore, Md., writes that he is "happily married, with a beautiful 22-month-old daughter. I am on the staff at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, specializing in internal medicine and headache disorders."

Chip Frost, Morris Plains, N.J., is an assistant vice president in the national division of Midlantic National Bank in Edison, N.J. He travels the southeastern U.S. from Delaware to Florida.

Alan R. Gallotta, Braintree, Mass., is presently director of athletics and a teacher of mathematics and computer science at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

John V. Goldthwaite and his family moved from Chicago to Minnetonka, Minn., last winter. Jack is now divisional sales manager for Helene Curtis, Inc., for the immediate five-state area. "Any time classmates are in the Twin Cities, please give us a call — we'd love to hear from you," he writes.

Dr. Mark L. Haffenreffer ('77 M.D.), Boston, writes: "After taking eight years at Brown, it looks like another six years will be needed living up here in Boston."

Dr. Delphine Ho ('76 M.D.) and her husband, Richard A. Roth '72, Berkeley, Calif., report the birth of their daughter, Melissa. They also have a son, Jeffrey, 4.

Steven G. Judd and his wife, Nora Beck Judd (see '75), are still living in Marlborough, Conn. Steve is a senior software specialist for Digital Equipment Corporation.

Linda Pregler Kennedy and her husband, Michael '74, Laurel, Md., report the birth of Christina Marie on Aug. 20.

Michael J. Kemper and Frances L. Myles were married on Oct. 3. They are living in Chicago, where he is a second vice president in the real estate department at Continental Illinois National Bank. Frances works in the corporate planning department of the same bank. Ushers at the wedding included Thomas Jacob John Colton, and John Ford '75.

Also in attendance was Robert Thompson.

Bernard M. Markstein III and Nancy Hawthorne Magoun were married in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Oct. 10. They are living in Philadelphia, where he is an assistant professor of finance at Temple University. He received his Ph.D. in economics from Yale in May 1981. The best man at the wedding was Ronald K. Barnett, and one of the ushers was John W. Graham.

Deborah J. Mayhew, Woburn, Mass., and her mother, Shirley Walling Mayhew '48, went on a photographic safari in Kenya last summer. They will return to East Africa in July, this time to Tanzania. Sarah, Deborah's sister, will accompany them.

Kathleen Wells McDonald, Redmond, Wash., reports she is still underwriting life and health insurance for Family Life Insurance Company in Seattle.

Dr. James L. Noland, Indianapolis, Ind., is starting a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Indianapolis this year, and is an assistant clinical professor at Indiana University Medical School. He and his wife, Carolyn, who was with Trinity Square Repertory Company, have two daughters, Kirsten, 3, and Allyson, almost 1.

Michael J. O'Neil, Tempe, Ariz., has left his position as director of the Public Opinion Research Program at Arizona State University in order to found O'Neil Associates, a research and consulting firm specializing in survey research and political, behavioral, and statistical consulting.

George H. Peterson, New York City, was appointed vice president and division executive of the World Commodity Finance Division at Marine Midland Bank, N.A., in New York City.

John W. Rudnick and his wife, Joan, have moved to Evanston, Ill., where he is an associate professor of civil engineering at Northwestern University. Joan received her master's degree in statistics from the University of Illinois at Urbana in May 1981 and is now a programmer analyst for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Karen M. Stone, New York City, is working in labor relations for Macy's and "loving every minute of it." She finished her M.B.A. at Columbia in December 1980.

Julia G. Wood, Baltimore, Md., is a fourth-year medical student at Johns Hopkins. She will begin her residency training in pathology in July. "I would love to hear from old friends and classmates at 202 Homewood Terr., Baltimore 21218."

74 Patience T. Armstrong, Clinton, N.J., has been working at AT&T Long Lines since 1979, when she received her M.B.A. at Columbia. She recently moved to Clinton from New York City. "... what a change!"

Dr. Nora Burgess ('77 M.D.) was accepted in the 1982 cardiothoracic surgery residency program at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. She will be the first woman in that program.

Dr. Frank Caporusso, Philadelphia, recently married Marion Destralo and is working in an emergency-room position until he begins his fellowship in pulmonary medicine at Temple University Hospital this July.

Reuben Cohen, Chicago, is a second vice-president at Continental Bank, where

his specialty is multi-national lending. His wife is Jean Lahage (see '75).

Eva Doran (Ph.D.), Narragansett, R.I., recently returned from Italy, where she had been doing research "for my historical novel."

Dr. John A. Egelhofer and his wife, Janet Nusinoff Egelhofer '73, Holyoke, Mass., report the birth of their son, James Richard, on Dec. 29.

Dr. Mark J. Gittler, Manhattan Beach, Calif., will finish a residency in anesthesiology at UCLA Medical Center this June.

Tama Greenberg, Chappaqua, N.Y., is currently working for the Nestle Company as product manager on Sunrise Coffee.

Jane Heitman, New York City, is an associate with the law firm of Rosenman Colin Freund Lewis & Cohen, where her area of specialty is securities and commodities law. Her new address is 101 West 12th St., Apt. 3X, New York 10011.

Michael F. Kennedy and his wife, Linda Pregler Kennedy '73, Laurel, Md., report the birth of Christina Marie on Aug. 20.

Dr. Susan F. Leitman ('77 M.D.), Philadelphia, completed her internship and residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and entered a fellowship in hematology-oncology at the same hospital. She is currently a second-year fellow and will spend most of this year in a coagulation-research laboratory.

Louise Leven is a research geologist with Exxon Production Research Company in Houston.

William C. Mead, Simsbury, Conn., has been promoted to project manager with the Hartford (Conn.) architectural firm of Jeter Cook & Jepsen.

Charles D. Tansley, New York City, has been named a vice president with the Bank of New York, assigned to the national and special industries division, where his primary function is corporate lending.

James J. Widland, Albuquerque, N.M., and his wife, Julie Neerken, report the birth of their daughter, Katharine Sarah, in Albuquerque on Oct. 20.

Keith H. Williamson, New York City, has recently moved to Manhattan and is working as an associate with Reavis & McGrath. After receiving his J.D.-M.B.A. at Harvard, he spent three years at Covington and Burling, in Washington.

Mona Zettel, Brighton, Mass., is working as a design and production editor at Ginn and Company. Her address is 4 Nonantum St., Brighton 02135.

75 Gerald D. Cohen, Chestnut Hill, Mass., recently moved back to Boston to start a real estate development and management company.

Kathleen P. Colgan, Houston, is a NASA speech writer for the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center. She is completing her doctoral degree in English as well.

Susan Dombrow Daube and her husband, David, of Metairie, La., report the birth of their first child, Ilana Rand Daube, on Aug. 7, 1981.

Dan Dickinson splits his seasons. Summers, he designs for the College Light Opera in Falmouth, Mass., where Tony Award winner John Lee Beatty '70 once designed sets. "Suntan in shape, I return to my new home

in Anchorage, where I run the scene shop of the Alaska Repertory Theatre. Marijuana is legal and Dunkin' Donuts is open all night—it's the perfect meeting of East and West."

Amy Rollason was married in 1978 to Thomas R. Feran, Jr., who is the assistant managing editor of the *Stamford* (Conn.) *Advocate*. Amy is currently a third-year associate at Zeldes, Needle & Cooper, a litigation firm located in Bridgeport. They live in Norwalk.

Dr. Jeffrey P. Gilbard, Boston, is currently a resident in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary as well as a staff associate at the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, where he is principal investigator on a National Eye Institute project grant entitled "Drying of the Ocular Surface."

Joan B. Gozonsky, Brookline, Mass., is doing product liability defense work at Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston. She is on the executive committee of the Boston University Law Alumni Association.

Dr. James J. Gaunci ('78 M.D.), Patten, Maine, will begin his residency in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in July.

Bob Hahn (A.B. and A.M.), Pasadena, Calif., is working at Caltech on environmental problems. He just returned "from a working vacation in Uganda, of all places."

Nora Beck Judd and her husband, Steven G. Judd (see '73), are still living in Marlborough, Conn., where she is a technical specialist in casualty systems for Aetna Life & Casualty. Nora is studying for an M.S. in computer systems administration.

Jean Lahage, Chicago, is a managing consultant at Data Resources, Inc., the economic information firm, where she is a specialist in transportation consulting. Her husband is Reuben Cohen (see '74).

Louis W. Messerle, Ann Arbor, Mich., received his Ph.D. in chemistry from MIT in 1979 and has been a postdoctoral scholar in the chemistry department at the University of Michigan for the past two years. He was recently awarded a three-year fellowship by the Michigan Society of Fellows. His wife, Dr. Kathi C. Madison ('78 M.D.), completed her internship at Roger Williams Hospital and then went on to the University of Michigan, where she spent a year as a postdoctoral scholar in the dermatology research laboratory. She is now in her second year of residency in dermatology there.

Dr. David M. Pollack, New York City, is currently a senior resident at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. He will become chief resident in pediatrics in June. His wife, Amy, is an art director in new product accounts at Young and Rubicam.

Karen A. Rinaldi, San Francisco, Calif., decided to make a career change last February, so she is now managing a check processing department at the Northern California Operations Center of Crocker Bank in San Francisco. "It's a real challenge!"

John W. Rowings and his wife, Linda, of Indianapolis, Ind., report the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Anne, on Dec. 2.

Dr. William W. Ruhl, Jr., Los Gatos, Calif., obtained his V.M.D. degree in 1979 at the University of Pennsylvania, where he did his internship in 1979 and 1980. Last year he began his residency in veterinary clinical

pathology at the University of California at Davis.

Joanne Salley, South Bend, Wash., writes that she has been married to Nick Jambol, an oyster farmer, for a year and a half. She is a freelance artist.

Helayne Oberman Stoopack graduated from Harvard Law School in June 1981 and is an associate with the firm of Kramer, Levin, Nessen, Kamin and Soll, in New York City.

Guy H. Tuttle, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "After a year of entrepreneurship, I still think it's the only way to work. Energy consulting and film art direction businesses are both starting to be successful, but keep me running all the time."

Leighton A. Wildrick, Philadelphia, and his wife report the birth of their daughter, Remy Asmeigh, on Aug. 12, 1981. He has been named director of economic development by Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh. He is also director of international commerce for Pennsylvania.

Dan Woog, Westport, Conn., is now publishing *The Soccer Letter*, a newsletter for youth soccer coaches and administrators. His freelance articles have recently appeared in the *New York Times*. Dan's address is 246 North Ave., Westport 06880.

76 Sandra L. Alpert, Hoffman Estates, Ill., is working for Mobil Oil in Chicago.

Neil G. Beunett, Ann Arbor, Mich., received his Ph.D. in sociology (concentrating in mathematical demography) from Princeton University last summer. He is currently a Mellon Research Associate at the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan and also teaches in the sociology department there. His address is 855 South First St., Apt. 6, Ann Arbor 48103.

Bill Coleman is living and working in Cambridge, Mass., having just graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design with a master's degree in architecture.

Jennifer Seltman de Wit, Bedford Heights, Ohio, is children's librarian at the Cuyahoga County Public Library, Garfield Heights branch, in Garfield Heights, Ohio. She was married last Nov. 28 to Brian R. de Wit.

M. Elaine Dolan, Metairie, La., is teaching in the English department of the University of New Orleans while she completes her doctoral dissertation from Duke University.

John Eickhof, Grand Forks, N.D., writes that he is still vice president and owner of Construction Engineers, Ltd., a general contracting company started by his brother, father, and himself. They are contracting in Minnesota and North Dakota, and John says that the recent building slump and recession has not had much effect on the growth of the company, because they have been working in western North Dakota where recent oil discoveries have stimulated much construction activity. Their most recent projects include a bridge, a 140-foot smoke stack at a coal power plant, a water storage reservoir, trailer court, highway rest stop, and a U.S. Air Force missile site modification.

Dr. Frederick S. Fish ('79 M.D.) and Dr. Lisa Humphrey Fish (see '77) are living in Minneapolis, where they are doing residencies in internal medicine at the University of Minnesota. "We would enjoy hearing from classmates visiting the Twin Cities," they

write.

Susan J. Harriman, San Francisco, Calif., is a second-year student at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. She will be working at Shea and Gardner in Washington, D.C., in June, and at Hodge & Wilson in San Francisco the rest of the summer.

John G. Igoe, Providence, is an associate with the law firm of Edwards & Angell. "Greetings to all justice seekers, especially Dr. Cools in Memphis," he writes.

Kathryn Kavanagh-Baran and her husband, Jan, of Alexandria, Va., now have two children: Brendan, who was born in June 1980, and Maria, who arrived this past September. "I have put my career plans on hold to enjoy the chaos at home," she writes.

Dr. Carolyn J. Kelly, Philadelphia, is a medical resident at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary K. Mower, New York City, is working as marketing manager at Lauder Prescriptives (a division of Estée Lauder, Inc.). She has been in New York City since last April, and previously spent four years in Washington, D.C., doing fund-raising for the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, where she coordinated a major donor program.

Sally Rocker, Denver, Colo., graduated last May from the Yale School of Organization and Management. She is now working for Petro-Lewis Corporation, an independent oil and gas exploration and production company. "I am working for the assistant treasurer and I find it fascinating and an excellent learning experience."

Daphne B. Siev, Washington, D.C., is working as a labor and education reporter in Washington.

Stephen E. Socha, Los Angeles, Calif., is an associate with the Los Angeles law firm of Booth, Mitchel, Strange, and Smith. His address is 615 South Cochran Ave. #14, Los Angeles 90036.

Dr. Sally Olver Sondergaard, Severna Park, Md., is a second-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Mildrilyn L. Stephens was married to Emerson S. Davis on May 16, 1981, in Washington, D.C., where they are now living. She is an urban planner involved in neighborhood research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Emerson is an attorney with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Joan Y. Reede '75 was a bridesmaid at the wedding, and guests included Jeannine Clark, Susan Jenkins, Angelyn Burke Estwick, and Jeannette Chambers '75.

Stephen H. S. Tryon, Barrington, R.I., recently separated from the U.S. Navy, although he remains affiliated with a Naval Reserve unit in Newport. He is a first-year law student at Suffolk University in Boston.

Gail Forsyth-Vail and her husband, Stephen, of Andover, Mass., report the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Diane, on June 23, 1981. Gail is on maternity leave from her teaching job and is finishing her master's degree in French at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H.

77 Carol Abbott and her husband, Richard Paymer, Cupertino, Calif., report the birth of Nathan Abbott Paymer on

June 1, 1981.

Nancy H. Barrow, Los Altos, Calif., left Senator John Chafee's staff in Washington last August and is now attending the Stanford Business School.

Thomas M. Bute and his wife, Barbara, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, report the birth of their first child, Kathryn Ann, on Nov. 25. Barbara, a Boston University 1977 alumna, graduated from Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland Law School in 1980, the same year she was admitted to the Ohio Bar.

Scott J. Coburn, New York City, is working as an associate in the new issues department of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. in New York.

John J. Cross III, Atlanta, Ga., graduated last May from Vanderbilt Law School, where he was a member of the *Vanderbilt Law Review*, and was married the day after graduation to Meredith Brinegar, a second-year law student. They are living in Atlanta, where he is employed at the law firm of Kutak Rock & Huie. Other Brown alumni in attendance at the wedding were John C. Haltiwanger, Steve Moore, Steve Owens '78, and Arthur Kentros '78.

Lynn H. Dawley, Stamford, Conn., graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania with an M.B.A. in May 1981 and took a business planning position with Champion International, a forest products company.

Dr. Douglas M. Elow, New York, is a dentist in private practice in Manhattan. He is also on staff at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn, where he completed a residency in general practice dentistry last year.

Dr. Lisa Humphrey Fish ('81 M.D.) and her husband, Dr. Frederick S. Fish (see '76), are living in Minneapolis, where they are doing residencies in internal medicine at the University of Minnesota. "We would enjoy hearing from classmates visiting the Twin Cities," they write.

Ramona Fung and her husband, John C. Wong '78, have been living in Philadelphia since June 1981.

James L. Glass, Washington, D.C., has been working for three years at the International Communication Agency, currently as an officer in the Fulbright Academic Exchange Program for Europe. He has been active as an "extra" in Washington opera and is "singing in Mahler's Symphony No. 8 — an ambition fulfilled." He has begun voice lessons and hopes to be singing in the opera chorus soon.

Sharon J. Grodin, Philadelphia, is in her last year at Temple Law School and will begin work at Duane, Morris & Heckscher, a Philadelphia law firm, next fall. She's been playing the mandolin, dancing as often as she can, and would love hearing from Brown folks at 206 South 13th St., Apt. 1005, Philadelphia 19107.

Richard A. Hofmann, Palatine, Ill., and his wife, Susan, report the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Oct. 11. Their daughter, Claire (2½), "has been teaching her nursery school to sing. We beat Harvard; We beat Yale; We eat Tiger Tails; Drink her down, drink her down."

Joyce Kruskal, Philadelphia, is a second-year law student at the University of Penn-

sylvania. During the summer of 1982, she will be working at Schulte, Roth & Zabel, in New York City.

Jayne F. Lynch, North Scituate, R.I., writes that "as of August 1982, I will be associated with the law firm of Goodnow, Arwe, Ayer, Prigge, and Wrigley in Keene, N.H. The combination of litigation (I love trial work), skiing, and favorable tax structure is irresistible!"

William McGovern, Taunton, Mass., and his wife, Diane, report the birth of Meghan Elizabeth on Sept. 28. Bill is currently employed with Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., and Diane is head cashier at the Caldor Department Store in Taunton.

Barbara Pook, New York City, received her M.F.A. from Yale in 1980 and is now the technical director at the Juilliard School, Lincoln Center, New York.

Elizabeth D. Schrero, Teaneck, N.J., is an associate with the law firm of Katz, Shandell, Katz & Erasmus. She graduated from Boston University School of Law in May 1980.

John L. Sherry III and his wife, Kathy Powers Sherry, Rochester, N.Y., report the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Leigh, on Dec. 9. Jay is a product manager for Sykes Datatronics in Rochester.

Neal A. Sondergaard (Ph.D., '73 Sc.M.), Severna Park, Md., is working for the U.S. Navy at the David W. Taylor Naval Hospital Research and Development Center in Annapolis, Md.

Peter Vangsnes, Washington, D.C., graduated from Cornell Law School in 1980 and is currently an associate with the law firm of Ashcraft & Gerel, specializing in litigation.

Janie Weinberg, Arlington, Mass., is still working as a computer user-services consultant at Draper Lab in Cambridge. This winter she is finishing a part-time master's program in computer science at Boston University. Her new address is 128 Pleasant St., Apt. 206, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

78 Jacob Asher, Brighton, Mass., is looking forward to "parole" from medical school at Boston University in June. "Then, on to surgical internship and I.N.I. training, all hopefully in or near Boston," he writes.

Peter Bopp, Evanston, Ill., is now attending the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He began the M.B.A. program last September after a three-year stint in retail buying at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Amy Briskin, New York City, is now a publicity associate at Random House publishers.

Deborah A. Brown, Palo Alto, Calif., is a graduate student in biology at Stanford.

David Drucker, Providence, will graduate in June from Brown Medical School along with his friend and classmate, Lynn Loyd Atkinson '79. They will be moving to Richmond, Va., where he will begin his residency in general surgery and she will be in neurosurgery. Their address will be 2102 Boxwood Pl., Richmond.

Leslie Foster (Ph.D., '74 Sc.M.) and his wife, Lucila Moliha, are spending the year in Bogota, Columbia, where he is a Fulbright Fellow working on math models of social systems and teaching. He invites any Brunonians who may be passing their way to stop

by to see them. Their address is: Instituto SER de Investigacion, Calle 26, No. 25-50, Piso 3, Apartado Aereo 1978, Bogota, Columbia, S.A. Their phone is 244-3520. They will be there until July 25, when they head farther south for a month before returning to California.

Charla Gabert, Baltimore, Md., is a graduate student in creative writing with John Barth at Johns Hopkins University.

Hector D. Lambropoulos (Ph.D.), San José, Calif., is a staff engineer with IBM (advanced development) in San José.

Andrew Mackie, Providence, is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at Brown.

Diane M. Peterson is completing work on her master's in journalism at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mark Schachner was one of three Boston University law students to win the New England Region Moot Court Competition, held recently in Portland, Maine.

Lisa Solod, Knoxville, Tenn., was promoted to associate editor last July, and then in September, to an editor of *Moviewer*, a new monthly film magazine published by the 13-30 Corporation. Prior to this, she had been an editor on the publishing company's college publications. She urges all her friends to pick up *Moviewer* at their local theaters and to visit her during the 1982 World's Fair. "I can't say whether the Fair will be boom or bust, but it should, at the least, prove interesting," she writes.

Susan B. Squires and Kevin N. King were married on Oct. 10 and are living at 243 Smithfield Rd. #11, North Providence, R.I. 02904. Susan has been admitted to both the Rhode Island and the Massachusetts bars and is currently an associate with the firm of Selya and Iannuccillo, Inc., in Providence.

John C. Wong writes that he and his wife, Ramona Fung '77, have been living in Philadelphia since June 1981.

79 Lynn Loyd Atkinson, Providence, writes that in June she will be graduating from Brown Medical School, along with her friend and classmate, David Drucker '78. They are moving to Richmond, Va., where she will begin her residency in neurosurgery and he will be starting in general surgery. Their address will be 2102 Boxwood Pl., Richmond.

Beth Cody, Redwood City, Calif., is an assistant editor of *College and Research Libraries*, a scholarly journal published by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association. "The journal is based at Stanford University — a great place to work! I enjoy this job a great deal. The editor also comes from Brown — he was the University Librarian in 1980 and 1981. His name is C. James Schmidt. It's nice working with someone familiar with Brown!"

Martin A. DeFrancesco, Hershey, Pa., is a second-year student at the Hershey College of Medicine of Penn State University.

F. Xavier Durkin, Caracas, Venezuela, writes that a "spate of Brown alumnae converged on Mendham, N.J., for New Year's Eve at the home of Thomas K. (Biff) Spruth '52, Susan Spruth '56, and their son, Stevens. Present for the two-and-a-half-year reunion were C. Petrow Sparrow, Kenny Karpay, Danny Rubin, Henry ("Hank") Webber, Alfie Kohn, and

myself. The seven younger members, who feasted on triscuits and tonic water, included a Venezuelan rock group vocalist, a gainfully unemployed Chicagoan, three members of a food cooperative, and a libertine. It was rumored that none of them intends to be married any time soon."

Joel A. Dworetzky, Sunnyvale, Calif., is working for Data General Semiconductor Division as an assembly engineer. "The weather in Silicon Valley is great, but the price is high. Lots of Brown classmates are nearby," he writes.

Pamela Dakin Harwood, Peekskill, N.Y., is a financial advisor with First Investors Corporation in Scarsdale, N.Y. Her husband, Hugh, is attending medical school.

Kenneth R. Heilbrunn, Glen Cove, N.Y., is a third-year student at New York Medical College.

Anne R. Hogg is a first-year student at the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Paul Jester, Columbia, Md., has been working for two years as a project manager for the AWACS program for Westinghouse. "It's a pretty neat toy," he writes. He's attending American University part-time in the M.B.A. program, and will perhaps attend business school elsewhere full-time in the fall.

Colin R. Knudsen, Washington, D.C., has left the office of Congressman Norm Dicks of Washington after two and a half years as legislative assistant and 1980 campaign manager. He began attending Columbia Business School in January.

Robin J. Lewis, Lawrence, Kans., recently received her master's degree in clinical psychology and is now working on her doctorate at the University of Kansas.

Michele D. Mayer was married to David Paul Sherman on Aug. 1, 1981, in Lincoln, R.I. They are living in Pawtucket. Her maid of honor was Cindy Selover and a bridesmaid was Michelle Mellea. Also in attendance was Jim Timmons. Michele and David went to England for three weeks on their honeymoon as private participants in a Coventry, England-Coventry, R.I., Friendship Link Exchange trip.

Jonathan Prusky, Philadelphia, reports that the two years he spent in research and development at Wang Laboratories culminated recently with the announcement and demonstration of the Alliance office automation system, of which he was a primary designer. "The main attraction of the package," he writes, "is a sophisticated new database system designed to be used directly by non-technical users." He left his position as an office applications project leader to study with Professor Howard Morgan at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Todd I. Richman, Palo Alto, Calif., writes that his battle with Manhattan "has ended in a draw. After two years working on Citibank's Bankcard operations, I am now in California. I decided I'd had enough of the real world for awhile, and so have retreated to the halls of academe, where I am chasing an M.B.A. at the Stanford Graduate School of Business."

Bradford R. Rinehart, Center Valley, Pa., is currently a producer-director for WFMZ-TV and New Century Productions in Allentown, Pa., working on a "great variety of productions including the evening news, an

ethnic music program, talk shows, and commercials."

David L. Roberts, Houston, is regional sales manager for the new Houston office of Corner & Lada, Inc. of Cranston, R.I., a designer and manufacturer of support and restraint systems for piping and equipment in the power generation, petrochemical, and chemical process industries.

Patricia Samors, Washington, D.C., is presently working for the American Enterprise Institute as a research assistant and is also attending George Washington University, working toward an M.B.A. in finance.

Robert Shpiuer, Waukegan, Ill., is "currently in the windy city of Chicago, at Chicago medical school, second year. Gosh, it isn't half as much fun as Dean Ripley said it would be. Does he still have alligators on his yellow sweaters?"

Craig Waters, Pensacola, Fla., writes that he is now the political affairs writer for *The Pensacola News-Journal*, a job that keeps him "up to my ears in trouble with the local politicians. It isn't dull, however. I've ridden blimps, toured oil rigs, gotten lost on Army freighters, and participated in Deep South civil rights marches in pursuit of stories. I've also attended the 1981 Inauguration and this year will work as the newspaper's capitol reporter during the 1982 Florida Legislature."

Janet C. Wolf, New York City, received her M.B.A. from the University of Chicago last June, and is now working at CBS in New York City. She was hired as a financial analyst and has since been promoted to manager.

80 Norman W. Alpert, New York City, is "perpetuating the capitalist system and maintaining high moral values! Is that possible?! (I am a representative for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, covering domestic lending in Chicago.)"

Jacqueline R. Baum, St. Louis, Mo., is a second-year law student at Washington University.

Robin L. Beil, Waban, Mass., is working in Boston for Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation as a computer applications programmer. "I am loving work and the city of Boston," she says.

Peter Benjamin, Evanston, Ill., is a product manager with American Dietary Products, a division of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Debra A. Bradley, Northampton, Mass., is a reporter for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton. "I am covering medicine, social services, and anything else that comes along," she writes.

Sandra Bromberg Eskin writes: "I have just completed my first semester of marriage and law school. A sizable delegation represented Brown at my Aug. 15 wedding in New Jersey." Sandra and her husband, Andrew (Stanford '79), met at the WUJS Institute in Israel in July 1980 and are both first-year students at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Jacqueline G. Brown, Houston, is working as an associate geologist for Aminoil U.S.A.

Kevin J. Carrabine and his wife, Liz, of Downingtown, Pa., report the birth of their first child, Michael Joseph, on March 2, 1981.

Katherine D. Barrett Carter (A.M.), Plainfield, N.J., was recently hired by *The*

Star Ledger in Newark to cover the state court of appeals in Trenton. "The *Star Ledger* is the largest paper in the state," she writes. Formerly, she was a reporter at *The Courier News* in Bridgewater, N.J., a Gannett-owned paper.

Ellen L. Iscoe, Washington, D.C., writes: "After working for a year as a residential counselor at a treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents (Gladyin School, directed by Dick Bearman '68), the most exhausting, educational, and satisfying thing I've done, I'm now working as a wilderness instructor. A typical ten-hour day includes getting a group of people over a thirty-foot platform, clinging tightly to hand loops, for a 25-mph zip-wire ride across a deep valley. The ropes course we use is full of challenging events that we use as a base for developing teamwork skills, discouraging competition in favor of group support, and improving students' self-image. I am comfortably impoverished in D.C. Friends and travelers please be in touch." Ellen's address is 1008 Park Rd. NW, and her phone is (202) 483-5201.

Kenneth Mackie, New Haven, Conn., is in his second year at Yale Medical School.

81 Marie L. Achtemeier is a first-year student in law at the University of Virginia, and managed to "live through the first semester, with exams still hanging over my head."

Peter M. Anderson, Manchester, N.H., is studying engineering mechanics in the Division of Applied Sciences at Harvard.

Wiseman R. Cho, Allston, Mass., is an engineer for General Electric in Lynn, Mass. He is continuing his graduate studies at Northeastern.

Judith G. Edersheim, New York City, is working as an associate in the corporate finance department of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.

Carol S. Gilbert, Silver Spring, Md., is on Illinois Congressman Philip M. Crane's staff.

Peter G. Kasius, Rego Park, N.Y., is studying mathematics on a graduate fellowship at Princeton.

Mary K. Kondon is living with Elizabeth Conklin and Gregory Curlin '83 in Hermosa Beach, Calif. She is working for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. in its management training program in Torrance.

Sabina Magliocco, Bloomington, Ind., is attending Indiana University, working on a master's degree in folklore. She is also a graduate assistant with the history collection at the IU Museum. "I have a new cat whose name is Merlin, and I'm raising orphaned possums for release in the wild for the state of Indiana," she writes.

C. V. Ramana, New Haven, Conn., is a graduate student at Yale.

Jenni M. Rodda (A.M.), Providence, is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown.

Sue Schwartz has joined the Peace Corps. She is working in West Africa as an agricultural extension agent, helping to increase rice production. Her address is: Peace Corps, Box 92, Bo Town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Susan Y. Schwartz, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate student in geology at the University of Michigan.

Christopher L. Tsai, Cambridge, Mass., is a student at MIT.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Frederic Kent Lawrence '06, Middletown, R.I., a chief draftsman at the former Tower Iron Works for more than forty-nine years, retired since 1959; Jan. 19. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his two sons, Robert, 25 Skycrest Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914, and Winthrop; and two daughters, Marian Smith and Ruth Little.

William Kenneth White '07, Lancaster, Pa., a former division manager for Findlays Ltd., a Canadian appliance manufacturer, retired since 1954; Jan. 3. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his son, William K. White, Jr. '38, 2305 Beacon Hill Rd., Lancaster 17601.

Allan Westcott Greene '11, St. Petersburg, Fla., a retired civil engineer who had worked for engineering and construction firms in the U.S. and abroad; Jan. 13. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his daughter, Mary L. Brightman, 651 Palamino Cir., Nokomis, Fla. 33555.

Harold Winthrop Munro '13, Providence, a manufacturing agent for the former Chicago Rawhide Company from 1948 until his retirement in 1963; Nov. 19. From 1924 to 1939, Mr. Munro invented and marketed toys for household pets. He was at that time president and founder of Katnips, Inc. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, 161 Bowen St., Providence 02906; and two daughters, Gertrude Sydney Wright and Mildred Underwood. Mr. Munro's father was the late Dr. Walter L. Munro 1879, 1882 A.M.

Rowena Sherman Allen '14, Barrington, R.I., former president and secretary of the class of 1914; Dec. 28. Mrs. Allen taught in the Providence school system prior to her marriage in 1918. Survivors include her son, Robert '43, 114 Rumstick Rd., Barrington 02806.

Ruth Young Eaton '17, Bristol, R.I.; Dec. 21. Survivors include her husband, Harold '15, c/o McManes, 3234 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217; two daughters, Janet McManes '43 and Ellen Wilson; and a son, H. Thomas, Jr.

Alfred Rounds Holden '18, Akron, Ohio, formerly an electrical engineering consultant for B. F. Goodrich in Akron; Dec. 30, 1980. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Annie, 209 Merriman Rd., Akron 44303; two daughters, Ruth and Mildred; and two sons, Alfred and William.

Joseph Woodbury Strout '18, Lake Worth, Fla., a retired manufacturing supervisor for General Electric in Hendersonville, N.C.; Dec. 3. Mr. Strout was a veteran of World War I. Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 2647 North Garden Dr., Apt. 109, Lake Worth 33461; and a daughter, Florence Atwell, of Newbury, Mass.

Lyman Gilman Hill '20, Omaha, Nebr., a

retired metallurgical chemist with General Motors; Oct. 17. Mr. Hill attended Brown and then completed his education at Harvard, receiving his bachelor's degree there in 1923. After retiring in 1961, Mr. Hill published more than 100 original poems. Survivors include his son, Peter, 11706 Arbor St., Apt. 3, Omaha 68144.

Robert Albert Kingsley '20, Philadelphia, a former headmaster of Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia; Dec. 2. Mr. Kingsley began teaching at Chestnut Hill in 1923 and was appointed headmaster of the school in 1942, a position he held until retiring in 1965. He was the recipient of the Chestnut Hill Award for community service in 1965. Survivors include his daughter, Margaret K. Blake, 7 East Willow Grove Ave., Philadelphia 19118. Mr. Kingsley's father was the late Rev. Albert E. Kingsley '90.

Rhodie Lucelia Cargill '24 Sc.M., Cumberland, R.I., a retired high school biology teacher who taught at the New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, for twenty-four years; Dec. 1. Miss Cargill was a 1909 graduate of Rhode Island State College. Survivors include her brother, Daniel, Abbott Run Valley Rd., R.D. 2, Cumberland 02864.

Everard Carl Ketcham '24, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a retired Mobil Oil Corporation officer; March 1, 1981. Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his nephew, Walter L. Ketcham, 1901 Evva Dr., Schenectady, N.Y. 12303.

Stanley Howland Hall '26, Northfield, N.J.; Nov. 9. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, 600 Shore Rd., Northfield 08225.

John Wallace Slauson, Jr. '26, Virginia Beach, Va., a former vice president of the Lizza Blacktop Corporation in Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Dec. 24. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Edna, 915 Prince William Ct., Virginia Beach 23452.

John Orehua Talbot '26, Keene, N.H., the former president of Peerless Insurance Company in Keene; Dec. 5. Mr. Talbot joined Peerless in 1937 and served as vice president from 1940 until 1959 when he became president of the company, a position he held until 1962. Until his retirement in 1972, Mr. Talbot had also served as president and chairman of the board of the Cheshire National Bank. He was a director of the New England Acceptance Corporation and of the United Life Insurance Company, Concord. Mr. Talbot was a former member of the Keene Board of Education. He had done graduate work in English at Harvard and, during the 1930s, was head of the English department at Tabor Academy. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, 51 Green Acres Rd., Keene 03431; two sons, John and Richard; and a daughter, Anne Treat.

Martin Myer Zucker '28, Pawtucket, R.I., a practicing lawyer for more than fifty years; Jan. 5. Mr. Zucker graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931. In 1969, he received a doctor of laws degree from Harvard. He was a past president of the Pawtucket Bar Association

and of Temple Emanu-El. In 1966 and 1967 he served as a Brown class agent. Mr. Zucker was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his brother, Dr. Joseph M. Zucker '32, 222 Gano St., Providence 02906.

Earl William Perrine '29, Scarsdale, N.Y., a retired personnel manager for Airco, Inc., New York; Dec. 24. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his son, Peter W., 1238 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093; and a daughter, Anne Rutherford.

Raymond Bard Weatherby '29, Largo, Fla., a retired trust investment officer at First National Bank of Central Jersey; Oct. 17. Mr. Weatherby received a master's degree in business administration from New York University in 1942. He was a former trustee of Drew University, a past president of the Lackawanna Brown Club, and a former class agent. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his wife, Madeline, 423 Buttonwood Ln., Largo 33540; two sons, Thomas and John M. '66; and a daughter, Ann.

William Desmond Shay '30, Greenwich, Conn., a former partner in the New York office of the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells, retired since 1963; Dec. 25. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his son, William D., Jr. '61, 2 Putnam Hill, Greenwich 06830; and a daughter, Sue Ann.

Charles Slater Cummings '31, Wakefield, R.I., a retired assistant commissioner with the Internal Revenue Service; Jan. 8. Mr. Cummings had been with the IRS for thirty-two years when he retired in 1964. He was a recipient of the U.S. Treasury Department's Albert Gallatin Award for meritorious service. Survivors include his sister, Mary H. Cummings, 46 Allen Ave., Wakefield 02879.

Elbert Warfield Roberts '31, Baldwinville, Mass.; Nov. 23. Survivors include his sister, Rachel R. Hawley, King Hill Rd., New London, N.H. 03257.

Elizabeth Buckley McQuaid '33, '38 A.M., Conimicut, R.I.; Sept. 16. Survivors include her sister, Mary-Anne '33, Box 595, Conimicut 02889. Miss McQuaid's father was the late Philip J. McQuaid '00.

Richard De La Vergne Squire '33, Tampa, Fla., a former traffic manager for Coro, Inc. in Providence, retired since 1975; Dec. 28. Survivors include his wife, Marie, 3309 Valencia Rd., Tampa 33618; and a daughter, Pamela Baker, of Seattle.

Alice Marguerite Roberts '36, Providence, a retired high school teacher; July 10. Survivors are not known.

William John Hickey '37, Kensington, Md., a partner in the Washington law firm of Mulholland, Hickey, Lyman, McCormick, Fisher, and Hickey; May 28, 1981. Mr. Hickey was a 1948 graduate of the Georgetown Law School and a former editor of the *Georgetown Law Journal*. He was at one time a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth,

9702 Hillridge Dr., Kensington 20795; and a brother, *Edward J. Hickey, Jr.* '34, Bethesda, Md.

Carl Edward Hamburger '39, Providence, retired from Adolf Meller Company in Providence; Dec. 21. Survivors include his wife, *Claire*, 168 Rutherglen Ave., Providence 02906; two sons, *William* and *Gary*; and a daughter, *Janet*.

Thomas Leo Mahony, Jr. '40, Trenton, N.J., chief of employee services for the New Jersey Department of Civil Services; Oct. 3. Survivors include his wife, *Virginia*, 355 West Upper Ferry Rd., Trenton 08628.

Ethel Bennett Doe '43 A.M., Exeter, N.H., an active figure in Exeter town government and community affairs; Nov. 27. Miss Doe was serving her third term on the Exeter Board of Selectmen at the time of her death. She was a 1938 graduate of Wellesley College. Survivors include her brother, *Walter Doe, Jr.* '48 A.M., 145 Oak St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

Richard Hardwicke Wilbur '43, Memphis, Tenn., former president of the Products Division of Holiday Inns, Inc.; Sept. 28. During World War II, Mr. Wilbur served as a captain in the Office of Strategic Services. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, *June Miller Wilbur* '47, 5676 Quince Rd. #12, Memphis 38119; two daughters, *Nancy* and *Susan*; and a son, *Richard*.

Capt. Herbert Dudley Mills, Jr., USN, '44, Potomac, Md.; March 31, 1981. Survivors include his wife, *Grace*, 7821 Ivy Mount Terr., Potomac 20854.

Dr. Gabriel Anthony Saviano '44, Norwalk, Conn., a physician in private practice and chief of Norwalk Hospital's Emergency Center; Dec. 15. Dr. Saviano graduated from Yale Medical School in 1948. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a past president of the Norwalk chapter of the American Heart Association. Dr. Saviano was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, *Lois*, 30 Field St., Norwalk 06851.

Janice Miller Cantello '45, Pinehurst, Mass., chief social worker at the Solomon Mental Health Clinic in Lowell, Mass.; Nov. 26. Mrs. Cantello was a 1954 graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work. Survivors include her husband, *William*, 16 Meade Rd., Pinehurst 01886; and an uncle, *Albert Lundin* '23.

Anita Horowitz Manelis '45, Fall River, Mass., president of the class of 1945; Dec. 9. Mrs. Manelis was a former class reunion chairman and member of the Pembroke National Student Relations Committee. Survivors include her husband, *Dr. Samuel Manelis*, 287 Woodlawn St., Fall River 02720; and two daughters, *Cheryl Smith* and *Dr. Jocelyn Manelis*; and an uncle, *Leo M. Goldberg* '28.

William Albert McCready '45, Cincinnati, Ohio, a former sales representative for

Nopco Chemical Company in Cincinnati; Oct. 28. Survivors include his wife, *Marian*, 5681 Candlelite, Cincinnati 45238.

George Edward Burke, Jr. '50, East Greenwich, R.I., a design engineer with the Bostitch Company for more than eighteen years; Dec. 23. Mr. Burke was an Army veteran of World War II. He was decorated for heroic conduct in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. Survivors include his wife, *Virginia*, 46 Landis Dr., East Greenwich 02818; three sons, *Thomas E.*, *James P.*, and *George H.*; and a daughter, *Kathleen*.

Donald Eric Marseilles '50, Mishawaka, Ind., a plant foreman for Uniroyal for thirty years; Sept. 14. Mr. Marseilles was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, *Joyce*, 54480 Bittersweet Rd., Mishawaka 46544; and three children.

Richard George Johnson '52, Goleta, Calif., an electrical engineer with the Raytheon Corporation in Rhode Island for fourteen years; Jan. 9. Mr. Johnson received a degree in engineering from Texas Western College in 1959. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, *Jean*, 542 Carlo Dr., Goleta 93017; three daughters, *Wendy*, *Pamela*, and *Beth*; and a son, *Peter*.

Leo Francis Fagan '60, Cranston, R.I.; Oct. 22. Survivors include his sister, *Nancy Whitaker*, 42 Hawthorne Dr., Cranston 02910.

Allison Roenigk Schumaker '66 M.A.T., Globe, Ariz., formerly a teacher at Globe High School; Sept. 23. Survivors include a daughter, *Deborah*, and a son, *Thomas*.

Nancy Carol Bell '78, Philadelphia; Dec. 31, in an apartment fire. Survivors include her parents, *Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Bell*, 101 East Brookhaven Rd., Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

Karl S. Weimar, Warwick, R.I., professor of German at Brown for thirty-five years; Feb. 12. Professor Weimar was due to retire in June and had been appointed professor emeritus by the Corporation in February. Considered a driving force in the redirection of Brown's German department toward the study of contemporary developments instead of historical dialects and ancient literary documents, Weimar taught courses in German literature, in translation and in German, and he worked closely with students in their research and writing. Weimar, who held three degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, came to Brown in 1946 and served as chairman of the department from 1967-73. His recent service to the University includes membership on the Educational Policy Committee's Subcommittee on Calendar Reform, the Fulbright Selection Committee, and Faculty Club membership committee. His published works include *The Concept of Love in the Works of Hermann Stehr* and several articles on modern German literature. Survivors include his wife, *Florence*, 27 Broadview Ave., Warwick 02889; two sons, *Eric* and *Gregory*; and a daughter, *Stephanie*.

CORNWELL

continued

to study the political absorption of the Portuguese as an immigrant group. He and *Rita Moniz* have completed extensive research in the Fox Point neighborhood of Providence and the Sixth Ward of New Bedford, Massachusetts. They hope to complete a book manuscript this summer.

"I had published a few articles in the late 1950s and early '60s on ethnic groups in politics," Cornwell says. "This project is a revival of my interest in that area. It's a lot more elaborate than anything I'd done before." Cornwell and Moniz scrutinized hard data, including membership lists of ward committees, office holders, and the figures on election returns, and interviewed hundreds of people, both politicians and voters residing in the two study areas.

"We were interested primarily in the ways and extent to which the Portuguese have gotten involved in politics. How have they gained access to the political system?" In general, Cornwell has found that Portuguese immigrants and their descendants have taken longer to become politically active in New England than many other ethnic groups, such as the Irish and the Italians. There are group characteristics that may explain this delay: "Most Portuguese immigrants in this area are from the Azores, where educational levels have been very low. They have a highly developed work ethic — the whole family is put to work, kids are taken out of school, the income is pooled, and finally the family buys a piece of property. Their priority has been to attain personal security through hard work, rather than through political gains.

"But in the third generation, a true middle class is developing. These people have benefited from changing attitudes toward education; many of them have gone to college and hold professional jobs. Their voting level is very high, and many of them hold office or are active on ward committees."

The two cities, Cornwell notes, provide a look at contrasting means of gaining this political access. The Portuguese have been more successful politically in Providence, he notes, where a strong party system operates at the grassroots level. "The parties in Rhode



After a Saturday morning cup of coffee — and an carful of local gossip — at the Commons Lunch, Cornwell soaks up life in the slow lane along a pastoral Little Compton road

Island have actively recruited Portuguese residents as members, and eventually as candidates," he says. "But in New Bedford, where elections are nonpartisan and the parties relatively weak, you don't have these intermediary groups pushing the Portuguese into politics."

MOTION CARRIED

The windshield wipers of the compact Japanese-made station wagon squeak across heavy splatterings of wet March snow. Rush-hour traffic heading east from Providence on Route 195 seems to carry the little car like an ocean current. Elmer Cornwell and his daughter Leila are riding to Little Compton on a Thursday evening; this they do every week so that Leila can attend junior choir rehearsal at the big white United Congregational Church, which dominates the village on the Little Compton Commons. Usually father and daughter take the bus; the Cornwell family owns but one car, and Caroline needs it in Providence where she is an investigator on the state attorney general's staff. "I don't believe in

having two cars," Cornwell says. Tonight he has accepted a ride with two Brown employees, a measure which will trim fifteen minutes or so from the sixty-five-minute bus ride and enable him and Leila to eat supper at the Commons Lunch before it closes at 6.

In Providence, Cornwell walks everywhere in rain, sleet, snow, and any of the other miserable — and occasionally lovely — guises of the Rhode Island climate. In Little Compton he bicycles along the narrow roads bordered by tall maples and old stone walls. "I ride to the Commons every morning in the summer for my newspaper, coffee, and gossip," he says. "I also bike down to the Point to go sailing."

A Little Compton friend and fellow Democratic Committee member, Tony Oliveira, confirms Cornwell's bicycling prowess and adds in some wonderment, "You know he mows his whole lawn with a *hand* mower." Said lawn is no postage-stamp affair, but an expanse the size of a small cow pasture. "One day I stopped by his house," Oliveira continues, "and Elmer was cutting out a piece of moulding from a huge piece of wood. And he was using a hand saw! I offered him my power saw, but he said no, he wanted to do it by hand."

MEETING ADJOURNED

On the interior of the Rhode Island State House dome (the second largest such marble structure in the world) are painted murals depicting the history of the state and a carved inscription of a phrase from Tacitus: *Rara temporum felicitas ubi sentire quae velis et quae sentias decere licet*. "Rare felicity of the times when it permitted to think as you like and to say what you think."

It is an encomium Roger Williams would have liked as he waged his campaign for religious liberty in the 1600s. It is an appropriate decoration for the capitol of a state whose outlook is symbolized by an eleven-foot-tall, 500-pound sculpture of the Independent Man.

Somehow it is pleasant to imagine that on a raw March afternoon, as Elmer Cornwell walks through the State House rotunda on his way to the House chambers, atop the capitol dome the statue's cold bronze muscles might flex imperceptibly, and the firm spear-wielding hand raise an inch or two, in silent acknowledgment of a kindred spirit.



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